



Phase 1A Archaeological Documentary Study

Hudson Square Rezoning

Block 477, Lots 44, 66, 73, 74, 75, and 76;

Block 578, Lots 77 and 79; and

Block 579, Lots 35 and 44

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A. PROJECT OVERVIEW

AKRF, Inc. has been retained by Trinity Real Estate to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in connection with the proposed rezoning of an approximately 18-block area in the Hudson Square section of Manhattan (see **Figure 1**). The proposed rezoning area is generally bounded by West Houston and Vandam Streets to the north, Varick Street and the Avenue of the Americas to the east, Canal and Spring Streets to the south, and Hudson and Greenwich Streets to the west. The proposed actions would rezone the area and establish a special purpose zoning district that would allow new residential development and would establish height limits. Pursuant to the rezoning, Trinity would develop a number of its properties and development could occur on additional “projected development sites.” These discretionary land use actions are subject to review and approval through the City’s Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP) and to environmental review under the City Environmental Quality Review (CEQR) process. The New York City Department of City Planning (DCP) will serve as lead agency for the environmental review.

In comments dated December 16, 2008, the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) identified two lots within the proposed rezoning area as potentially sensitive for archaeological resources and requested that a Phase 1A Archaeological Documentary Study for those lots be prepared. The potentially sensitive lots include Block 579, Lot 44 and Block 477, Lot 66. In a subsequent comment letter dated November 11, 2011, LPC identified an additional 8 lots as archaeologically significant. These properties include Block 477, Lots 44 and 73 through 76; Block 578, Lots 78 and 79; and Block 549, Lot 35. This Phase 1A Archaeological Study investigates the archaeological sensitivity of the 10 lots identified by LPC (“the archaeological study area”). The location of these lots is shown in **Figure 2**.

The 10 modern lots included within the archaeological study area are situated on 3 different city blocks and comprise 20 historic lots. These 20 historic lots have been identified by various lot numbers and street addresses since the early 19th century. These lots are briefly summarized in **Table 1**, below.

Table 1
Historic Lots Included within this Phase 1a Archaeological Documentary Study

Modern Block Number	Modern Lot Number	Late-19th Century Lot Number	20th Century Lot Number	Historic Addresses	See Appendix
477	44	1486	44	557 Broome Street	A
	66	1505	65	68 Watts Street (before 1827) 6 Watts Street (1827-1902) 46 Watts Street (1902-present)	B
		1504	66	66 Watts Street (before 1827) 8 Watts Street (1827-1902) 48 Watts Street (1902-present)	
		1503	67	64 Watts Street (before 1827) 10 Watts Street (1827-1902) 50 Watts Street (1902-present)	
	73	1498	73	54 Watts Street (before 1827) 20 Watts Street (1827-1902) 60 Watts Street (1902-present)	C
	74	1497	74	52 Watts Street (before 1827) 22 Watts Street (1827-1902) 62 Watts Street (1902-present)	D

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Modern Block Number	Modern Lot Number	Late-19th Century Lot Number	20th Century Lot Number	Historic Addresses	See Appendix
477 (continued)	75	1496	75	50 Watts Street (before 1827) 24 Watts Street (1827-1902) 64 Watts Street (1902-present)	E
	76	1495	76	48 Watts Street (before 1827) 26 Watts Street (1827-1902) 66 Watts Street (1902-present)	F
578	77	2018	77	572 Broome Street	G
	79	2016	79	576 Broome Street	H
579	35	2036	15	232 Spring Street (until 1826) 244 Spring Street (1827-1847) 272 Spring Street (1848-present)	I
		2035	16	234 Spring Street (until 1826) 246 Spring Street (1827-1847) 274 Spring Street (1848-present)	
		2034	17	236 Spring Street (until 1826) 248 Spring Street (1827-1847) 276 Spring Street (1848-present)	
		2061	35	22 Dominick Street (before 1827) 31 Dominick Street (1827-present)	
		2060	36	24 Dominick Street (before 1827) 33 Dominick Street (1827-present)	
		2059	37	26 Dominick Street (before 1827) 35 Dominick Street (1827-present)	
		2058	38	28 Dominick Street (before 1827) 37 Dominick Street (1827-present)	
		2057	39	30 Dominick Street (before 1827) 39 Dominick Street (1827-present)	
		2056	40	22 Dominick Street (before 1827) 41 Dominick Street (1827-present)	
	44	2052	44	40 Dominick Street (before 1827) 49 Dominick Street (1827-present)	J

B. RESEARCH GOALS AND METHODOLOGY

The goal of this archaeological documentary study is to determine the likelihood that potential archaeological resources have survived within the study area despite the destructive forces of time, including landscape modification and development, utility installation, street construction, and basement excavation. This report has been designed to satisfy the requirements of the LPC and it follows the guidelines of the New York Archaeological Council (NYAC). The study documents the history of the 10 potentially archaeologically sensitive lots identified within the Rezoning Area as well as the potential of those lots to yield archaeological resources dating to both precontact and historic periods. In addition, this Phase 1A study also documents the current conditions of the lots as well as their environmental and physical contexts.

As part of the background research for this Archaeological Documentary Study, various primary and secondary resources were analyzed including historic maps and atlases, historic photographs, newspaper articles, local histories, and building records. These published and unpublished resources were consulted at various repositories, including the Main Research Branch of the New York Public Library (including the Local History and Map Divisions), the New York City Municipal Archives, the Manhattan Office of the New York City Department of Finance/City Register, the Department of Environmental Protection Bureau of Water and Sewer Operations, and the New York City Department of Buildings website. File searches were conducted at LPC, OPRHP, and the New York State Museum (NYSM). Digital archives such as Google Books (www.googlebooks.com), Fold 3 (www.fold3.com) and Ancestry (www.ancestry.com) were also accessed.

Several criteria were used to determine the archaeological sensitivity of the study area. Historic maps were analyzed to understand the development history for each lot with the most useful and detailed maps being the 1852 and 1857 Perris atlases, the 1885 Robinson-Pidgeon atlas, the 1891 Bromley atlas, and Sanborn maps dating to 1894, 1905, 1922, and 1951. Nearly all of the lots experienced some disturbance during the 19th or 20th centuries as a result of excavation associated with the construction of a building with a basement. If a potentially unexcavated rear or side yard greater than 10 feet in width was identified on a lot during historic map research, that lot was identified as archaeologically sensitive and documentary research was completed to identify the owners and occupants of those lots. If a historic lot was entirely developed with a structure with a basement or if a narrow portion of the lot measuring less than 10 feet in width was left undeveloped, the lot was determined to not have archaeological significance and no additional analysis of that lot was completed.

For those lots that were identified as archaeologically sensitive, additional research into the lot's occupation history was carried out to identify the lot's residents between approximately 1818 (the beginning date when records for each property are readily available) and 1900. As part of this research, historic conveyance records dating to between the late 18th century and the 1930s were examined to determine ownership patterns for the study area. Tax assessment ledgers were reviewed examined to gain an understanding of the development of each lot before accurate maps were published beginning circa 1852. Tax assessment ledgers were reviewed for every year between the construction of the first dwellings on each lot and 1830, and for every five years between 1830 and 1850. In some instances, tax assessments could only be researched as far back as 1818 because records preceding that time did not include street addresses, lot numbers, or other descriptive information to enable the identification of the lot in historic records. Historic directories dating to between circa 1820 and 1900 were examined to identify earliest occupants of the 10 lots included within the study area. Finally, census records from the years 1850 through 1900 were examined to gain a greater understanding of the individuals who resided within the archaeologically sensitive lots during the mid-19th century.¹ This historic information is briefly summarized below and is included in its entirety in **Appendices A through J**.

¹ The censuses taken in the years 1790 through 1840 only recorded the names of the heads of households and did not list individual residents or specific information beyond race and age grouping. In addition, they cannot be easily correlated to specific lots and as a result, these documents were not examined as part of this study.

A. GEOLOGY AND TOPOGRAPHY

The island of Manhattan is found within a geographic bedrock region known as the Manhattan Prong of the New England (Upland) Physiographic Province. This region is composed of heavily metamorphic and sedimentary rock (including quartzite, dolomitic marble, marble, schist, and gneiss) that dates to the Cambrian and Ordovician ages (New York State Office for Technology [NYSOFT] 2004), 435 to 500 and 500 to 570 million years ago, respectively (Schuberth 1968).

The vicinity of the project area is composed mostly of metamorphic rock known as Manhattan Schist (Reeds 1925). The bedrock below the “Manhattan Prong [was] tightly folded and metamorphosed primarily during the Taconian Orogeny...about 450 million years ago” (Isachsen, et al. 2000). There are a number of deposits which overlay the bedrock region, but nearly all of Manhattan island is covered by anywhere from 3 to 164 feet of glacial till (NYSOFT 2004). These deposits were left behind by massive glaciers of up to 1,000 feet thick that retreated from the area towards the end of the Pleistocene, which lasted from approximately 1.6 million to 10,000 years ago.

The 1865 Viele map depicting the topography of the island of Manhattan indicates that the majority of the archaeological study area was situated within a large, swampy marsh, as depicted on Bernard Ratzer’s 1776 map depicting New York in the mid 1760s (see **Figure 3**).¹ The swamp was later known as Lisenard’s Meadows, which was a stagnant pool “covered with stunted bushes [and] filled with swamp rubbish and the ‘rotten growth of ages’” (Gratacap 1909: 56). In addition to the layers of glacial sediments they left behind, the retreating glaciers also caused the creation of hundreds of sand hills, or kames, some of which were nearly one hundred feet tall. As seen on the Viele map, the marsh was bordered with tall hills, many of which were cut down and used to fill in the low, swampy areas (Keeney 1865). These hills are especially prominent near Block 579, north of Dominick Street.

A topographical map produced for the New York City Council of Hygiene and Public Health in 1865 (Harriot 1865) shows that the elevation at the intersection of Dominick and Varick Streets was approximately 16 feet 10 inches feet above tide-level, while the elevation of the intersection of Dominick and Varick Streets was 11 feet 10 inches feet above tide level. The elevation near the intersection of Watts and Sullivan Streets (now in the area occupied by modern Sixth Avenue) was approximately 8 feet 7 inches above tide level and at 11 feet at the intersection of Watts and Varick Streets. These appear to be consistent with the elevations presented on the 1865 Viele map. Similar, though not identical, elevations appear in these locations on current maps.

B. HYDROLOGY

Glacial runoff also created many small streams, rivers, and lakes. As temperatures increased and this runoff ceased, many of these small water courses evolved into swamps and marshlands punctuated with brooks and streams while others continued to etch their way through the glacial bedrock. As previously mentioned, the study area is depicted on the 1865 Viele map as being situated within or adjacent to one of these marshy

¹ For the purposes of this study, the Ratzer map (**Figure 3**) was geo-referenced using ArcGIS software to overlay the current street grid over the historic map with a margin of error of 66 feet.

areas. The tidal swamp that surrounded the archaeological study area was drained by a small stream to the south of the study area which connected the Hudson River with the Collect Pond, a large freshwater pond located to the southeast. A canal was later cut through this area to drain the pond and the marsh (and provided the name for Canal Street, to the south of the study area).

C. SOILS

Soils in this area are defined as urban land and are characterized by wet substratum, 0 to 5 percent slopes, and more than 80 percent covered by impervious pavement or buildings (New York City Soil Survey Staff 2005). These soils are generally found over filled swamp or marsh areas in urban centers (ibid).

D. PALEOENVIRONMENT

Due to the extended glacial period that left the Northeast blanketed in thick ice sheets for thousands of years, the area was not inhabited by humans until approximately 11,000 years ago. As temperatures increased, a variety of flora and fauna spread through the region. At this time, large open forests of spruce, fir, pine, and other tree species expanded across the Northeast, interspersed with open meadows and marshland. A wide variety of animal life could also be found, including large mammals such as mammoth, mastodon, caribou, musk ox, moose, as well as smaller mammals such as fox, beaver, hare, and many kinds of marine animals.

Climate changes continued to re-shape the environment of the Northeast as time progressed. As the climate grew increasingly warmer, jack pine, fir, spruce, and birch trees were replaced with hardwood forests of red and white pine, oak, and beech (Ritchie 1980). Furthermore, a decrease in glacial runoff resulted in the creation of small bodies of water such as lakes as well as, later on, low-lying marshes and swampy areas. By the time of the Early Archaic period, beginning approximately 10,000 BP, there was “considerable environmental diversity, with a mosaic of wetlands, oak stands, and a variety of other plant resources...[making it]...an attractive and hospitable quarter for both human and animal populations” (Cantwell and Wall 2001: 53).

Warmer temperatures forced the herds of large mammals to travel north before eventually dying out. The new surroundings attracted other animals such as rabbit, turkey, waterfowl, bear, turtles, and white-tailed deer. The expanded water courses became home to a variety of marine life, including many varieties of fish, clams, oysters, scallops, seals, and porpoises, among others (Cantwell and Wall 2001).

E. CURRENT CONDITIONS

BLOCK 477, LOT 44

Lot 44 was developed with a 3-story (with basement) structure that was originally constructed on the site in the early 19th century. This structure stood until 2007, when it was demolished (Davies 2010). A small undeveloped rear yard measuring approximately 10 feet in width was located to the south of the building. Sanborn maps (see **Figure 2**) continue to depict this building on the property, however, it has been demolished and the property is now a grassy, vacant lot that is enclosed by a tall fence (see **Photograph 1**).

BLOCK 477, LOT 66

Lot 66 is currently occupied by a 2-story (with basement) garage and a paved parking area. The garage is currently occupied by an electrical contractor and is situated on the western 42 feet of Lot 66. The eastern 20 feet of the lot is currently a paved area that is fenced-in and is used for parking (see **Photograph 2**).

BLOCK 477, LOTS 73 TO 75

These three lots are each developed with a 2-story (with basement and attic) structure originally constructed in the early 19th century (see **Photograph 3**). Each lot has an undeveloped rear yard.

BLOCK 477, LOT 76

This lot was formerly developed with a 2-story (with basement and attic) structure originally constructed in the early 19th century. A large undeveloped rear yard was located to the north of the building. Sanborn maps (see **Figure 2**) continue to depict this building on the property, however, like Lot 44, it was demolished in 2007 (Davies 2010). The property is now a grassy, vacant lot that is enclosed by a tall fence (see **Photograph 3**).

BLOCK 578, LOT 77

This lot is currently developed with a 3-story (with basement) structure that was originally constructed in the early 19th century (see **Photograph 4**). The northern half of the lot is occupied by an undeveloped rear yard.

BLOCK 578, LOT 79

This lot is currently developed with a 4-story (with basement) structure that was originally constructed in the early 19th century (see **Photograph 4**). The northern third of the lot is occupied by an undeveloped rear yard.

BLOCK 579, LOT 35

This large lot occupies land formerly occupied by nine historic lots (discussed in greater detail below). The lot is currently a paved surface parking lot with no substantial structures (see **Photographs 5 and 6**).

BLOCK 579, LOT 44

This lot is currently included within the asphalt-paved parking lot that covers Lot 35 (see **Photograph 6**).

A. INTRODUCTION

Archaeologists have divided the time between the arrival of the first humans in northeastern North America and the arrival of Europeans more than 10,000 years later into three periods: Paleo-Indian (11,000-10,000 BP), Archaic (10,000-2,700 BP), and Woodland (2,700 BP–AD 1500). These divisions are based on certain changes in environmental conditions, technological advancements, and cultural adaptations, which are observable in the archaeological record.

B. PALEO-INDIAN PERIOD (11,000-10,000 BP)

As mentioned in Chapter 2, human populations did not inhabit the Northeast until the glaciers retreated some 11,000 years ago. These new occupants included Native American populations referred to by archaeologists as Paleo-Indians, the forbearers of the Delaware—also called the Lenape Indians—who would inhabit the land in later years.

The Paleo-Indians most likely exploited all the different resources provided by their environment. It has been suggested that they not only actively hunted the large mammals that roamed about the region (mammoth, mastodons, etc.), but they also hunted and trapped smaller animals and supplemented their diet with fish and gathered plants (Cantwell and Wall 2001).

There was a very distinct Paleo-Indian style of lithic technology, typified by fluted points. These were elaborately detailed stone points that would have been used for a variety of functions, most notably for hunting. They were often made of high-quality imported chert, but were also crafted from local materials. Other stone tools manufactured at this time included knives, scrapers, drills, and graters. Wood, ivory, and other materials were also used for the manufacture of composite tools, such as hunting spears.

Archaeological evidence suggests that the Paleo-Indians were likely highly mobile hunters and gatherers. They appear to have lived in small groups of fewer than 50 individuals (Dincauze 2000) and did not maintain permanent campsites. In addition, most of the Paleo-Indian sites that have been investigated were located near water sources.

It is because of the close proximity of Paleo-Indian sites to the coastline that so few of them have been preserved in the New York City area. As the glaciers continued to melt, sea levels rose and much of what was once adjacent to the water line became submerged. In fact, only one Paleo-Indian site has been discovered in the entire New York City area—that of Port Mobil, on Staten Island. This location has yielded nothing more than a collection of fluted points and other stone tools characteristic of the period.

C. ARCHAIC PERIOD (10,000-2,700 BP)

The Archaic period has been sub-divided into three chronological segments, based on trends identified in the archaeological record which reflect not only the ecological transformations that occurred during this period, but the cultural changes as well. These have been termed the Early Archaic (10,000–8,000 BP), the Middle Archaic (8,000–6,000 BP) and the Late Archaic (6,000–2,700 BP) (Cantwell and Wall 2001). The Late Archaic is sometimes further divided to include the Terminal Archaic (3,000-2,700 BP).

The aforementioned environmental transformations included a continued post-glacial warming trend, the extension of hardwood forests, and a decrease in glacial runoff which resulted in the creation of lakes and

other small bodies of water. There was a subsequent migration of new animal and plant species into the area, while the herds of large mammals traveled north, eventually dying out. The new surroundings attracted smaller animals, such as rabbit, turkey, waterfowl, and white-tailed deer.

As the Archaic period progressed and the number of plant and animal species inhabiting the area increased, the size of the human population did as well. In general, archaeological research has shown that Archaic Native American sites were most often located near water sources. The abundance of food resources which arose during this period allowed the Native Americans to occupy individual sites on a permanent or semi-permanent basis, unlike their nomadic Paleo-Indian predecessors. These individuals migrated on a seasonal basis within specific territories and consistently returned to and reoccupied the same sites.

The arrival of new food sources allowed the human population to expand their subsistence strategies and at the same time forced them to develop different technologies that would allow such resources to be exploited. Perhaps the most important of these developments was the elaboration of Native American fishing technology, which occurred during the Middle Archaic in response to an increasing dependence on the area's marine resources. This new technology included hooks and stone net sinkers. In addition, the influx of nut- and seed-bearing foliage resulted in the development of stone mortars and pestles in addition to stone axes used to process plant material.

In order to successfully hunt the smaller game animals that had established themselves in the region, narrower spear points and knives were manufactured, along with weighted spear throwers. Domestic technology was advanced at the same time, with the development of a wider variety of hide scrapers and, later in the period, the introduction of bowls made from steatite or soapstone. Tools continued to be crafted in part from foreign lithic materials, indicating that there was consistent trade among Native American groups from various regions in North America throughout the Archaic period.

Rising sea levels coupled with the dominance of coniferous forests created a habitat that was ill-fitted to human habitation (Boesch 1994). Few Early Archaic sites have been identified in New York City. Most of those that have been identified are located on Staten Island; including Ward's Point, Richmond Hill, the H.F. Hollowell site, and the Old Place site. Sites such as Ward's Point—a domestic habitation location which due to lowered sea levels was originally inland—tend to be deep and stratified and have yielded stone tools related to cooking, woodworking, and hide processing. Many years of constant Native American occupation caused the artifacts to be deeply buried under more recent debris deposits (Cantwell and Wall 2001). However, at the Old Place Site, the only artifacts which were discovered—stone tool assemblages—were found at relatively shallow depths of around 42 inches (3½ feet) (Ritchie 1980).

There are also few Middle Archaic sites in the region. The majority of these tend to consist of large shell middens, which are often found near major water courses such as the Hudson River, although stone points have also been found in such locations. These sites were in great danger of obliteration because of their proximity to the shrinking coastlines.

Unlike the Early and Middle periods, several Late Archaic sites have been found in the New York City area. Two notable sites, Tubby Hook and Inwood, are located at the northern end of the island of Manhattan. Both sites contain large shell middens, while the Inwood site also features rock shelters that were inhabited by Archaic populations. Both sites were continuously occupied for several thousand years.

In addition, many Terminal Archaic sites from all across the city have provided examples of the Orient culture, which is characterized by its long fishtail stone points and soapstone bowls. Although there are extremely elaborate burial sites attributed to the Orient culture on eastern Long Island, none have been identified in the immediate vicinity of New York City.

D. WOODLAND PERIOD (2,700 BP-AD 1500)

The Woodland period represents a cultural revolution of sorts for the Northeast. During this time, Native Americans began to alter their way of life, focusing on a settled, agricultural lifestyle rather than one of nomadic hunting and gathering. Social rituals begin to become visible in the archaeological record at this time. Many elaborate human and canine burial sites have been identified from this period. The first evidence of smoking has also been found—stone pipes have been uncovered at Woodland sites—and it was at this time that pottery began to be produced.

In general, a greater emphasis was placed on composite tools during the Woodland period. While stone scrapers, knives, and hammerstones were still in use, there was an increased use of bone, shell, and wood in tool making. Furthermore, the development of bows and arrows revolutionized hunting practices. Many tools were still made from imported materials, indicating that the trade networks established earlier were still being maintained (Cantwell and Wall 2001).

Pottery was introduced into Native American society early in the Woodland period and by the time of European contact in the 1500s, well-crafted and elaborately-decorated pottery was being manufactured. Like the Archaic period, the Woodland has been divided into Early, Middle, and Late sections, which differ mostly based on the style of pottery which was produced at that time. Woodland pottery had simple beginnings; the first examples were coil pots with pointed bases, which were made with grit temper. These were replaced during the Middle Woodland period by shell-tempered vessels bearing a variety of stamped and imprinted decorations. As the period drew to a close, the decorative aspect of the pottery was further augmented with the addition of intricate ornamental rims (Louis Berger Group 2004).

Woodland-era sites across North America indicate that there was an overall shift toward full-time agriculture and permanently settled villages. Sites in New York City, however, suggest that the Native Americans there continued to hunt and forage on a part-time basis. This was most likely due to the incredibly diverse environmental niches that could be found across the region throughout the Woodland period (Cantwell and Wall 2001, Grumet 1995). Nevertheless, Woodland societies were considerably more sedentary than were their predecessors and there was some farming of maize, beans, squash, and tobacco. The development of pottery, increasingly complex burial sites, and the presence of domesticated dogs are all consistent with sedentary societies, which have a close association with a particular territory or piece of land.

E. CONTACT PERIOD (AD 1500-1700)

The Woodland period ended with the arrival of the first Europeans in the early 1500s. The Delaware Indians who occupied lower Manhattan at that time spoke a dialect now referred to as Munsee. They lived in villages consisting of multiple longhouses and practiced some farming, but subsisted mostly on food resources obtained by hunting, gathering, and fishing (Grumet 1995).

With the introduction of European culture into the indigenous society, the way of life once maintained by the Native Americans was thoroughly and rapidly altered. European guns, glass beads, copper kettles, and alcohol soon became incorporated into the Native American economy, while European diseases brought about the demise of huge portions of the population.

Native Americans at first maintained the village sites they had established near water sources and the two groups co-existed. As their trade with European settlers intensified, they became increasingly sedentary and as the European population grew and required more land, the relationship between the two groups turned sour. Fierce wars broke out between the Dutch and the Indians. Being armed with far more guns than the natives, the Dutch quickly forced the Indians out of the region.

According to Grumet (1981), most of the Native Americans left lower Manhattan soon after the island was famously “sold” to the Dutch in 1626 in exchange for \$24 worth of trade goods. Those who remained in the area (and who managed to survive the violent conflicts with the Dutch that occurred throughout the mid-17th century and the European diseases that ran rampant throughout the native population) had retreated from lower Manhattan before the end of the 18th century (Cantwell and Wall 2001).

F. PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED NATIVE AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES

A review of the files of OPRHP, LPC, and the New York State Museum (NYSM) and cultural resource surveys of projects in the immediate vicinity indicated that there were at least two Native American archaeological sites, both villages, within one mile of the project area (see **Table 2**).

One of the village sites, recorded as NYSM site #4059, was located north of City Hall Park. This was the former location of the Collect Pond, known to the Native Americans as the *Klock* (Bolton 1975) and to the Dutch as “Kolch,” meaning small pond or pit-hole. It has also been referred to as *Werpoes*—possibly derived from the word *Wapu*, meaning “a hare”—or “Shell Point,” a name derived from the many shell middens which characterized the site during the Contact Period (ibid).

The other site, NYSM site #4060, was located at present-day Corlear’s Hook. This site is most commonly referred to as *Nechtanc*, meaning “sandy place” (Grumet 1981), but is also known as *Rechtauck* or *Naghtogack* (Bolton 1975). This village was used as a refuge by Lower Hudson River Delaware Indians from other parts of the New York City area during the brutal wars with the Dutch which took place in the early 1640s. It was not a safe haven for them, however, and in February, 1643, the Dutch staged a nighttime attack on several Native American villages, including *Nechtanc*, at which time many Native Americans were killed in their sleep (Grumet 1981).

A series of Native American trails connected these locations with the villages discussed above as well as other Native American habitation sites further north. A major Native American thruway—known as *Wickquasgeck*—ran along the southern line of modern Broadway before splitting into two roads; one angling to the northeast and continuing northward along the approximate path of today’s Bowery Road, and the other continuing east towards *Nechtanc*. West of the fork in the trail, two offshoots extended from the main road; one traveling northward towards *Warpoes* and the other heading south towards the East River shore in the vicinity of the Brooklyn Bridge (Grumet 1981, Bolton 1934, and Homberger 1994). The latter appears on Bolton’s 1922 map of Native American trails to follow the path of the southern outlet of the Collect Pond.

Table 2
Previously Identified Native American Archaeological Sites

Site Name	Site #	Approximate Distance from study area	Time Period	Site Type	Additional References
Werpoes (Shell Point)	NYSM: 4059	.42 miles (2,200 feet)	Precontact	Native American village and shell middens	Parker (1922) Bolton (1922)
Nechtanc	NYSM: 4060	1 mile (5,280 feet)	Precontact/ Contact	Native American village used as a retreat during 17th century wars with the Dutch	Parker (1922) Bolton (1922)

A. THE GENERAL HISTORY OF THE STUDY AREA AND VICINITY

In 1621, the States-General in the Netherlands chartered the Dutch West India Company (WIC) to consolidate Dutch activities in the Atlantic World. New Amsterdam was an ideal company town; a small, easily defensible outpost at the tip of Manhattan Island, situated at the confluence of the East and North (Hudson) Rivers, and with one of the finest harbors in all of North America. New Amsterdam functioned as the major center for commercial activity from Fort Orange in Albany on the upper Hudson River to the Delaware Bay in the south. Colonists benefitted from trading with the Old World as well as with the Native Americans they encountered in their new home. In exchange for furs, entrepreneurs and government officials supplied Native Americans with a wide range of goods. These included not only conventional adornments such as finger rings, glass beads and wampum, but utilitarian objects such as axes, kettles and cloth. Merchandise from around the world arrived in New Amsterdam destined for Europeans and Native Americans alike (Cantwell and Wall 2001). In 1626, the Dutch purchased the Island of Manhattan from the Munsee for the value of sixty guilders.

In an era of speculation and opportunity, private traders converged on Manhattan after 1640, motivated by personal gain. They became dissatisfied with the WIC's administration and sought more reliable local protections. On February 2, 1653, New Amsterdam's municipal charter was officially proclaimed, establishing a city government similar in form and function to that of Amsterdam in Holland. This municipal framework remained unchanged throughout the 17th century. After the English conquest of New Amsterdam in 1664, the colony was renamed New York.

Throughout the early colonial period, the British and Dutch governments conveyed land to settlers in large parcels. The northeastern corner of Block 579 was composed of dry land and was included within a farm once occupied by an English settler named John "Old Jan" Seals circa 1638. After Seals' death in 1645, the farm was granted by Dutch Director General William Kieft to Tonis Nyssen, Seals' son-in-law, in 1647. The property subsequently had several Dutch owners and was ultimately incorporated into the land holdings of Trinity Church, which owned (and continues to own) many tracts of land in the area by the mid-18th century (Stokes 1967). According to the "General Statement of Early Title" for Block 579 on file at the Office of the City Register, in the 18th century, the northern portion of Block 579 was leased by the Church to Aaron Burr, who would go on to be the Vice President of the United States.

The remainder of Block 579 (south) and all of Blocks 477 (north) and 578 (north) were included within a large tract of undeveloped swampland that was not conveyed until the early 18th century.¹ According to I.N.P. Stokes' *Iconography of Manhattan Island* (1967), the swamp was granted to Anthony Rutgers by King George II of England in 1731 and a formal Royal patent was issued two years later with the stipulation that the swamp be drained within one year. However, conveyance records show that Rutgers began purchasing land in the area as early as 1726 (see **Appendices A through J**).²

¹ Block numbers 477, 578, and 579 each represent two city blocks oriented north-south. This discussion only addresses those portions of each block that include archaeologically sensitive lots.

² A map of Block 477 included within the index to conveyance libers on file at the office of the Manhattan City Register (Department of Finance) suggests that only the southern half of Block 477, Lot 66 was originally owned

As part of his quest to drain the swampland, Rutgers cut down a significant amount of the brush occupying the meadow. In 1733, he was granted permission by the City's Common Council to construct a drain not more than 20 feet wide between the Collect Pond, approximately 2,700 feet southeast of the study area, and the Low Water Mark in the Hudson River (Minutes of the Common Council [MCC] 1675-1776 IV: 178). Rutgers agreed to fence in the drain to protect it from "the violence of the ice and storms" but asked for 50 feet of land (rather than the 20 offered by the council) on which to place "proper works and machines for the securing, amending, and repairing the...drain from time to time" (MCC 1675-1776 IV: 466). Rutgers was granted the additional space for a rent of six shillings a year.

The purpose of the drain was to funnel the waters of the Collect Pond out into the River so that they would not remain in the stagnant swamp. This was a popular idea, as the swamp was "filled constantly with standing water" (Stokes 1967 III: 560). It was also thought that the swamp contributed to the poor health of nearby residents and laborers from nearby farms, many of whom fell ill as a result of the "miasmas" produced by the stagnant water (Gratacap 1909). Local farmers were also in favor of removing the swamp, as cattle were frequently trapped and drowned in its waters (ibid).

After Rutgers' death in 1746, the property was transferred to his daughter, Elsie, and her husband, Leonard Lispenard (Stokes 1967). Lispenard's residence was to the south of the swamp on the shores of the Hudson River, and it is because of his association with it that the swamp and the surrounding area became known as "Lispenard's Meadows." The map published by Bernard Ratzer in 1776 that depicts the island of Manhattan ca. 1766 shows that Lispenard's Meadows remained swampland, although Rutgers' drain is visible. The drain and the surrounding swampland appear on maps through the end of the 18th century. While a georeferenced version of Bernard Ratzer's 1776 map depicting the city as it appeared in 1766-1767 (see **Figure 3**) suggests that the drain may have entered both Blocks 477 and 578, Stokes' "Map of Original Dutch Grants," suggests that the drain ran to the south of the study area and was not situated in either block.¹ The drain and the surrounding swampland appear on maps through the end of the 18th century.

The Taylor-Roberts plan of 1797 is the first to depict streets in the vicinity of the project area, only a portion of which is depicted on the map. At that time, the study area was included within the Eighth Ward of Manhattan and at that time only Spring, Broome (then called Orchard), and Grand (then called Meadow) Streets had been laid out.; neither Watts nor Dominick Street are shown. Both streets were formally laid out by 1811, as depicted in Bridges' depiction of the *Commissioners' Plan* portraying Manhattan's newly proposed street grid. Watts Street was named after John Watts, who had been the City Recorder and co-founder of the Leake and Watts Orphan Asylum and Dominick Street had been named for George Dominick, a vestryman at Trinity Church (Moscow 1979).

Leonard Lispenard died in 1790, at which time the land was inherited by his son, Anthony. Anthony Lispenard divided Block 579, part of which was made up of dry land rather than marsh, into lots and sold them as individual parcels as early as 1795. Blocks 477 and 578, located entirely within the marsh, were divided into individual lots by 1811. Tax assessment ledgers dating between 1808 and 1815 do not list any properties on Watts Street and Dominick Street is not present in the ledgers until 1817, suggesting that neither area had been fully transformed from a stagnant swamp into solid land and were not yet

by Anthony Rutgers while the northern half was owned by Trinity Church. However, there were no conveyances attributed to this lot that support that statement.

¹ For the purposes of this study, the Ratzer map (**Figure 3**) was georeferenced using ArcGIS software to overlay the current street grid over the historic map. The drain is depicted on that map immediately northeast of the study area, although the georeferencing was completed with a margin of error of approximately 66 feet.

inhabitable. Tax assessment records show that the first structures within the lots included in this study appear to have been erected between circa 1818 and 1827 (see **Appendices A through J**).

The study area was located within the City's Eighth Ward during the early and mid-19th century (the specific histories of the historic lots analyzed in this documentary study are described in greater detail below). The population of the ward was quite diverse during that time, with wealthier inhabitants residing in the fashionable neighborhoods below Canal Street, prostitutes living in brothels lining West Broadway and its adjacent blocks, and, as the nineteenth century continued, an increasing number of working-class immigrants who inhabited the Ward's crowded tenements after the former, mostly American-born, residents left for better neighborhoods elsewhere. Diseases including typhus, typhoid, cholera, scarlet fever, and dysentery ran rampant through the population of the Eighth Ward, although the majority of cases were located in the area bounded by Varick, Wooster, Canal, and Spring Streets, excluding the portion of the study area on Block 579 (Kenney 1865).

Many Eighth Ward neighborhoods had become overcrowded slums by the mid-19th century while others were better off. For example, the property at 49 Dominick (Block 579, Lot 44) was located in one of the better areas and records show that educated or skilled workers, most of whom were American-born, continued to live on the property through most of the 19th century. The three historic lots at the southeast corner of Block 477 (modern Lot 66) were inhabited by a greater number of working-class individuals, although, like the home at 49 Dominick Street, there were few immigrants living there.

Between 1860 and 1865, the population of the Eighth Ward decreased by 25 percent (LPC 1973). As the century continued, the ward became increasingly industrialized, with most of the transformation occurring in areas formerly occupied by slums and brothels. During the late-19th and early-20th centuries, residential structures in the SoHo area continued to be replaced by those used for commercial and industrial purposes. For example, two of the residential structures formerly located within modern Block 477, Lot 66 were torn down in the early 20th century and replaced with an industrial structure that was used as a factory and, later, a garage. However, a short stretch of Dominick Street between Varick and Hudson Streets, along which the homes at 31 to 41 and 49 Dominick Street were located, was one of several sections of the neighborhood that managed to "retain the domestic charm which [they] had more than half a century ago when St. John's Park, a few blocks below...was a fashionable residential locality" until the 1920s and 1930s (*New York Times* 1920: RE6).

However, the advent of the automobile had a significant effect on both the Eighth Ward and the lots included within the study area. By 1920, automobile traffic between New York City and New Jersey had become very heavy and the only way to get cars across the Hudson River at the time was by ferry. In order to get cars across the river in a more efficient manner, a subaqueous tunnel was planned. Construction on the Holland Tunnel, the first underwater tunnel of its kind, began in 1920 (Lang 1993). The approach tunnel for the New York side was constructed via the cut-and-cover method in the lots immediately north and east of Lot 44. Therefore, the approach tunnel entered Block 578 between 578 and 582 Broome Street and Block 579 between 41 and 47 Dominick Street and then arced to the west and continued down Spring Street until it reached the Hudson River. The tunnel opened in 1927 (*ibid*).

The construction of the Holland Tunnel resulted in a huge increase in traffic in Manhattan and as a result, several streets near the entrance to the Holland Tunnel had to be widened and/or realigned to accommodate the influx of motor vehicles. This included the extension of Sixth Avenue (now known as the Avenue of the Americas) through former residential neighborhoods and smaller streets. In the vicinity of the study area, Sixth Avenue was constructed immediately east of Block 477, Lot 66, and as a result, the building at 46 Watts Street—formerly located almost 50 feet west of the intersection of Watts and Sullivan Streets—became the corner building. Although many neighborhood residents resented the road's extension, both because of the loss of many homes as well as the fear that Watts Street would become a bottleneck for traffic between Sixth Avenue and the Holland Tunnel (*New York Times* 1926), the

construction of Sixth Avenue in the area was also thought of as “New York’s most spectacular piece of street cutting” (Adams 1926: XX3).

In the 1960s, the SoHo neighborhood was redefined with the influx of artists into the area (LPC 1973) although certain areas, especially those near the Holland Tunnel, remained commercial or industrial. By the 1970s and 1980s, many of the lots within the rezoning area were razed and paved for use as parking areas, while others were left untouched and are still occupied by the dwellings that were constructed there in the early 19th century.

B. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 477, LOT 44

After Lispenard’s heirs divided his property into lots in 1811, Block 477 was transferred to Alexander L. Stewart, a wealthy merchant who was married to Lispenard’s grand-daughter, Sarah. Stewart sold lots 44 and 45 to John N. Huylar in 1821, the same year that tax assessments indicate the lot was first developed with a house (see **Appendix A**). Although he and his heirs owned the lot until 1840, Huylar does not appear to have resided on the property. Instead, a succession of mostly working-class tenants inhabited the small lot. Early directories and tax assessments suggest that there was a high rate of turnover among the lot’s early tenants. The man who purchased the lot in 1840, John M. Winant, does appear to have resided on the lot for a short time as members of the Winant family were listed at that address in historic directories in the 1840s. Winant’s heirs sold the property in 1862. During Winant’s ownership, several families occupied the lot for many years. These included the family of Daniel Lovejoy, a New York-born manufacturer of gold pens, who lived at 557 Broome Street from the early 1840s through the early 1850s. The 1850 and 1860 censuses indicate that the majority of the residents during the mid-19th century were native New Yorkers while the remainder was English immigrants. The occupations represented by the property’s residents included shoemaker, plumber, butcher, and clerk.

Winant sold the lot to Samuel White in 1862. White both owned and occupied the lot, although he and his family were not the sole residents, and his heirs sold the land in 1884. The 1870 census (both enumerations) indicate that Samuel White was a “Croton agent,” or a plumber, indicating that he was involved in the installation of the city’s early infrastructure. The White family shared the structure at 557 Broome Street with the family of George Carrick, an English-born engineer. The 1870 census indicate that both men were financially well-off.

After the White family sold Lot 44 in 1884, a variety of individuals owned or occupied the property, although the individuals living on this lot in the late-19th century were tenants. The number of residents recorded in the 1880 and 1900 censuses was much larger than in past years, likely the result of the lot being used as a boarding house. A greater number of immigrants and a wider variety of professions were represented.

The first maps to depict this lot with great accuracy are the 1853 and 1857 Perris maps, which are virtually identical. Both maps show that the lot—which at 21 by 63 feet is slightly smaller than a standard 25 by 100-foot city lot—was developed with a small brick structure that covered the northern half of the lot. The southern half of the lot was an open rear yard with an outbuilding, possibly an outhouse, along the rear lot line. The 1890 and 1905 Sanborn maps (see **Figure 5**) indicate that both structures stood thorough the end of the 19th century and that the 2-story (with basement and attic) dwelling had been expanded with the addition of a rear extension. Between 1905 and 1911, the lot was redeveloped with a T-shaped 3-story (with basement structure), although the southern 10 to 12 feet of the lot were left undeveloped.

C. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 477, LOT 66

Modern Lot 66 was originally divided into three separate historic lots: 65 (46 Watts Street), 66 (48 Watts Street), and 67 (50 Watts Street). These lots are discussed individually below and additional information is provided in **Appendix B**. Lot 66 was originally located on the interior of the block, although after Sixth Avenue/Avenue of the Americas was widened in the 1920s, Lot 66 was located at the corner of Watts Street and Sixth Avenue/Avenue of the Americas.

46 WATTS STREET

In 1819, Alexander L. Stewart sold the lot to Stephen P. Lemoine, though the land reverted back to Stewart in 1826 and the following year he sold it to Lewis Ludington. No buildings were situated on the property at the time of the 1819 sale, although the conveyance recording the transaction stipulated that any building that would be erected on the lot would have to be “a good brick or brick-fronted house the whole breadth of the...lot and...the easterly and westerly end foundation walls of such house shall be party walls standing one half on the said lot and one half on the lots adjoining,” thus indicating Stewart’s intention to have the entire block developed in short time.

Tax assessment records and historic deeds show that the first structure on the property was constructed circa 1827, during Ludington’s ownership, although he does not appear to have ever lived there during his term of ownership, which ended in 1831. Before the house was built, the lot was known as 68 Watts Street, and after it was constructed the street numbers were reassigned and it was called 6 Watts Street. The first map to depict the property in great detail is Matthew Dripps’ 1852 map of New York City, which shows the dwelling house at the front of the lot and a rear building along the rear lot line, which was 6 feet south of the rear lot line of historic Lot 66, to the west. A narrow alley measuring approximately 6 feet in width ran past the rear of the lot (where modern Lot 57 is located today) providing access to the rear buildings of the nearby lots. Subsequent maps show that the 6-foot wide parcel located between historic Lot 65 and the narrow alley was part of historic Lot 66 (48 Watts Street). Tax assessments suggest that the rear building was in place by at least 1842. The 1857 Perris atlas shows that both structures were made of wood.

The first entries for this property in historic city directories date to 1827 as well, at which time the property was inhabited by at least three families. City directories from the late 1820s indicate that there was a high rate of turnover in the building and that no individuals appear to have lived there for more than one year at a time. A man named Daniel Coakley resided in the house for several years in the early 1830s. Historic directories list his occupation as “rigger” and the 1830 census shows that his household included 8 white individuals as well as 4 free African-Americans. Another individual who resided on the property for more than one year was Micah Purdy, who lived there circa 1837-1838. Purdy was employed as a carter. Members of the Roddam family, including Stephen and William, both bakers, resided on the lot from ca. 1840-1841. A man named Stephen Rodman was included within the 1840 census, which showed that his home was occupied by Rodman, his wife, and their son. At that time, directories and census records show that the home was also inhabited by the family of James young, a smith.

Tax records dating from 1837 through 1855 indicate that the lot was occupied at this time by the family of Reverend Asabel (Asahel) Gilbert. Those tax records show that because he was a minister, he paid less in taxes than his neighbors from at least 1844 through 1850. However, census records show that he did not move to New York City until after 1840 and military records show that he moved to Illinois to live with his son in 1847, so he may not have lived at 46 Watts Street as long as tax records indicate he did. According to Revolutionary War pension records, Gilbert served as the trumpet major in the Connecticut militia in the regiment of Captain Thomas Seymour, and was stationed near Westchester County during the war. According to Gilbert himself, he was the “tutor to the first regular band that General Washington

had in the army” while another described him as a travelling minister who was “remarkably vigorous for...his age and of undoubted integrity and honesty and poor” (NARA n.d.).

Gilbert’s poverty is represented in conveyance records, as in 1846, the property (which had not been formally transferred to Gilbert) was foreclosed upon and conveyed to Mott S. Cannon. The following year, Cannon sold the lot to a carman named Jesse Fuller, whose family resided on the property until after 1875 and continued to own the property through the end of the 19th century. Fuller, his wife, and children had all been born in America. The 1850 census shows that other families lived on the property at the time, most of whom were also American-born, although there were several Irish and Scottish immigrants. In 1860 all of the building’s residents were native New Yorkers with the exception of Fuller himself, who had been born in Massachusetts.

By 1885, a smaller wood frame rear structure was constructed in the property’s yard, however, it was demolished before 1891. The 1905 Sanborn map depicts two new 1-story outbuildings in the rear of the lot which continue to appear on Sanborn maps through at least 1986.

48 AND 50 WATTS STREET

Tax assessment records show that the house at 50 Watts Street (historically known as 10 Watts Street and Lot 67) was constructed circa 1818 and the house at 48 Watts Street (historically known as 8 Watts Street and Lot 66) circa 1826. The original wood frame buildings stood on the lots until circa 1914 (*New York Times* 1914), at which time they were demolished and replaced with a 2-story (with basement) brick industrial structure that still stands there today. Early 20th century maps and atlases show that the building was occupied by various industrial and commercial organizations including the Germania Roofing Company and a service station operated by Chevrolet and, later, Ford. Because the service station was constructed with a basement, it is likely that there has been substantial disturbance to these historic lots and therefore there is a low probability that archaeological resources have survived intact in this area.

D. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 477, LOT 73

Tax assessment records show that Lot 73 was first developed with a house before 1818. The 1853 and 1857 Perris atlases show that this lot was developed with a wood frame front dwelling at the front (southern half) of the lot. Both maps depict a rear structure on the property, however the 1853 map depicts it as a 2nd class hazardous structure¹ while the 1857 map identifies it as a 1st-class commercial structure² that also occupied the rear of Lot 72 to the east. Maps continue to depict both structures through the beginning of the 20th century, although later maps indicate that the structure had been covered with brick. The 1905 Sanborn map (see **Figure 5**) indicates that the dwelling stood 3 stories (with a basement) and that the rear structure was a 4-story shed or stable with no basement. The 1922 Sanborn map (see **Figure 6**) reflects the demolition of the rear structure. This structure continues to stand on the lot through the present day.

The lot was sold by Alexander Stewart to John N. Nugent in 1818, possibly shortly after a dwelling was constructed on the property. Nugent owned the land for a few years before selling it to William Jones in 1821, who would own it for another 20 years. Jones sold the lot to Roger Pegg in 1841, who owned the

¹ Second class structures housed book binders, brass founders, coach makers, cotton presses and mills, iron founders, livery stables, paper mills, and book and job printers.

² First class stores included any of the following: bakers, boat builders, brewers, brush manufactories, comb makers, copper smiths with forges, dyers, floor cloth manufactories, hat manufactories, malt houses, oil manufactories, oil cloth manufactories, private stables, tobacco manufactories, type and stereotype founders, and wheelwrights.

lot until his death and his heirs sold it in 1865. None of these property owners resided on the site. Directories show that the earliest residents of the lot during the 1820s and 1830s included carpenters, a mason, an accountant, a shipmaster, and a widow. During the 1840s, tenants were employed in additional skilled and semi-skilled professions, such as broker, weigher, cabinet maker, and clerk. Most individuals resided on the property for only a few years.

The 1850 census indicates that 5 individuals from two families lived on the property. These families were headed by Sarah Wilson, who was born in Connecticut, and Stephen M. Carney, a Scottish machinist. The 1860 census shows that the population of the dwelling had increased to 11, although the building was still occupied by two families, each of whom lived with a boarder and/or servant. The first family was that of Samuel D. Carpenter, a relatively well-off New York-born cartman who would reside on the lot until at least 1869, and the family of John B. Malin, a cook who had also been born in New York.

Throughout the last four decades of the 19th century, the number of tenants living in the building continued to increase as did the number of unrelated individuals residing on the lot at the same time. The late-19th century tenants of Lot 73 tended to work as store clerks, machinists, dressmakers, tinsmiths, and housekeepers (see **Appendix C**).

E. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 477, LOT 74

Tax assessment records show that Lot 74 was first developed with a house before 1818. The 1853 and 1857 Perris atlases show that this lot was developed with a wood frame front dwelling at the front (southern half) of the lot. Both maps depict a rear structure on the property, however the 1853 map depicts it as a 3rd class hazardous structure¹ situated on the rear of Lot 74 only, while the 1857 map identifies it as a 3rd-class commercial structure that also extended to the west to cover the rear portion of Lot 75 (see below). Historically, both lots were bought and sold together between 1817 and 1878 and therefore share similar histories. Maps continue to depict both structures through the beginning of the 20th century, although by the late-19th century, the former wood-frame structure was depicted as being made of brick. The 1905 Sanborn map (see **Figure 5**) indicates that the dwelling stood 3 stories (with a basement) and that the rear structure was a 4-story shed or stable (which covered the rear yards of both Lots 74 and 75) with no basement. The 1922 Sanborn map (see **Figure 6**) reflects the demolition of the rear structure. The front dwelling continues to stand on the lot through the present day.

Stewart sold Lot 74 in 1818 to Abraham Jaques, who sold it in 1821 to Frederick A. Tallmadge, a veteran of the War of 1812 and later politician who represented New York State in the House of Representatives (*New York Times* 1869). During their ownership, numerous tenants resided on the property, although neither owner lived there. In 1822, Tallmadge sold Lot 74 to Asa Holden, who appears to be the first and only owner and occupant of the site, although he only lived there for a few years in the late 1820s. In 1828, the lot was sold to William Gould and David Banks, who co-owned the lot until 1854. Historic directories show that in the first half of the 19th century, many widows resided on this property, as well as many unskilled workers (carpenters, laborers, and cartmen) and skilled workers (accountants, nurse, tailor, and milliner).

Daniel N. Banks purchased the lot in 1854 and maintained ownership for 10 years but did not live there. Two families were recorded as residents of this property in the 1850 census, headed by John A. Bakeran

¹ Third class buildings included blind and sash makers, bleaching works, cabinet makers' work shops, carpenter's shops, candle makers, chair maker's work shops, distillers, gas manufactories, flour mills, ink makers (printer's ink), India rubber or gutta percha manufacturers, lamp black and ivory black manufacturers, looking glass and picture frame makers, musical instrument makers, omnibus stables, organ workers, piano forte makers, rectifiers of liquors by fire heat, soap makers, tallow melters or chandlers, or wool mills.

American saddler, and Samuel D. Carpenter, who would later move next door to Lot 73 (see above). Hellen Fell, a 38-year old woman who lived with the Baker family and whose race is listed on the census as “Black,” was one of the few non-white individuals who resided on any of the 10 lots included within this study. The 1860 census lists three families as residents of the lot; those of J.W. Thompson, an English master carpenter, Cornelius Abb, a German jeweler, and David Melhate, an English bookkeeper.

Throughout the remainder of the 19th century, the residents of this lot became increasingly numerous and the number of immigrants and unskilled workers among the building’s tenants increased (see **Appendix D**).

F. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 477, LOT 75

Tax assessment records show that Lot 75 was first developed with a house before 1818. As mentioned above, Lots 74 and 75 were bought and sold as a pair throughout the 19th century and the ownership and development history described above for Lot 74 is identical to the of Lot 75. While the tenants of the two buildings differed, over the years, the residents of Lot 74 were similar to those of Lot 75. Early directories show that the residents of the lot from the 1820s through the 1850s typically lived in the building for one to five years and included many widows as well as individuals employed as a boatman, a looking-glass maker, a merchant, an ink manufacturer, an accountant, a letter carrier, and a printer.

The 1850 census shows 10 residents of the building, at least one of whom was a boarder living with another family. All were American-born and only one, James T. Stasbury, a boot and shoe salesman, was listed as being employed. Directories suggest that there was a higher rate of turnover among the tenants of this lot in the 1850s and that more were employed in uncommon professions, such as “daguerrian” and “ornamental painter.”

The tenants became less homogenous and more numerous in the 1860s. The 1860 census identifies 16 residents from four families among Lot 75’s tenants. All were born in Germany or New York, had personal estates of \$100 to \$300, and were employed as laborers, a candy maker, or a master cabinet maker. Directories from the 1860s list many residents at this address who were employed in a variety of skilled and unskilled professions from merchant to liquor dealer to baker.

Throughout the remainder of the 19th century, the residents of this lot became increasingly numerous and the number of immigrants, the majority from Ireland, and unskilled workers among the building’s tenants increased (see **Appendix E**).

G. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 477, LOT 76

A small section of this lot extends to the north and therefore this lot is irregular in shape. Tax assessment records show that Lot 76 was first developed with a house before 1818. The 1853 and 1857 Perris atlases show that this lot was developed with a wood frame front dwelling at the front (southern half) of the lot and a narrow brick outbuilding in the irregular projection along the lot’s northern end, adjacent to an outbuilding behind the lot at 100 Varick Street. Maps continue to depict both structures through the beginning of the 20th century, although later maps indicate that the structure had been covered with a brick facade. The 1905 Sanborn map (see **Figure 5**) indicates that the dwelling stood 2 stories (with a basement and an attic) and that the rear structure was 1 story with no basement. The same map identifies the outbuilding behind the adjacent property at 100 Varick Street as an outhouse. The 1922 Sanborn map (see **Figure 6**) reflects the demolition of the outbuilding. The structure on Lot 76 stood until 2007, when it was demolished.

Stewart sold the lot in 1818 to Moses Dodd, who quickly sold it to John Fleming the next year. Fleming owned the lot until 1838, when he sold it to Caleb and Eliza Wildey, who would own the property until 1847. The Wildey family was the first to both own and occupy the site. During the 1820s and 1830s,

many individuals lived on the property, including a marshal, a carpenter, a currier, a drygoods store owner, and a widow.

The Wildey family, headed by Caleb, a drygoods merchant, shared the lot with other tenants. In 1847, they sold the lot to Lewis (also known as Lawrence) and Mary Dufour, who also resided on the lot that they owned. Lewis Dufour was a French mason and the 1850 census shows that he and his family, which included 5 children, shared the lot with three other individuals, although it is not clear if they were boarders or domestic servants. The Dufour family sold the property in 1853 to Frederick Schwartz, who also appears to have lived on this lot as a Jules Swarts is recorded at that address in several directories from the 1850s and 1860s, although the family is not included in the 1860 census entry for this property. That census lists a married couple, Edward Roland, a huckster (contemporary directories indicate that he sold produce), and his English wife, Hannah, and three other unrelated individuals, one of whom was employed as a clerk. Directory entries for this property from the 1860s identify a variety of tenants, including a police officer.

Throughout the remainder of the 19th century, the residents of this lot became increasingly numerous and the number of immigrants, the majority from Ireland, and unskilled workers among the building's tenants increased (see **Appendix F**). One long-term tenant, Peter Peuquet, a French brass factory worker and machinist, was recorded as residing on the lot as early as 1870. The Peuquet family resided there for more than 30 years and Peter's wife, Marie, purchased the property in 1885.

H. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 578, LOT 77

Tax assessment records show that Lot 77 was first developed with a house circa 1826 (see **Appendix G**). The 1853 and 1857 Perris atlases show that this lot was developed with a brick dwelling at the front (southern half) of the lot with a small wood frame rear addition and an undeveloped rear yard. The 1905 Sanborn map (see **Figure 5**) indicates that the dwelling stood 3 stories (with a basement) and that the small rear addition was 1 story and did not have a basement. The 1951 Sanborn map (see **Figure 7**) depicts the same structure, although it is identified as a 4-story structure with no basement, although modern Sanborn maps identify the structure as 3 stories with a basement, so the 1951 map may be in error. This dwelling continues to stand on the lot through the present day.

Lot 77 was one of many properties owned by Robert M. Livingston, a wealthy landowner and developer who owned a large amount of property in the area during the early 19th century. After developing his properties on Block 578 in 1826, Livingston sold the lots individually and Lot 77 was purchased by David J. Christie, whose estate would continue to own the property until 1864. Christie did not reside on the property during his ownership and Lot 77 was occupied by numerous tenants during the first half of the 19th century, most of whom resided on the property for several years at a time and do not appear to have shared the home with more than one other family at a time. The earliest documented tenants were all merchants and included T. Thomas Ryan, who lived on Lot 77 for several years in the late 1820s, Henry Miller, who lived there in 1830, and Charles Rhind, who occupied Lot 77 between circa 1831 and 1835. A widow named Catharine Hervey occupied the lot for much of the 1840s, and two men, James Chalmers, a dyer, and Alexander T. Clayton, a stationer, lived on the property between circa 1847 and 1857. Both men were represented at this address in the 1850 census, which indicates that Chalmers, an elderly English immigrant, was a member of the Clayton household. The men lived with Clayton's wife and daughter and a young Irish woman, possibly their domestic servant. The 1860 census identifies 5 residents of the building, including Frederick Michel, a German flour merchant, and his wife, a Mr. Bruner, a German clerk, and his wife, and a German domestic servant. Directories do not identify any residents of the building other than Frederick Michel for the 1860s.

In 1864, Lot 77 was purchased from Christie's heirs by A. William Heye, who quickly sold it to Bridget Hopkinson, who would own the lot until 1901. During her ownership, the number of residents of the lot

increased substantially, with many unrelated individuals residing on the property at a time. Whereas the lot's initial residents were all well-off merchants, the residents of the late-19th century were working-class individuals employed in such professions as sewing machine operator, domestic servant, clerk, truck driver, porter, and horse shoer. While many of the residents in the 1870s were of Irish extraction, an increasing number of German immigrants were noted as occupants of this lot in the 1880 and 1900 censuses.

I. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 578, LOT 79

Like Lot 77, Lot 79 was also owned and first developed by Robert M. Livingston in 1826 and then sold that same year (see **Appendix H**). The 1853 and 1857 Perris atlases show that this lot was developed with a brick dwelling at the front (southern half) of the lot with a small wood frame rear addition and an undeveloped rear yard. The Bromley atlas of 1891 shows that the rear addition had been replaced with a larger brick addition that covered most of the eastern half of the rear yard. . The 1905 Sanborn map (see **Figure 5**) indicates that the dwelling stood 3 stories (with a basement) and that the rear addition was also 3 stories but did not have a basement. The construction of the Holland Tunnel, beginning in 1920, resulted in significant changes to Block 578 and the three lots to the west of Lot 79 were demolished and are currently occupied by the tunnel's approach ramp. A series of photos dating from between 1927 and 1936 depict the construction of the tunnel to the west of, but not within, Lot 79, and that the lot's rear yard was protected with a high wall. Therefore, it does not appear that the tunnel's construction would have impacted Lot 79.¹ The 1951 Sanborn map (see **Figure 7**) continues to depict the structure on Lot 79, although like Lot 77, the building is erroneously identified as a 4-story structure with no basement. This dwelling continues to stand on the lot through the present day.

Livingston sold the lot to Joseph Tucker in 1826 and Tucker continued to own the property until 1837. Tucker did not reside on the property, although directories indicate that he was a mason and lived across the street at 579 Broome Street. The earliest documented tenant of the lot was Daniel Roberts, an attorney, who lived there between circa 1827 and 1831. Other tenants who were identified in historic directories from the 1830s included John P. Schermerhorn, MD and George S. Schermerhorn, who lived there from 1833 to 1834, and Moses Isaacs, an accountant who lived there in 1836. In 1837, the lot was purchased by Louis Loutrel, a wealthy Customs House weigher and later coal merchant who had been born in the West Indies. Loutrel and his large family were the only residents of the property until 1865 (with the exception of boarders and servants), when they sold the land.

In 1865, Loutrel sold Lot 79 to Peter Brunjes, a wealthy German sugar refiner, who lived on the lot with his family and servants until 1873. Brunjes sold the lot to Patrick Foley, a restaurateur, who owned and occupied the lot for only a few months before selling it to Michael Murphy, John McCurdy, and Jacob S. Warden, none of whom resided there and who sold the property to Maurice Ahern in 1883, who does appear to have lived on the lot for a time. Throughout the last decades of the 19th century, the residents of this lot became increasingly numerous and the number of immigrants, the majority from Ireland and Germany, and unskilled workers among the building's tenants increased (see **Appendix H**).

In 1995, a field school from City College led by Diana diZerega Wall investigated a large privy on this lot (Martin 1996). Hundreds of artifacts were recovered from the privy, including glass bottles, ceramic fragments, children's toys, and faunal remains (ibid). A penny dated 1874 was found within the shaft feature, confirming that the privy was not filled in until at least the mid-1870s (ibid). Wall suspects that any cisterns on the property would have been destroyed by the construction of a rear addition to the home,

¹ Photos are available at: <http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/id?717890F> and <http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/id?717891F>.

however, there is a possibility that other intact shaft features (i.e. a well) may still be present on this property (Diana diZerega Wall 2012, pers. comm.).

J. LOT HISTORY OF BLOCK 579, LOT 35

Modern Lot 35 was historically composed of 9 historic lots including 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street. These lots are summarized below (see **Appendix I**).

272 TO 276 SPRING STREET

The three historic lots between 272 and 276 Spring Street were first developed with houses prior to 1818. The 1853 and 1857 Perris atlases depict these three lots as developed with wood frame dwellings at the front (northern end) of the lots. The lots at both 272 and 276 Spring Street, the former of which is irregularly shaped, both had wood frame rear buildings as well, while the property at 274 Spring Street was depicted as having two adjacent outbuildings in the rear yard. By 1885, the lots at 272 and 274 Spring Street were redeveloped with brick structures with small undeveloped rear yards while the wood frame building at 276 Spring Street was expanded to connect the front and rear structures, but before 1891 it was also replaced with a larger brick structure that occupied almost the entire lot. The 1905 and 1922 Sanborn maps (see **Figures 5** and **6**) provide a greater amount of information about these three buildings and show that the structures at 272 and 274 Spring Street were 5-story stores and dwellings (without basements), each of which has a small 1-story outbuilding in the rear yard. The maps depict the property at 276 Spring Street as developed with a 3-story structure (without a basement) with a 2-story rear addition (also without a basement) that is identified as a “hall” on the 1905 map. By the publication of the 1951 Sanborn map, all three structures had been demolished and along with many adjacent lots, paved and converted into a parking lot.

The buildings on these lots were occupied by an extremely large number of individuals during the century that they stood at 272 to 276 Spring Street, far more than any other lot included within the archaeological study area. The high occupancy rate of these three lots was likely the result of the fact that two of the three lots had both front and rear dwellings throughout much of the 19th century. The property at 276 Spring Street was owned by the estate of Duncan Douglas, a wealthy Scottish lumber merchant, between 1809 and 1881 and John Douglass, presumably his son, owned the lot at 274 Spring Street between 1839 and 1872. Both men lived on the lots that they owned during the early 19th century. The property at 272 Spring Street had a variety of owners, some of whom also resided on the property (see **Appendix I**).

Many of the residents of these properties during the first half of the 19th century were skilled craftsmen, artists, teachers, shipmasters, or doctors. Census records show that many of the residents in the second half of the 19th century were immigrants from a variety of countries, including Germany, Ireland, Scotland, France, and Italy. The individuals residing in the front dwellings worked in more skilled and higher paying jobs, such as clerk and shoemaker, while those residing in the rear building tended to be laborers. Several occupants could not read or write. By 1900, each lot was occupied by nearly 20 families.

31 TO 41 DOMINICK STREET

The narrow historic lots at 31 to 41 Dominick Street (each measured approximately 20 feet by 80 feet) were first developed with structures circa 1824 and 1825. As with other lots within the archaeological study area, they had previously been owned, and likely developed, by Robert M. Livingston. Each lot is depicted on the 1853 and 1857 Perris atlases as developed with a small brick structure, some with a small brick or wood frame rear addition and all with an undeveloped rear yard. Subsequent Sanborn maps, including the 1905 version, depict narrow 1-story outbuildings along the rear lot lines of each of these lots with the exception of the one at 39 Dominick Street.

The 1905 Sanborn map (see **Figure 5**) identifies the structures formerly at 31 through 35 Dominick Street as 3-story dwellings with basements and the buildings formerly at 37 through 41 Dominick Street as 2-story structures with basements and attics. The 1922 Sanborn map (see **Figure 6**) does not depict any changes to these properties, although it does show that the southern half of the property formerly at 41 Dominick Street (this half of the historic lot is outside modern Lot 35) was included within the area to be disturbed as part of the construction of the Holland Tunnel. The houses at 39 and 41 Dominick Street were demolished in the late 1920s as part of the construction of the Holland Tunnel and the 1951 Sanborn map (see **Figure 7**) depicts the parking lot that still occupies the site. The demolition of this structure is documented in a 1928 photograph published in the New York Public Library Digital Gallery (<http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/id?719329F>). The remainder of the homes were demolished in the early 1940s by the American News Company, which had acquired the property making up modern Lot 25 and converted it into a parking lot (*New York Times* 1942).

Unlike the properties along Spring Street to the north, the houses at 31 to 41 Dominick Street were occupied for long periods of time by smaller numbers of residents, often only one family at a time, many of whom were wealthy. While the earliest owners do not appear to have lived on these properties, many of the lots' owners did reside on the properties during the 19th century. Many of the early tenants of these lots in the 1820s, 1830s, and 1840s were merchants, doctors, or widows. The second half of the century saw an increase in the number of grocers, druggists, and clerks among the lots' residents. Census records show that each house was usually occupied by a single family and their domestic servants, many of whom were of Irish extraction. While many of the occupants of these properties had been born in America, many were wealthy immigrants, mostly from Germany. An increasing number of boarders and rental tenants lived with these families towards the turn of the 20th century (see **Appendix I**).

The longest occupancy among these lots appears to be that of Mrs. Gertrude Fawcett, née Hall, who lived at 35 Dominick Street for more than 80 years (Crane 1941). Her father, John C. Hall, a druggist, had purchased the lot in 1865 and Gertrude Fawcett lived there until she sold the lot to the American News Company in 1941.

K. HISTORY OF 49 DOMINICK STREET (BLOCK 579, LOT 44)

The property at 49 Dominick Street was first developed circa 1823, at which time Azariah Ross owned the land (see **Appendix J**). The *Minutes of the Common Council* show that Ross was an assessor in the Eighth Ward in the 1820s and in addition, owned many lots in the area during that time. Tax assessments show that the lot was first developed circa 1823, at which time it contained 2 buildings, both a front and rear dwelling. Later maps and historic documents suggest that the rear building was situated outside of the boundaries of modern Lot 44 and was accessed by a small alleyway in the location of modern Lot 45. The 1853 Perris atlas depicts a small narrow outbuilding located in the rear yard of the lot, although it is most likely that this was a shed or an outhouse. This structure is not depicted on the 1857 Perris map or on any subsequent historic atlas, all of which depict the structure as a 2-story (with basement) brick dwelling. A third story was added to the building in 1872 (*New York Times* 3/15/1872).

Tax assessments and historic directories show that 49 Dominick Street, which was known as 40 Dominick Street until 1831, was occupied by both Azariah Ross and a man named Thomas Bazen. Little is known about Bazen, although tax assessments show that he was very wealthy with a personal estate valuing approximately \$6,000 in 1823. Both Ross and Bazen lived on the property through at least 1824, around which time Ross sold the lot to a woman named Ida Earle. Earle continued to live there for several years with her husband, Sylvester Earle, who ran a grocery store on West Street. Various individuals lived on the lot in the late 1820s and early 1830s, including Henry Vanhoevenbergh, a doctor, Sparkhawk Parsons, a bookseller, and Elijah R. Schreder, whose profession is unknown. Both Schreder and Parsons were included as residents of Dominick Street in the Eighth Ward in the 1830 Federal Census, although

directories suggest that in 1830, Parsons resided at 46 Dominick Street and Schreder resided in the rear building of 49 Dominick Street.

In 1831, Earle sold the lot to Hamilton Morrison, who soon after sold it to Lewis Loutrel, who would later own Block 578, Lot 79, described above. In 1837, Loutrel sold the lot to Henry G. Brees, a merchant. Brees died shortly after the purchase although his wife continued to live on the lot through at least 1839. Tax assessments suggest that around 1840 the house was occupied by the family of Lyon Latens (possibly also spelled Lohens or Latham). This family appears to have owned the home through the late 1860s although it is not clear if any family members resided on the property consistently during this period. Throughout the 1840s, 1850s, and early 1860s, various individuals lived on the property, through most people appeared to reside there for short periods of time, lasting a few years at most. The residents who lived on the property for several years or more included Peter Gordon, a reverend who resided there ca. 1843-1847, Andrew Eadie, a grocer and merchant who lived there ca. 1850-1851, and Abraham Webb, who worked as a booker and a policeman and who resided on the property between ca. 1850 and 1860. The 1850 and 1860 censuses suggest that the individuals who lived on the property alongside the Webbs during this time tended to be mostly American-born individuals who worked a variety of middle and working-class jobs, including accountant, merchant, painter, butcher, tailoress, and peddler.

Through the rest of the 19th century, the same types of people continued to reside on the property: most were American-born and worked a variety of skilled and unskilled professions, including shoe lace maker, jeweler, safe maker, salesman, merchant, vinegar and pickle maker, fireman, and clerk, cashier, and liquor store owner. In the early 20th century, the trend shifted more toward a working-class immigrant population. During that period, many Irish immigrants employed as laborers resided on the property.

The shift in demographics within the population was the result of both the changing neighborhood as well as the influence of the construction of the Holland Tunnel in the lots adjacent to Lot 44. However, maps dating before and after the tunnel's construction indicate that Lot 44 and its property remained intact while its neighboring lots were cleared to facilitate the tunnel's construction. Therefore it does not appear that the construction of the approach tunnel would have resulted in the disturbance of Lot 44. However, the years of construction and the introduction of automobile traffic would have made the neighborhood far less desirable, which is reflected in the increase of foreign and working-class residents within the population of Lot 44. The building stood on the site until the 1970s, at which time the Department of Buildings issued demolition permits for the site. The building at 49 Dominick Street was at that time demolished and the land incorporated into the parking lot to the east.

L. SUBSURFACE INFRASTRUCTURE IN THE VICINITY OF THE STUDY AREA

Despite its status as one of America's largest and most industrial cities, New York did not have a reliable network of water and sewer lines until the mid-19th century. Instead, water and waste management in domestic lots was handled by the use of shaft features such as privies, cisterns, and wells. Public wells were constructed by the city in publicly accessible areas along city streets and early gutters and drains carried waste into Lispenard's Canal and then into the Hudson River.

As sewer and water lines were not yet consistently available, any buildings constructed within the study area in the late 18th or early 19th century would have relied on shaft features such as cisterns, privies, and wells for the purposes of sanitation and water gathering. Early New Yorkers relied on public wells in the streets for water for drinking and cooking. The first water pipes were installed in the early 19th century by the Manhattan Water Company, the precursor to the Chase Manhattan Bank. These wooden pipes carried water from local sources (i.e. the Collect Pond) to other areas in downtown Manhattan. The Manhattan Water Company began digging wells in the area of Lispenard's Meadows in the late 18th century to supply the nearby areas with fresh water. This encouraged the occupation of the former swampland, and

its population quickly grew. However, standardized municipal networks of water and sewer lines would not be installed until the mid-19th century. The first evidence of water lines in the area is presented on the 1834 *Fireman's Guide*, which depicts the presence of fire hydrants (and therefore water lines) along Spring, Hudson, and Canal Streets.

Despite its initial success, the wooden pipe water supply system could not be sustained for very long because local water sources became too polluted. It was not until 1842 that the Croton Aqueduct system brought significant amounts of clean water into Manhattan. A map of the complex distribution system associated with the Croton waterworks published by Endicott in 1842 depicts water lines and stop cocks running through all of the streetbeds surrounding the study area. Although water lines were present by 1842, sewers were not installed in the area until the 1850s and 1860s, after the existing street and storm sewers were overwhelmed by the increase in wastewater brought on by the installation of the Croton Aqueduct (Goldman 1997). In addition, even after the installation of sewers, not all buildings were connected immediately. Even when sewer lines were available in certain areas, the connection fee of \$10.00 “reinforced the already inequitable pattern established by the protocol of sewer construction...the city’s poorest could not carry these charges, and absentee property owners did not care to” (ibid). Therefore, the use of privies would have continued on domestic lots until sewer lines were constructed and perhaps even well after. However, in 1854 the city ordered that all buildings in areas with access to sewers must be connected to them and also that all privies, etc. had to be connected as well, although this was not regularly enforced (ibid).

Maps on file at the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) show that a sewer line was installed in Hudson Street circa 1861 and in Spring Street in 1857 (the handwritten dates on the map are partially illegible for this area). A sewer connection to the Hudson Street sewer line extended partially down Dominick Street. An Annual Report of the Croton Aqueduct Department published in 1857 suggests that the sewer within Hudson Street between Dominick and Broome Streets may have been constructed as early as 1856. If a sewer was installed in Dominick Street in 1855, it would likely have made it possible for the houses at 31 to 41 and 49 Dominick Street to be connected to the sewer network by the mid-1850s. This is supported by the fact that a rear building, possibly an outhouse, was depicted within the rear yard of 49 Dominick Street on the 1853 Perris map but not on the 1857 version. If the home had been connected to sewers and indoor plumbing added, an outdoor privy would have been unnecessary and the rear building, if it was an outhouse, would have been demolished. The 1865 Viele map indicates that all of the streets surrounding Blocks 477, 578, and 579 contained sewers with the exception of Watts Street, although DEP records show that a sewer was installed in that streetbed the following year. DEP records indicate that additional sewer lines were installed in portions of Dominick and Broome Streets in the 20th century.

A report summarizing a sanitary inspection of the Eighth Ward in 1865 noted that 19 of the Ward’s 33 blocks were “in a bad sanitary condition,” mostly due to a deficiency of water and sewer connections in streets without sewers (Keeney 1865: 36). A map accompanying the report (Harriot 1865) shows that Dominick, Broome, and Watts Streets had stormwater sewers that were used to drain the marshland, but it does not indicate if they were also used as sanitary sewers. Therefore, it is possible that the residents of the buildings within the study area would have relied on the use of domestic shaft features such as privies, cisterns, and wells for water gathering and sanitary purposes as late as the 1860s.

In general, privies were located at a distance from both the house and the street, for the purposes of privacy and sanitation (Wheeler 2000). In New York City, privies have been found at depths of up to 13 feet (Cantwell and Wall 2001). For convenience, cisterns and wells would have been located closer to the home than privies. Cisterns are usually located up to 10 feet below the ground surface while wells would be dug to the depth of the water table (ibid). However, given the small size of the rear yards of the lots

within the project area, if shaft features were utilized, they may have been much closer to the houses on the lots.

After the mid-19th century, as clean water was pumped in and waste carried away, the city's sanitation efforts were greatly improved. The 1879 Bromley atlas depicts numerous fire hydrants lining the streetbeds surrounding the study area, confirming the presence of water lines in the area. The 1891 version of the Bromley Atlas is the first to clearly show the utility lines that ran through the area and it depicts water and sewer lines running through all of the streetbeds surrounding the study area. Subsequent historic maps and atlases depict additional water lines in the streetbeds.

A. SENSITIVITY ASSESSMENT

As part of the background research for this Phase 1A Archaeological Documentary Study, various primary and secondary resources were analyzed, including historic maps and atlases, historic deeds, historic photographs, newspaper articles, local histories, census records, and historic directories. The information provided by these sources was analyzed to reach the following conclusions:

PRECONTACT SENSITIVITY ASSESSMENT

The precontact sensitivity of project sites in New York City is generally evaluated by a site's proximity to high ground (but not exceeding 12 to 15 percent slopes), fresh water courses, well-drained soils, and previously identified precontact archaeological sites (NYAC 2005). The study area is situated in a portion of Manhattan that was formerly occupied by a large expanse of swampland and it is unlikely that Native American habitation, hunting, or camping sites would have been located within the archaeological study area. In addition, Native American archaeological sites are generally situated at relatively shallow depths. Therefore, because of the extensive development of the area, any Native American resources which may have been present within the portions of the study area that were historically occupied by dry land would likely have been disturbed. Therefore, the study area is determined to have no sensitivity for precontact archaeological resources.

HISTORIC SENSITIVITY ASSESSMENT

All of the 20 historic lots included within the archaeological study area were developed with residential structures before the mid-1820s. Many of the structures that were built at that time are still standing on the lots today. All of the lots have experienced some disturbance as a result of basement excavation, building construction and demolition, or paving. However, despite the extent to which they were developed, all but two of these historic lots featured an undeveloped rear yard measuring at least 10 feet in width. The rear yard areas of these lots are therefore considered to be moderately to highly sensitive for archaeological resources associated with the 19th century residential occupation of those properties. These archaeological resources are expected to include domestic shaft features such as privies, cisterns, and wells in the historic lots' rear yards which could have been in use beginning circa 1815 through the late-19th century when they were filled.

Archaeological investigations have already taken place at 576 Broome Street, where at least one privy was identified and investigated in 1995. Additional archaeological work is recommended for that property, because of the possibility that additional shaft features may be present. The findings from that investigation, which currently only exist in draft form (Diana diZerega Wall 2012, pers. comm.) should be reviewed prior to any further archaeological investigations of this property. The data recovered from the 1995 investigation should be used as a comparative data set in the event that archaeological resources are located on the other lots included within the study area.

B. RECOMMENDATIONS

As described above, the study area is considered to have low potential for precontact period archaeological deposits. It does, however, have a moderate to high potential for the existence of subsurface historic period archaeological resources within Block 477, Lots 44, 66 (part), 73, 74, 75, and

76; Block 578, Lots 77 and 79; and Block 579, Lots 35 and 44. The resources which may exist within the study area could include 19th century structural remnants and shaft features (privies, cisterns, and wells). Artifacts recovered from shaft features can provide insight into consumption patterns, which are strongly influenced by socioeconomic status, occupation, household composition, and ethnicity. What a person buys and/or uses on a routine basis is behavior that reflects the multiple components of that individual's life. Archaeological evidence from the former residential lots may provide information on how socioeconomic status influenced consumer choice behavior among middle-class individuals in the early 19th century.

Further investigation in the form of Phase 1B archaeological testing is recommended for the properties that have been identified as archaeologically sensitive in order to further assess the site's potential to yield such resources. A sensitivity map has been prepared to indicate those areas for which further investigation is recommended (see **Figure 8**). In advance of testing, an archaeological testing protocol should be prepared in consultation with LPC.

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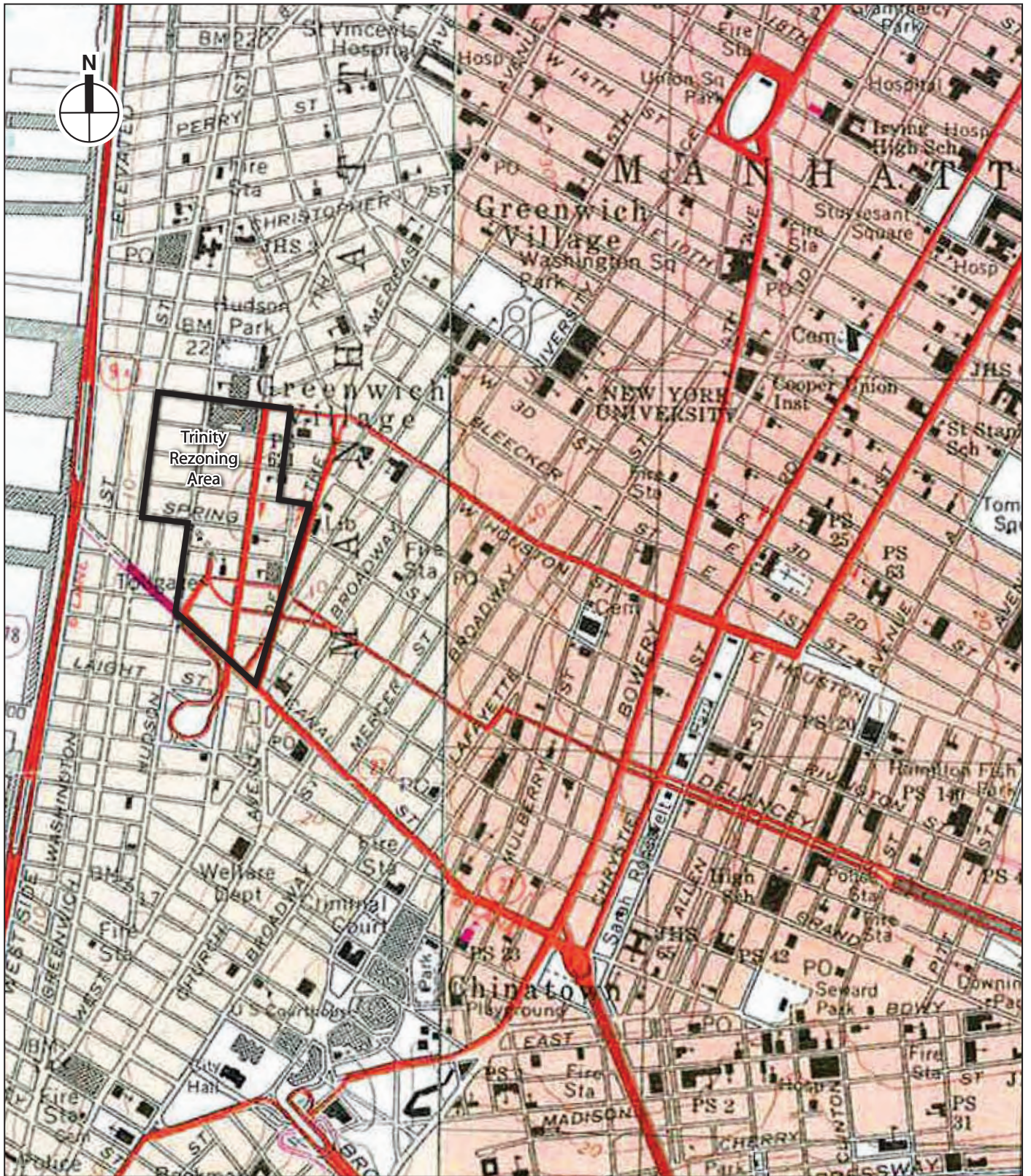
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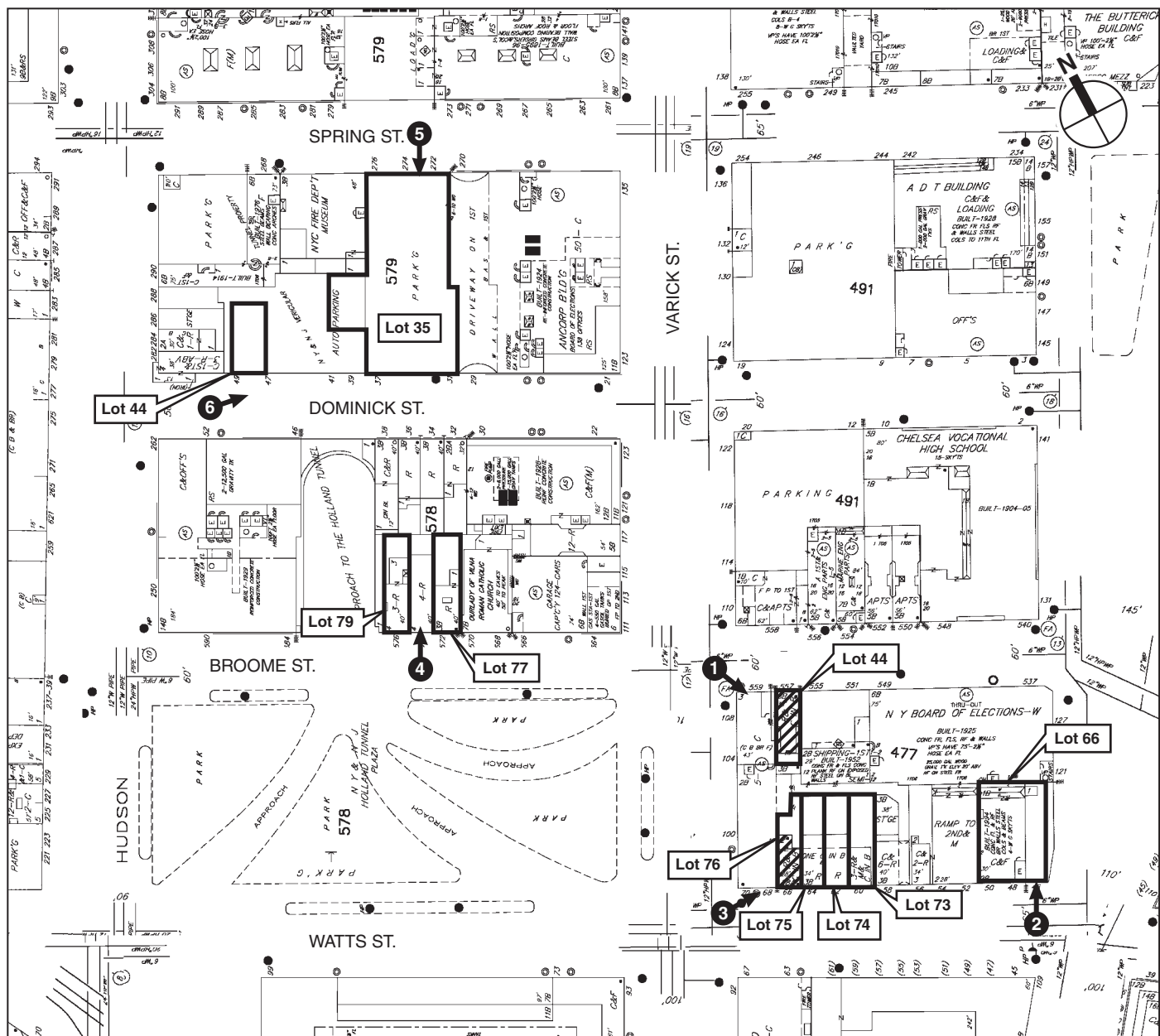
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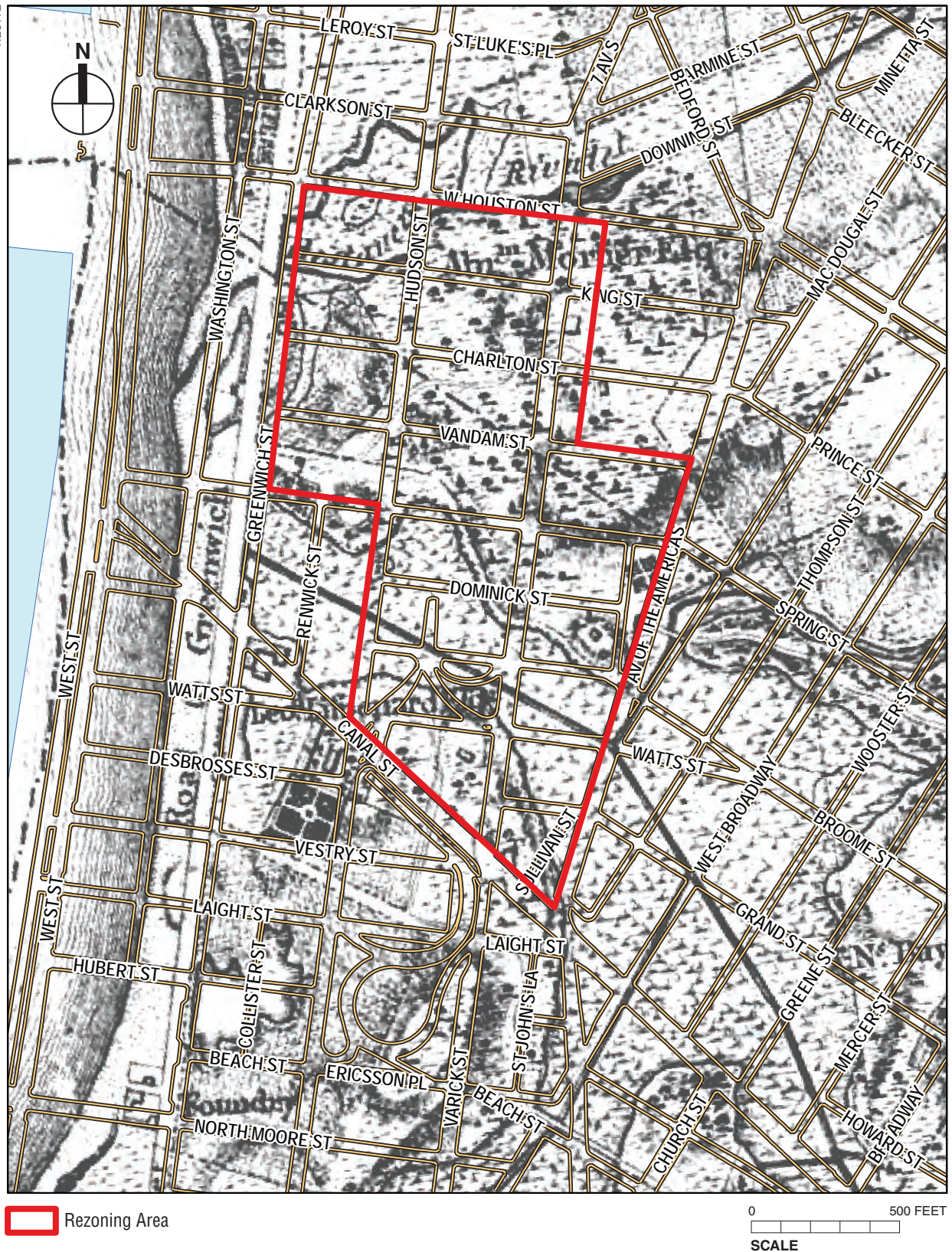
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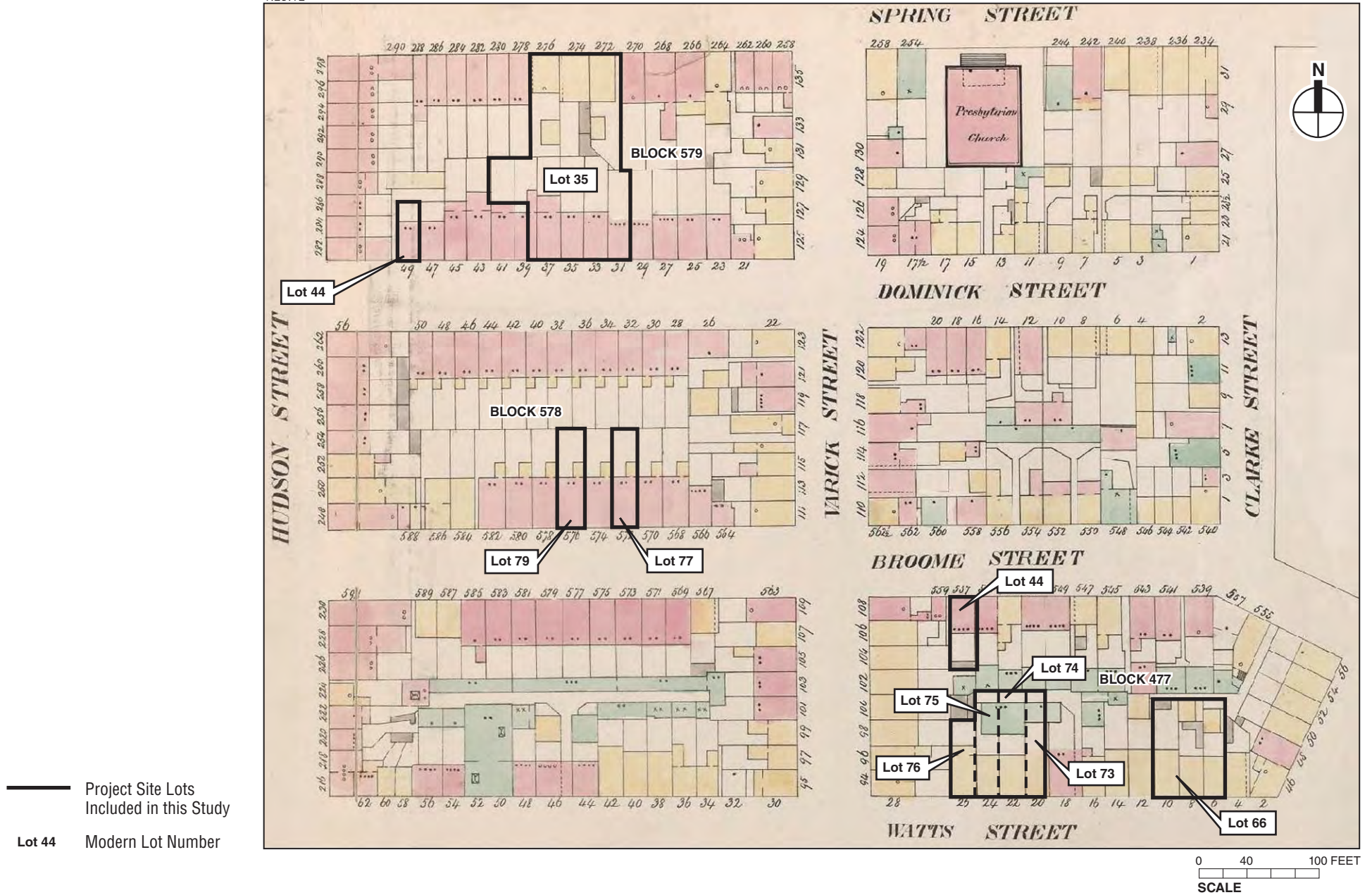
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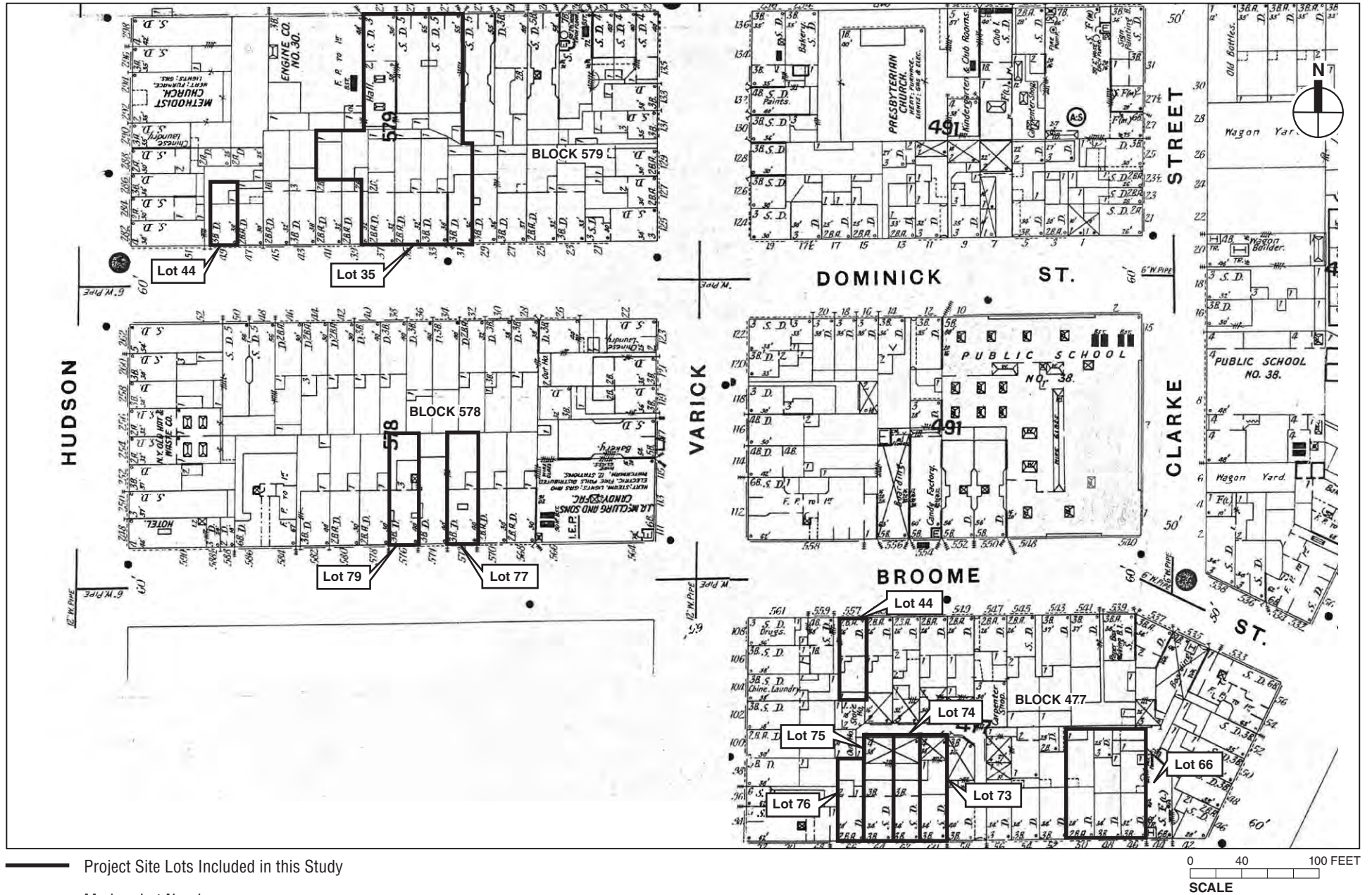


Plan of the City of New York Surveyed in the Years 1766 and 1767

B. Ratzer, 1776

Figure 3






Sanborn Insurance Map, 1905
Figure 5

Lot 44 Modern Lot Number

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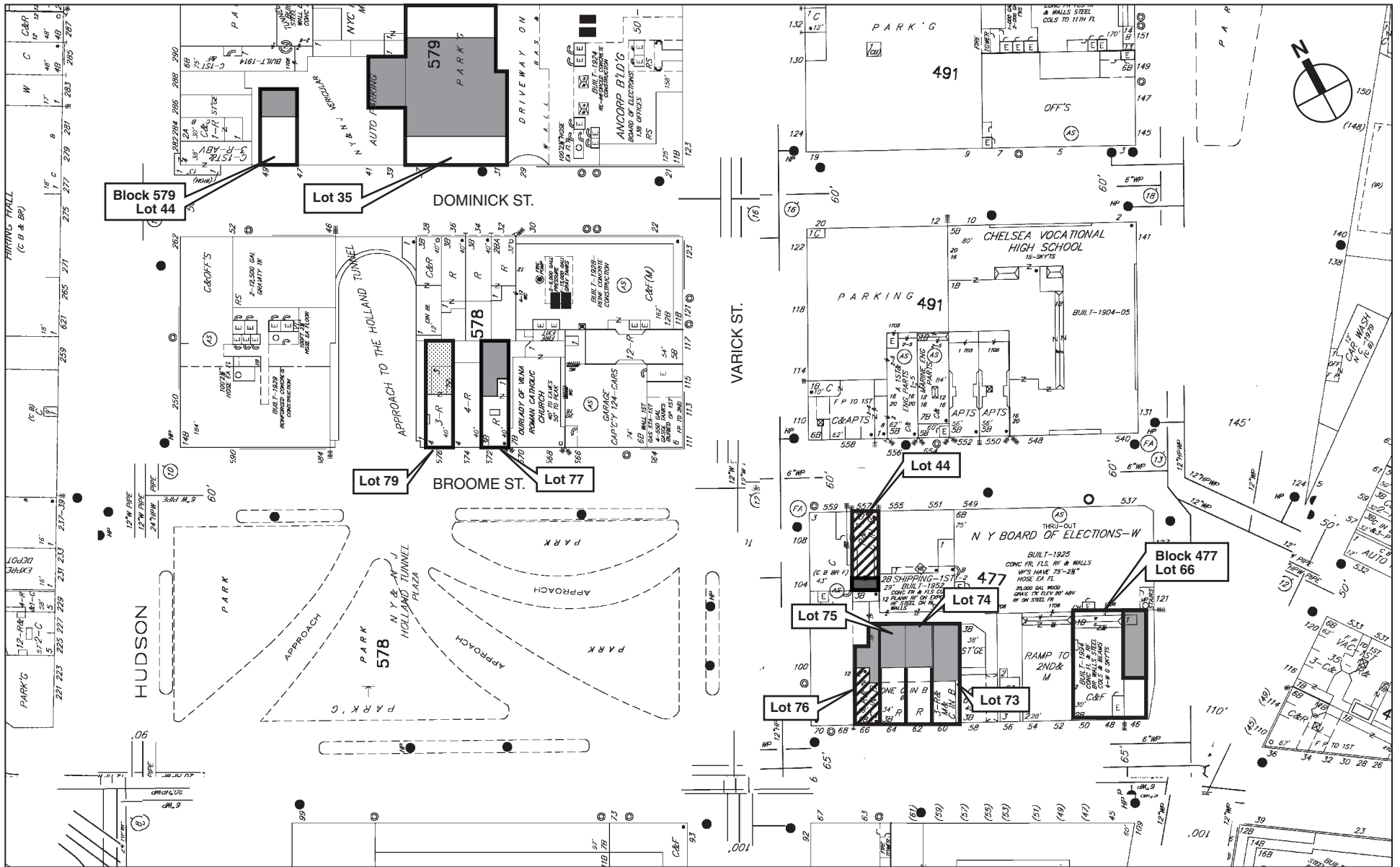


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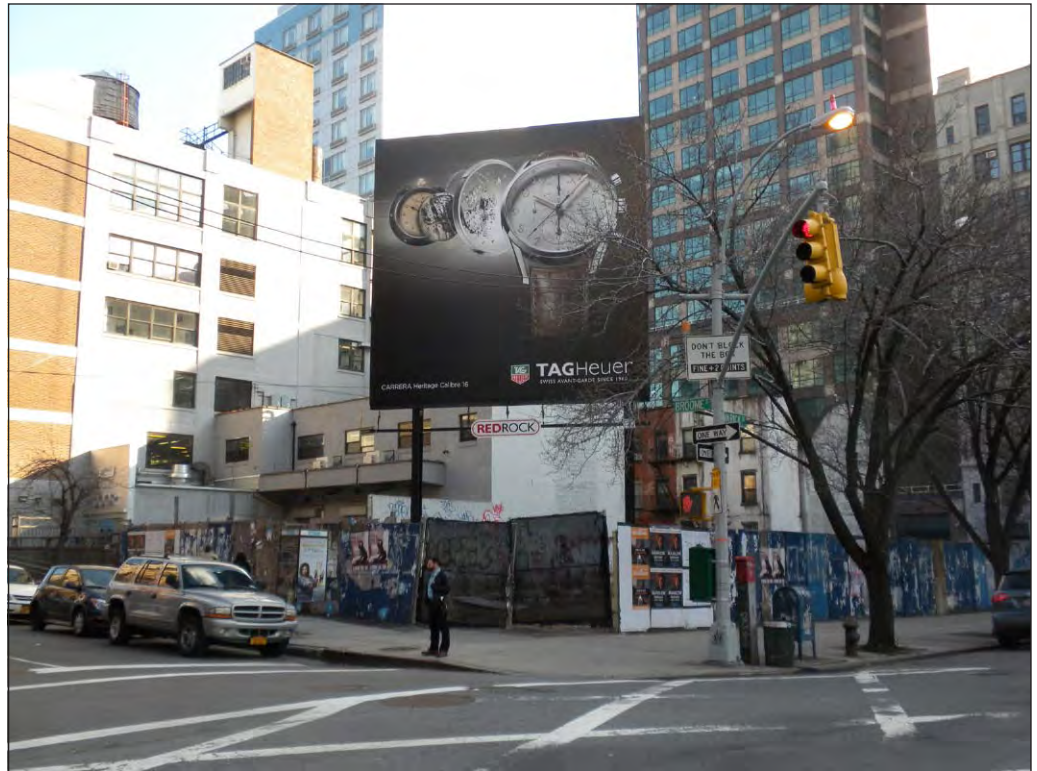
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Photographs



View southeast at the corner of Broome and Varick Streets at the former location of the structure at 557 Broome Street

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Looking northwest at the structure and parking lot on Lot 66 at the northwest corner of Watts and the Avenue of the Americas

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View of the three historic buildings at (right to left) 60, 62, and 64 Watts Street. The vacant lot at the left of the photo includes the former location of 66 Watts Street

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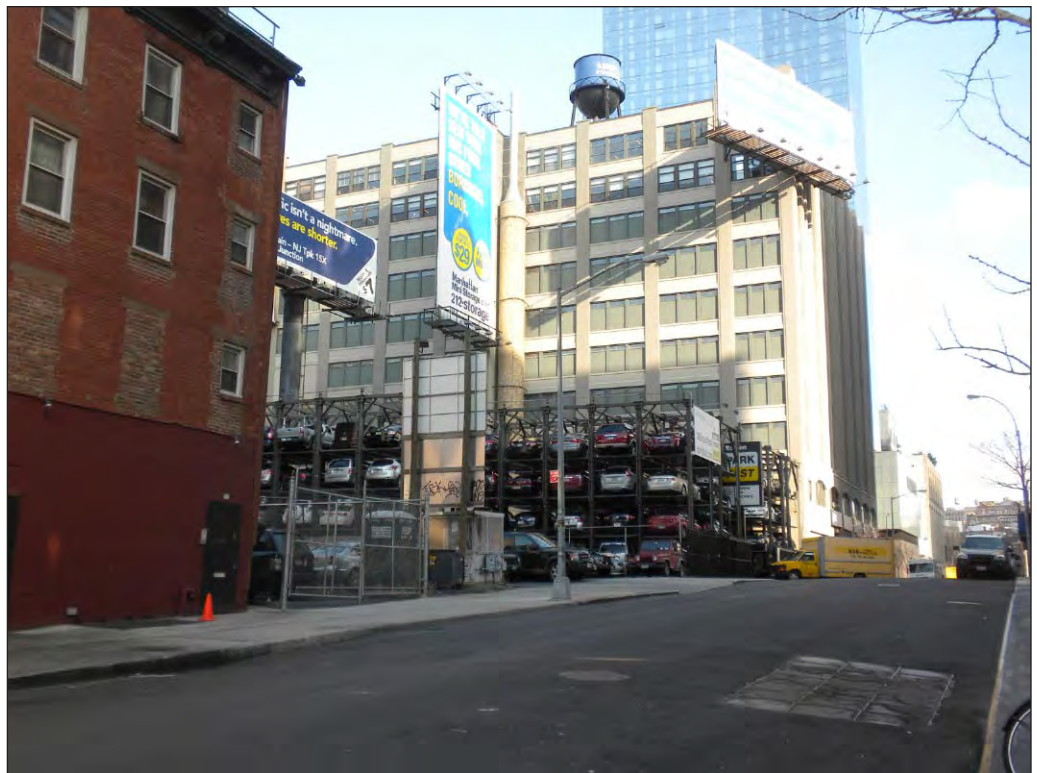
Historic structures at (right to left) 572, 574, and 576 Broome Street

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Looking south from Spring Street into the parking lot on Lot 35

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View east down Dominick Street at the parking lot on Lots 35 and 44

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Appendices

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	2/14/1726	Richard & Hannah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hannah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	
	2/14/1726	Jesse & Jacoba Krersteede & Francisca Lewis, heirs of Thomas Lewis, Jr.	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Rutgers, heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence, heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	2/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	105	
	2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	110	
44, 45	4/13/1821	Alexander L. and Sarah Stewart	John N. Huyler	150	121	Examine 46
44	2/5/1840	William and John Jr. Huyler, Catherine Fredericks, Jacob Huyler, Sarah Lyon, David Huyler, Eliza Von Buskirk, Heirs of John W. Huyler, Eve Aletta, Magdalen Huyler, Henry Fredericks, Sarah Huyler, Alvon Lyon and John Jr. Von Buskrik	John M. Winant	403	284	
44	5/22/1862	Catharine B., Albert S., Adolphus B., Winant; heirs of John M, Winant	Samuel White	850	679	
44	5/22/1862	John M. Winant (Exrs of)	Samuel White	861	10	
44	4/4/1884	Frank W. White Heir of Samuel White and Ella A. White	Harriet E. Graham	1783	349	
44	4/19/1909	Harris Mandelbaum and Annie, Fisher and Esther Levine	Nathan Bassoff	191	130	
44	4/20/1909	Nathan Bassoff	Rebeca Shkolnikoff	190	166	
44	1/27/1911	Adam Wiener (Referee) Susan Van Praag, Plaintiff against Nathan Bassoff et al. Defendants	Max Keve	205	136	
44	3/2/1911	Max and Sadie Keve	Lena Brandenburg	204	320	
44	11/18/1914	Lena Brandenburg	Giuseppe Russo, James Bianculi	244	43	
Notes: Block 477 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site. Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.						

Table A-2

Summary of Census Research for 557 Broome Street (Block 477, Lot 44), 1850 to 1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	557 Broome Street	Daniel	Lovejoy	39	White	Gold Pens	NY	
		Aveline	Lovejoy	37	White		NY	
		Daniel B.	Lovejoy	14	White		NY	
		Mary A.	Lovejoy	10	White		NY	
		Levinia	Lovejoy	7	White		NY	
		Debra	Lovejoy	4	White		NY	
		Elisha	Lovejoy	5m	White		NY	
		John P.	Fairchild	40	White	Shoe Maker	NY	
		Debra	Fairchild	61	White		NY	
		Mary A.	Waysneid	30	White		NY	
		Catherine	Waysneid	14	White		NY	
		Albert	Waysneid	12	White		NY	
		Adolphus	Waysneid	10	White		NY	
		Joseph	Hackman	29	White	Plumber	England	
		Elizabeth	Hackman	24	White		England	
1860	557 Broome Street	Theoph (sic)	Crane	34	White	butcher	NY	Personal Estate=\$1,000
		Susan	Crane	25	White		NY	
		Ellen	Carey	15	White		NY	
		Daniel E.	Winans	21	White	clerk	NY	
		Mr.	Eheser	54	White	clerk	England	
1870** (1st Enumeration)	557 Broome Street							Real Est.=\$10,000 Personal Est.=\$3,000
		Samuel	White	46	White	Croton Agent	NY	
		Elizabeth	White	42	White	Keeping House	NY	
		Frank	White	13	White		NY	
		Samuel	White	27	White	Broker	NY	
		Vesey	White	23	White	At Home	NY	
								Real Est.=\$3,000 Personal Estate=\$2,000
		George	Carrick	47	White	Engineer	England	
		Susan	Carrick	27	White	Keeping House	NY	
		Emily	Carrick	7	White		NY	
1870** (2nd Enumeration)	557 Broome Street	Georgiana	Carrick	2	White		NY	
		Samuel	White	52	White	Jour. Plumber	NY	
		Elizabeth	White	44	White	Keeps House	NY	
		Frank	White	14	White		NY	
		A.	Carrick	50	White	Runs Engine	NY	
		Susan	Carrick	28	White	Keeps House	NY	
		Emma	Carrick	8	White		NY	
		Georgiana	Carrick	4	White		NY	
1880	557 Broome Street	Hiram	Beede	46	White	Engineer	NH	
		Mary	Beede	45	White	Housekeeping	NH	
		Everett	Beede	23	White		NH	
		Ray	Gull	35	White	Engineer	NY	
		Jennie	Gull	21	White	Housekeeping	NY	
		John	Wind	35	White	Book Keeper	NY	
		Mary	Wind	36	White	House Keeper	NY	
		John	Gabelhouse	30	White	Milkman	Germany	
		James	Crolus	40	White	Book Binder	England	
		Lewis	Weldins	31	White	Hotel	Germany	
		Philippe	Gervig	25	White	Laborer	France	
		John	Brasted	55	White	Roofer	NY	
		Ella	Brasted	50	White	House Keeping	Florida	

Table A-2 (cont'd)

Summary of Census Research for 557 Broome Street (Block 477, Lot 44), 1850 to 1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900	557 Broome Street	Margaret	Shea	27	White	Boarding House	Ireland	Rents Home
		Michael	Shea	23	White	Porter	Ireland	
		Lizzie	Shea	25	White	Seamstress	Ireland	
		Marey	Shea	22	White	Ladies Maid	Ireland	
		Patrick	Shea	24	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		John	Harrington	21	White	watchman	Ireland	
		Patrick	Sullivan	28	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Daniel	Sullivan	25	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Frank	Smith	26	White	tinsmith	Ireland	
		Patrick	Sweeney	30	White	Upholsterer	Ireland	
		Patrick	Moriarty	33	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Henry	Meyers	29	White	Bartender	Ireland	
		Mary	Bulgen	30	White	Box Maker	England	
		Patrick	O'Brien	25	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		John	O'Brien	22	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	

Notes:

* Census records that pre-date 1870 (Second Enumeration) do not include street addresses, although they occasionally include street names. Addresses presented in italics in Table A-2 are estimated addresses based on comparisons with other contemporary documents.

** The first enumeration of the 1870 census was completed in June 1870 and the second enumeration of the census was taken in January 1871.

Sources: Census ledgers accessed through www.ancestry.com.

Table A-3

Historic Directory Entries for 557 Broome Street (Block 477, Lot 44) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address (if specified)
1824	Ackerman	David	Jeweler	Broome c. Varick	
1831	Brower	Jacob	carter	557 Broome	
1831	Tucker	William	mason	557 Broome	
1837	Armstrong	Asbury	carpenter	557 Broome	
1840	Morris	John I.		557 Broome	
1840	Winant	Jesse	carter	223 Canal	557 Broome
1842	Lovejoy	Daniel B.	cabinetmaker	557 Broome	
1842	Wynant	John M.	smith	Canal c. Watts	557 Broome
1847	Lovejoy	Daniel	machinist		557 Broome
1848	Winant	Mary A.	widow of John M.	557 Broome	
1849	Hodgson	Joseph	blacksmith	557 Broome	
1849	Lovejoy	Daniel	gold pens		557 Broome
1853	Lovejoy	Dan.	gold pens	r. 169 Spring	557 Broome
1857	Crane	Thos.	butcher	10 Centre mkt	557 Broome
1859	Crane	Thos.	butcher	39 Centre mkt	557 Broome
1860	Crane	Thomas	butcher	8 Centre mkt	557 Broome
1861	Crane	Thomas	butcher	8 Centre mkt	557 Broome
1869	White	Samuel	broker	48 Pine	557 Broome
1869	White	Samuel	plumber		557 Broome
1870	Corning	George A.	machinist		557 Broome
1870	White	Samuel	plumber		557 Broome
1872	White	Samuel	plumber		557 Broome
1873	Graham	Wm. J.	mirrors	82 Bowery	557 Broome
1873	White	Samuel	foreman		557 Broome
1874	White	Samuel			557 Broome
1875	Godwin	Joseph	clerk		557 Broome
1878	Connelly	Mary			557 Broome
1878	Dugan	Georgiana	teacher		557 Broome
1881	Gaul	Ray	engineer		557 Broome
1884	Gengie	Nelson	porter		557 Broome
1884	Gibelhouse	John	driver		557 Broome
1885	Beede	Hiram P.	engineer		557 Broome
1885	Gabelhouse	John	milk		557 Broome
1891	Moran	Anthony			557 Broome
1894	Maroney	Peter W.	steward		557 Broome
1894	Ward	John R.	engineer		557 Broome
1899	Decker	Charles	mason		557 Broome
1900	Schaeffer	Chas.	clerk		557 Broome

Sources: Directories accessed through www.fold3.com.

Table A-4

Tax Assessments for 557 Broome Street (Block 477, Lot 44), 1820 to 1850

Year	Address	Historic Lot	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Description of Property	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Estate (\$)
1820		2866	Alex. L. Stewart		Lot	600	
1822		2866	John P. Hylar	Daniel Christie	House and $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot	1800	100
1823	557 Broome	2866	John P. Hylar	Jotham Gallbraite	House and $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot	1700	100
1824	557 Broome	2866	John P. Hylar	Cornelius Ackerman	House and Lot	1700	100
1825			John P. Hylar	Abraham Reiss	House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2000	100
1826		2866	John Hilar		House and Lot	2000	
1827	557 Broome	2866	John Hilar		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2000	
1828	557 Broome	2866	John Hilar		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2000	
1829	557 Broome		John Huylar		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2000	
1830	557 Broome	2866	John Huylar		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2200	
1835	557 Broome	1657	John Huylar		House and Lot	2700	
1840	557 Broome	1657	John M. Winant		House and Lot	4100	
1845	557 Broome	1657	Est. John W. Winant		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	3900	
1850	557 Broome	1486	Est. J.W. Winant		House and $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot	3400	
<p>Notes: The handwritten tax assessment ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain inconsistent information from year to year. In addition, because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in this table.</p> <p>Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.</p>							

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	2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lisperard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	110	
67	8/15/1817	John & Martha Robinson	Benjamin Vandenberg	121	335	
67	2/28/1818	John & Martha Robinson	Thomas Ash	135	381	
65	8/24/1819	Alexander L. & Sarah Stewart	Stephen P. Lemoine	145	331	
66	2/14/1826	Alexander L. & Sarah Stewart	George W. Harris	198	554	Property contained a dwelling house on lot measuring 21'x65'
65 & 66	7/26/1826	Roger Strong, Master in Chancery	Alexander L. Stewart	207	410	
66	10/5/1826	George W. & Mary Ann Harris	Alexander L. Stewart	210	200	
67	10/5/1826	James L. Ball, exrs	Hope Insurance Co.	210	212	
67	3/3/1827	Hope Insurance Co.	James Travers	217	23	
67	3/3/1827	Hope Insurance Co.	James Travers	217	625	
65	6/27/1827	Alexander L. & Sarah Stewart	Lewis Ludington	223	193	
66	2/1/1828	Alexander L. & Sarah Stewart	George W. Harris	229	200	
66	2/1/1828	George W. Harris	Benjamin Robinson	229	204	
67	2/26/1828	James & Catherine Travers	Hannah Spencer	229	539	Examine 57
65	5/12/1831	Lewis & Polly Ludington	Mary Comstock	272	300	
65	12/2/1846	Isaac V. Fowler Master in Chancery, Asabel Gilbert et al, defendants	Mott S. Cannon	483	349	
65	9/6/1847	Mott S. & Eleanor C. Cannon	Jesse Fuller	492	583	
66	1/11/1853	Executors of Benjamin Robinson: Benjamin J., George S., Louisa, & Robert W. Robinson	John Robinson	639	521	
67	3/23/1855	Robert W. Robinson	Rufus E. Crane	674	562	
66	5/19/1856	John & Mary A. Robinson	Robert F. Edmonds	704	576	

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Early Conveyances for 46 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66, part)

Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
67	8/18/1856	John Ridley, trustee of Hannah Spencer, John & Mary A. Robinson, Ezra & Mary E. Wethery, Benjamin J. Robinson, Robert W. Robinson, & Rufus E. & Anna M. Crane	George S. Robinson	710	394	
67	7/10/1860	George S. & Louisa Robinson	John Ridley	812	477	
66	4/15/1867	Abraham W. & Rose Edwards	Clara M. Edmonds	1001	96	
66	11/29/1870	Emma L. Edwards	Clara M. Edmonds	1148	693	1/5 Interest
66	7/31/1870	Amanda M. & Alfred L. Putney	Clara M. Edmonds	1149	267	1/5 Interest
66	5/5/1871	Louisa Robinson, wife of George S. Robinson	Clara M. Edmonds	1172	379	Rel. of Dower
66	7/10/1873	John & Mary A. Robinson	Clara M. Edmonds	1256	549	1/5 Interest
65	8/12/1877	Charles W. & Matilda B. Fuller	Elizabeth A. Fuller	1427	415	1/8 Interest
66	3/3/1891	Clara M. Edmonds	Edward Bergonzi	2	383	
66	3/3/1891	Edward Bergonzi	Clara M. Edmonds	2	383	48 Watts St
66	3/3/1891	Edward & Ernesta Bergonzi	James Bergonzi	4	16	
66	3/3/1891	James Bergonzi	Edward & Ernesta Bergonzi	4	16	48 Watts St
65	10/11/1897	Henry D. Fuller	Elizabeth A. Fuller	31	235	
65	12/6/1899	Thomas S. & Euphemia B. Fuller	Elizabeth A. Fuller	73	459	
65	12/6/1899	Elizabeth A. Fuller	Thomas S. & Edward B. Fuller	73	459	46 Watts St 1/8 interest
67	11/26/1904	Annie Ridley Finch	Edward L. & Edward R. Finch, trustees	126	451	General Conveyance
65	5/24/1909	Sarah Smith	Henry D. Fuller	191	308	
65	5/24/1909	George A. & Fannie J. Fuller	Henry D. Fuller	191	309	
65	5/24/1909	L. Emily Fisher	Henry D. Fuller	191	310	
65	5/24/1909	R. Elizabeth Putney	Henry D. Fuller	191	311	
65	11/23/1910	L. Emily Fisher & Henry D. Fuller	R. Elizabeth Putney	203	112	
65	11/23/1910	R. Elizabeth Putney	Henry D. (exr of) & George A. Fuller & Lydia Emily Fisher	203	112	46 Watts St
67	7/23/1914	Jessie Ridley, Annie R. Finch, Edward L. & Edward R. Finch, trustees of Annie R. Finch	Edward & James Bergonzi	237	58	Deed of Trust 126 Cp 451
66 & 67	4/5/1915	Edward & James Bergonzi	Charles Burkleman	238	216	Lease
65	9/26/1917	Edward & James Bergonzi	Jesse Fuller	3029	206	46 Watts St 1/8 interest
65	8/31/1920	R. Elizabeth Putney, exr & trus George A. Fuller & Edmond S. Putney	Arthur J. W. Hilly, ref.	3180	264	46 Watts St; Foreclosure
65	9/30/1920	Madalena Vesce, 46 Watts St	George A. Fuller	3185	165	46 Watts St; Includes alley in rear of lot
65	9/30/1920	George A. Fuller	Fannie J. Fuller, wife of George A.	3188	87	46 Watts St
66	6/22/1934	City of New York	Edward Bergonzi, Brooklyn	3884	419	48 Watts St
66	2/14/1936	Madalena Vesce, 46 Watts St	Isabella Vesce, 46 Watts St	3291	438	46 Watts St; Includes alley in rear of lot
66	10/8/1936	Edward Bergonzi	Ernestina Bergonzi	3940	227	48 Watts St
66	8/2/1938	Isabella Vesce	Charles Vesce, 46 Watts St	3993	17	46 Watts St; Includes alley in rear of lot
66	2/17/1943	Charles Vesce	Gennaro Vesce, 46 Watts St	4191	305	46 Watts St; Includes alley in rear of lot

Table B-1 (continued)
Early Conveyances for 46 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66, part)

Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
66	4/21/1955	Alvina Bergonzi	Ralph Abrams & Beatrice C. Goldschmidt	4919	506	48 Watts St
66	2/15/1956	Angela Luisi & Isabella J., Louis J., John L. Thomas F. Charles, Edward, John, & Vincent L. Vesce	Madalena Vesce, 46 Watts St	4954	256	46 Watts St; Includes alley in rear of lot
66	1/6/1964	Ralph Abrams & Beatrice C. Goldschmidt	Garlex Realty Corp.	5261	283	48 Watts St
66	11/16/1964	Madeline Vesce, exr of	Garlex Realty Corp.	5303	46	48-50 Watts St
<p>Notes: Block 477 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site.</p> <p>Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.</p>						

Table B-2

Census Records for 46 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66, part), 1850 through 1900

Year	Address*	Name	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	46 Watts Street	Jessey Fuller	47	Cartman	Mass.	Real Estate = \$9,000
		Elisabeth A. Fuller	34		New York	
		Thomas J. Fuller	14		New York	
		Rebecca E. Fuller	9		New York	
		Charles W. Fuller	6		New York	
		Henry D. Fuller	4		New York	
		Sarah A. Fuller	2		New York	
		Ann Codmore	30		Ireland	
		Mrs. Studivant	50		New York	
		Marinda Studivant	18		New York	
		Elizabeth H. Tay	27		Mass.	
		Mary Kimball	47		Pennsylvania	
		Ann W. Ogilbie	60		New Jersey	
		Almenia G. Ayres	40		New Jersey	
		Martha Ayres	35		New Jersey	
		William Ferguson	31	Shoe Maker	Scotland	
		Margaret Ferguson	29		Ireland	
		Margaret Ferguson	7		New York	
		Georgiannia Ferguson	2		New York	
		William Smith	52	None	New York	
		Ann Smith	51		Scotland	
1860	46 Watts Street	James Fuller	57	Cartman	Mass.	Real Est.= \$7500, Pers. Est. = \$1,200
		Emily Fuller	43		New York	
		Thomas Fuller	23		New York	
		Eliza Fuller	19		New York	
		Charles Fuller	16		New York	
		Henry Fuller	14		New York	
		Sarah Fuller	12		New York	
		Joseph Fuller	9		New York	
		Elizabeth Fuller	6		New York	
		Aaron Fuller	3		New York	
		Ellen Fuller	22		New York	
		Charlotte Fuller	2		New York	
		Rachael Freeman	23		New York	
		Henry Whitson	38	Sugar House	Prussia	Pers. Est= \$300
		Caroline Whitson	35	Keeping House	Prussia	
1870 1st Enum- eration**	46 Watts Street	Henry Whitson	3		New York	
		John Whitson	2		New York	
		Mary Costello	40	Keeping House	New York	Pers. Est= \$1,000
		Thomas B. Costello	23	Clerk	New York	
		Samuel Walker	26	Carman	New York	
		Elizabeth Walker	25	Keeping House	Connecticut	Real Est.= \$1,000, Pers. Est.= \$800
		Nelly L. Walker	1		New York	
		Martha Danerest	55	Keeping House	New Jersey	
		Samuel Danerest	40	Weigher	New York	
		Almina Meyers	60	at home	New York	
		George Bentley	29	Book Keeper	New York	

Table B-2 (cont'd)

Census Records for 46 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66, part)

Year	Address*	Name	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1870 2nd Enum- eration**	46 Watts Street	S. Abbenhousen	44	Porter in Store	Hanover	
		John D. Abbenhousen	43	Keeping House	Hanover	
		Thomas Costello	24	Clerk in office	New York	
		Mary Costello	41	Keeping House	New York	
		James Pearce	35	Journeyman baker	England	
		Ann Pearce	28	Keeping House	England	
		Samuel Fraser	47	Driving Cart	Ireland	
		Jane Fraser	47	Keeping House	Ireland	
		Nelson Fraser	9		New York	
		Joseph Fraser	18	Driving Cart	New York	
		Ann Fraser	14		New York	
		Wilson Fraser	12		New York	
		George Nicholson	74		Ireland	
		Louisa Nicholson	24	Milliner	Connecticut	
1880	46 Watts Street	George Batch	66	Cooper	Germany	
		Mary Batch	57		Germany	
		George Batch	26	Housekeeper	New York	
		Frederick Batch	21	clerk	New York	
		Mary Batch	14		New York	
		Mary Webb	76	laundry	Pennsylvania	
		Ann Johnson	45	laundry	Pennsylvania	
		James Johnson	17		New York	
		James Foley	36	printer	Ireland	
		Mary Foley	64	housekeeping	Ireland	
		Maggie Foley	26	housekeeping	New York	
		Thomas Foley	17m		New York	
		William Foley	10 d		New York	
		Henry McCauley	37	carman	Ireland	
		Delia McCauley	29	housekeeper	Ireland	
		Henry McCauley	6		New York	
		Fanny McCauley	4		New York	
		Hugh McCauley	3		New York	
		Daniel McCauley	25	car driver	Ireland	
1900	46 Watts Street	Henry McCauley	50	Truckman	Ireland	Rents Home
		Delia McCauley	45		Ireland	
		Henry McCauley, Jr.	26	Truck Driver	New York	
		Fannie McCauley	24	Dressmaker	New York	
		Sarah McCauley	19	Shirt Waists	New York	
		Daniel McCauley	15	Type setter	New York	
		Delia McCauley	12	At School	New York	
		Cecilia McCauley	11	At School	New York	
		Agnes McCauley	9	At School	New York	
		Mary Foley	70		Ireland	Rents Home
		James Foley	45	Book Printing	Ireland	
		Thomas Foley	22	Day Laborer	New York	
		William Foley	19	Pressman	New York	
		Joseph Jordan	38	Mail Carrier	England	Rents Home
		Annie Jordan	29		New York	
		Agnes Jordan	9	At School	New York	
		Margaret Jordan	7	At School	New York	
		Josephine Jordan	4		New York	
		Charlotte Addy	18	Creasing hndkrchfs	New York	

Notes: *Census records that pre-date 1870 (Second Enumeration) do not include street addresses, although they occasionally include street names. Addresses presented in italics in Table A-2 are estimated addresses based on comparisons with other contemporary documents. ** The first enumeration of the 1870 census was completed in June 1870 and the second enumeration of the census was taken in January 1871.

Sources: Census ledgers accessed through www.ancestry.com.

Table B-3

Historic Directory Entries for 46 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66, part) through 1900

Year	Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address
1827	Bell, Lucinda	widow of Samuel	6 Watts	
1827	Tingely, George H.	mason	6 Watts	
1827	Turner, Jarzel	smith	6 Watts	
1828	Hunt, Stephen	carpenter	65 Sullivan	6 Watts
1828	Lawrence, Samuel Sterry	M.D.	6 Watts	
1829	Haight, Maria		6 Watts	
1830	Cokely, Daniel	rigger	6 Watts	
1831	Coakley, Daniel	rigger	6 Watts	
1832	Sullivan, Harriet L.		6 Watts	
1834	Brewer, William H.	tailor	6 Watts	
1834	Dubois, Daniel N.	portrait painter	6 Watts	
1834	Losee, Timothy B.	China store	78 Water	6 Watts
1834	McKenny, William	stonecutter	6 Watts	
1835	O'Donnell, Elizabeth	widow of Hugh	6 Watts	
1836	Fought, Sarah	widow of Jacob	6 Watts	
1836	Young, James	smith	6 Watts	
1837	Purdy, Micah	carter	6 Watts	
1838	Purdy, Micah	carter	6 Watts	
1838	Sillcox, Elizabeth	widow of Joseph	6 Watts	
1839	Storms, Abraham	carpenter	107 Walker	6 Watts
1840	Roddam, William	baker	6 Watts	
1841	Roddam, Stephen	baker	6 Watts	
1841	Young, James	smith	6 Watts	
1842	Sullivan, _____	widow of Dudley	6 Watts	
1842	Woods, John	jeweller	6 Watts	
1843	Gilbert, Asahed	(Rev.)	6 Watts	
1843	Tynan, Christopher	painter	6 Watts	
1844	Jarvis, Henry	milkman	6 Watts	
1844	Jarvis, Henry	porter house	6 Watts	
1844	Lockward, Samuel W.	silversmith	6 Watts	
1845	Woolsey, Daniel	dockbuilder	6 Watts	
1846	Moody, Cynthia	widow of Leroy	6 Watts	
1848	Pitts, James L.	sawmaker	104 Elm	6 Watts
1850	Mrrhead, Turner (sic)	merchant	6 Watts	
1851	Fuller, Jesse		6 Watts	
1851	Darvell, Archibald	wheelwht	6 Watts	
1851	Sturtevant, Francis		6 Watts	
1853	Fuller, Jesse	carman	6 Watts	
1853	Fuller, Jesse	carman		6 Watts
1854	Fuller, Jesse	carman	6 Watts	
1854	Murray, Thomas W.	grocer		6 Watts
1856	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1858	Fuller, Jesse	carman		6 Watts
1859	Fuller, Jesse	carman		6 Watts
1860	Fuller, Jesse	carman		6 Watts
1861	Fuller, Jesse	carman		6 Watts
1862	Fuller, Jesse	carman		6 Watts
1868	Fuller, Jesse	carman		6 Watts
1870	Snook, Andrew	agent		6 Watts
1870	Winant, Thomas D.	clerk		6 Watts
1871	Walker, Samuel E.	driver		6 Watts
1872	Hyer, James	baker		6 Watts
1872	Pierce, James	baker	6 Watts	
1873	Nicholson, George			6 Watts
1873	Pullman, Henry	watchmkr.		6 Watts

Table B-3 (continued)

Historic Directory Entries for 46 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66, part) through 1900

Year	Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address
1874	Anderson, David	driver		6 Watts
1874	Blake, James H.	driver		6 Watts
1874	See, Albert	carver		6 Watts
1874	Winchester, Foster	driver		6 Watts
1875	Fuller, Henry	carman		6 Watts
1875	Lawrence, William	driver		6 Watts
1875	Winchester, Frederick	driver		6 Watts
1878	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1878	Wilkinson, Granville E.	clerk		6 Watts
1880	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1880	McCauley, Henry	cartman		6 Watts
1881	Batch, Charles	cooper		6 Watts
1881	Macauley, Henry	cartman		6 Watts
1881	Warner, William	stevedore	6 Watts	54 Bank
1881	Webb, Mary	wid. Henry		6 Watts
1883	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1883	Johnson, Ann	wid. James		6 Watts
1883	Johnson, James H.	clerk		6 Watts
1884	Johnson, James H.	conductor		6 Watts
1884	Longinotto, Marvello	engineer		6 Watts
1885	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1885	Lonzenetta, Joseph	fireman		6 Watts
1886	Longinotti, Joseph	fireman		6 Watts
1887	Devotte, Joseph	fireman		6 Watts
1887	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1888	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1888	McCauley, Henry	trucks		6 Watts
1888	Scott, Emma	wid. George		6 Watts
1889	Crowley, Michael	engineer		6 Watts
1889	McCauley, Henry	trucks	6 Watts	
1889	Rapp, Frederick	clerk		6 Watts
1890	McCauley, Henry	trucks		6 Watts
1890	Murray, Andrew	machinist		6 Watts
1891	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1891	Fox, Daniel P.	clerk		6 Watts
1892	Foley, James	bkbinder		6 Watts
1892	Foley, James	bkbinder		6 Watts
1892	McCauley, Henry	trucks	76 Duane	6 Watts
1893	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1893	McCauley, Henry	trucks	76 Duane	6 Watts
1894	Bossert, Jacob	painter		6 Watts
1894	McCauley, Henry	trucks		6 Watts
1895	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1895	McCauley, Henry	trucks	6 Watts	
1897	McCauley, Henry	trucks	6 Watts	
1897	McMenoney, James	roofer		6 Watts
1898	Foley, James	printer		6 Watts
1898	McCauley, Henry			6 Watts
1900	Foley, Thomas	printer		6 Watts
1900	Leonard, James	roofer		6 Watts

Note: The street numbers of Watts Street were changed twice during the historic period; prior to 1827, this property was known as 68 Watts Street; from 1827 to 1902 the property was known as 6 Watts Street, and from 1902 to the present, it was number 46 Watts Street.

Sources: Directories accessed through www.fold3.com.

Table B-4
Tax Assessments for 46 to 50 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66)

Year	Address	Owner/ Occupant	Property Description	Value of Real Estate	Remarks
1816	Watts Street, north side	Alexander L. Stewart	17 Lots	\$10,000	
1817	Watts Street, north side	John Robinson	1 Lot	\$1,800	[artillery]
1818	Watts Street, north side	John Robinson/ Thomas Ash	House and Lot	\$2,200	
1819	64 Watts Street	Thomas Ash	House and Lot	\$2,200	
		John Van Riper	in house		
		Joseph Brundage	in house		
	66 Watts Street	James O'Brien	1 Lot	\$700	
	68 Watts Street	Alexander L. Stewart	1 Lot	\$700	
1820	64 Watts Street	N.Y.F. Insurance Company	House and Lot	\$2,000	
	66 Watts Street	James O'Brien	1 Lot	\$600	
	68 Watts Street	A.L. Stewart Stephen P. Lemoine	1 Lot	\$600	
1821	64 Watts Street	N.Y.F. Insurance Company	House and Lot	\$1,900	
	66 Watts Street	A.L. Stewart	1 Lot	\$600	
	68 Watts Street	Stephen P. Lemoine	1 Lot	\$600	
1822	64 Watts Street	Hope Fire Insurance Company	House and Lot	\$1,900	
	66 Watts Street	A.L. Stewart	1 Lot	\$700	
	68 Watts Street	Stephen P. Lemoine	1 Lot	\$700	
1823	64 Watts Street	Hope Fire Insurance Company	House and Lot	\$1,700	
		James Travers	in house		Personal Estate = \$500
		James Shoutcher	in house		Personal Estate = \$100
	66 Watts Street	A.L. Stewart	1 Lot	\$600	
	68 Watts Street	Stephen P. Lemoine	1 Lot	\$600	
1824	64 Watts Street	Hope Fire Insurance Company	House and Lot	\$1,700	
		James Traviss	in house		Personal Estate = \$200
	No Number Given	A.L. Stewart	1 Lot	\$600	
	No Number Given	Stephen P. Lemoine	1 Lot	\$600	
1825	64 Watts Street	Hope Fire Insurance Company	House and Lot	\$1,900	
	No Number Given	A.L. Stewart G.W. Harris	1 Lot	\$800	
	No Number Given	Stephen P. Lemoine	1 Lot	\$800	
1826	62 Watts Street	Hope Fire Insurance Co.	House and Lot	\$2,000	
		James Traviss	in house		\$500
	No Number Given	William Harriss	House and Lot	\$2,000	"not finished"
		John Westervelt	in house		\$100
		Jacob May	in house		\$100
	No Number Given	William Cadell	Lot	\$1,000	
1827	10 Watts Street	James Travers	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,000	Personal Estate = \$500

Table B-4 (continued)

Tax Assessments for 46 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 66, part)

Year	Address	Owner/ Occupant	Property Description	Value of Real Estate	Remarks
1827 (cont'd)	8 Watts Street	William Harris	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,300	
	6 Watts Street	Mrs. Colwell	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,500	
1828	10 Watts Street	William Brackett	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,000	
	8 Watts Street	William Brackett	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,400	
	6 Watts Street	William Brackett	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,500	
1829	10 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and 3/4 Lot	\$1,800	
	8 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,300	
	6 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,300	
1830	10 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and 3/4 Lot	\$1,800	
	8 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,200	
	6 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and 3/4 Lot	\$2,300	
1835	10 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and Lot	\$2,400	
	8 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and Lot	\$2,500	
	6 Watts Street	William Bracket	House and Lot	\$2,600	
1840	10 Watts Street	Julia Reed	House and Lot	\$3,400	
	8 Watts Street	Julia Reed	2 Houses and Lot	\$3,200	
	6 Watts Street	Ashea Gilbert	House and Lot	\$3,200	
1850	10 Watts Street	Julia Reed	House and 3/4 Lot	\$3,100	
	8 Watts Street	Julia Reed	2 Houses and 3/4 Lot	\$3,200	
	6 Watts Street	Ashea Gilbert	2 Houses and 3/4 Lot	\$1,700	Minister/ Clergyman
Notes: Watts Street is not included in tax assessment ledgers dating between 1808 and 1815. The handwritten tax assessment ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain inconsistent information from year to year. In addition, because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in this table.					
Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.					

Appendix C:
Documentary Research for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73)
Table C-1
Early Conveyances for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73)

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
General Statement of Early Title for Block 477		The northeasterly and southwesterly parcels of this block were included within the Trinity Church farm. The remainder lay within the farm of Anthony Rutgers, who by will (L16 Wills p 12) proved September 17, 1746 devised his estate to his heirs and devisees, this block lying within the allotment to Leonard Lispenard. The latter devised all his estate by will (L40 Wills p 388) proved September 22, 1806 devised his residual estate to his heirs and devisees. Partition was had in March 1811, this parcel being in the share of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah, his wife.				
Not Lotted	3/29/1703	William & Sarah Huddleston	Richard Hill	25	114	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	
	2/14/1726	Jesse & Jacoba Krersteede & Francisca Lewis, heirs of Thomas Lewis, Jr.	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Rutgers, heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence, heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	2/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	105	
	2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	110	
73	1/20/1891	Michael Scanlon	James O'Gara	2	45	
73	9/8/1817	Robert Manning	Alexander L. Stewart	123	25	Examine 72
73	9/8/1817	William and Elizabeth Rea	Robert Manning	123	27	Examine 72
73	1/15/1818	Alexander L. and Sarah Stewart	John N. Nugent	124	522	
73	3/3/1821	John M. and Ann Nugent	William Jones	150	16	
73	5/8/1822	William Jones, Henry Burns, John Bonsall, Gibert Hicks, Edward Dayton, Whitehead Hicks, Michael M. Titus, Joseph Chadwick	William James	158	414	release of lien
72, 73	11/19/1841	William Jones	Roger Pegg	421	84	
71, 72, and 73	3/12/1856	Supreme Court New York County, John A. Miller, Journior Plaintiff - against- Eliza Von Vleck, Roger Pegg, Sarah Pegg, his wife and Jean Louis Miller, Defendants. Supplimentary Bill- John A. Miller, Junior Plaintiff -against-Eliza L. Von Vleck, Jean Louis Miller, Sarah Pegg, Gabriel W. Cort and Eliza his wife, Thomas D. Beadle and Mary A. his wife, Thomas D. Hover and Catharine, his wife, Henry Coe and Julia, his wife, William H. Pegg, and Mary Pegg, his wife, and Jane E. Pegg and said Gabriel W. Cort, William H. Pegg, Henry Coe, Executors, etc. of Roger Pegg, deceased, Edward Pegg and Sarah Pegg, the younger. Defendants	Oder confirming report of commissioners in partition allotments as follows: Roger Pegg (Exrs of)	699	392	

Table C-1 (cont'd)

Early Conveyances for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73)

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
73	4/3/1865	Roger Pegg (Exrs of)	Catherine E. Horry	922	616	
73	6/1/1887	George W. and Flora J. Tubbs	Mitchell A.C. Levy	2060	222	
73	10/28/1887	Mitchell A. C. Levy	Michael Scanlon	2070	488	
73	5/2/1900	John J. O'Gara Heir of James O'Gara and Bessie H. O'Gara	Katherine O'Gara	79	184	
73	4/16/1934	Katherine G. Koenig	Dolores Pulvermacher	4199	375	am 238/302
73	4/10/1934	George Koenig, Trustee will of August Koenig	Katherin G. Koenig	4203	317	am 238/302
73	10/16/1934	Katherine G. Koenig	Dolores Pulvermacher	4217	146	am 238/302
<p>Notes: Block 477 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site.</p> <p>Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.</p>						

Table C-2

Summary of Census Research for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	20 Watts Street	Sarah	Wilson	32	White		Connecticut	
		William R.	Wilson	25	White	Bookkeeper	NY	
		Sarah	Wilson	32	White		Connecticut	
		Stephen M.	Carney	36	White	Machinist	Scotland	
		Marinda	Carney	23	White		Connecticut	
1860	20 Watts Street	S.D.	Carpenter	47	White	Cartman	NY	Personal Estate=\$2,000
		Amelia	Carpenter	45	White		Connecticut	
		Bernard	Carpenter	20	White	clerk	NY	
		Frances	Carpenter	12	White		NY	
		George	Carpenter	19	White	clerk	NY	
		Louisa	Bellen	18	White	domestic	Hanover	
		John B.	Malin	50	White	cook	NY	Personal Estate=\$200
		Elizabeth	Malin	48	White		France	
		James T.	Malin	23	White	Bookkeeper	NY	
		Luther	Malin	19	White	Bookkeeper	NY	
1870** (2nd Enum.)	20 Watts Street	Mr.	VanAlen	30	White	huckster	NY	Personal Estate=\$200
		Otto	Moheny	42	White	Fancy good store	France	
		Adel	Moheny	36	White	Keeps House	France	
		Antoinette	Moheny	15	White		France	
		Her.	Hurlat	30	White	Brass Finisher	Hungary	
		Ellen	Hurlat	25	White	Keeps House	Pennsylvania	
		W.C.	Smith	37	White	journey machinist	NY	
		Jane	Smith	35	White	Keeps House	NY	
		Mary	Smith	11	White		NY	
		W.C.	Smith	10	White		NY	
		Robert C.	Smith	8	White		NY	
		Susan	Tompkins	84	White		England	
		Eliza	Gaeget	42	White	Keeps House	Switzerland	
		Eliza	Gaeget	21	White	Tends Store	NY	
		Celina	Gaeget	16	White	dressmaker's apprentice	NY	
		Louis	Gaeget	19	White	journey watch case maker	NY	
1880	20 Watts Street	Alphonse	Gaeget	9	White		NY	
		Julius	Conroy	51	White	journey watch case maker	Switzerland	
		Emil	Brossy	23	White	gardener	Scotland	
		Lizzie	Brossy	23	White	housekeeper	NY	
		Edward	Brossy	35	White	cook	Canada	
		Lizzie	Brossy	25	White	fluting	Ireland	
		Emil	Brossy	4	White		Switzerland	
		Louis	Brossy	9m	White		NY	
		Edward	Brossy	12	White		Switzerland	
		Frederick	Stang	42	White	Sigar Store	NY	
		Josephine	Stang	52	White	housekeeper	NY	
		Louisa	Stang	23	White	servant	NY	
		Charles H.	Horry	58	White	tinsmith	NY	
		Catherine	Horag	67	White	housekeeper	Germany	
		John	Sultz	56	White	tinsmith	France	
		Magdalen	Sultz	48	White	housekeeper	Switzerland	
		Louisa	Grier	24	White	dress making	France	
		Mollie	Grier	16	White	sales woman	France	
		Lizzie	Sultz	21	White	housekeeper	Holland	
		George	Grier	17	White	clerk	France	

Table C-2 (cont'd)

Summary of Census Research for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73), 1850-1900

Year	Address	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900	20 Watts Street	Patrick	O'Regan	31	White	Fireman	Ireland	Rents Home
		Katie	O'Regan	32	White		Ireland	
		Edward	O'Regan	6	White	At School	NY	
		Cornelius	O'Regan	4	White		NY	
		Stephen	O'Regan	2	White		NY	
		William	O'Regan	1m	White		NY	
		Bridget	Quinn	60	White		Ireland	Rents Home
		Joseph	Quinn	36	White	Clerk City Dpt	NY	
		Margaret	Quinn	27	White	Dress Maker	NY	
		Julia	Quinn	22	White	Book Keeper	NY	
		John L.	Dalton	32	White	Ins. Fire Patrol	NY	Rents Home
		Emma	Dalton	22	White		New Jersey	

Notes:

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Table C-3

Historic Directory Entries for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address (if specified)
1822	Thorne	James	carpenter	54 Watts	
1823	Hilliker	Wm. W.	mason	54 Watts	
1826	Powers	Philip	accountant	54 Watts	
1827	Clark	James G.	shipmaster	20 Watts	
1827	Powers	Philip	accountant	20 Watts	
1828	Laferer	Minard	carpenter	20 Watts	
1830	Thorn	Abia B.	bricklayer	20 Watts	
1831	Everitt	James C.	mason	20 Watts	
1831	Smith	Eliza	widow of William	20 Watts	
1833	Keeler	Lonzo M.		20 Watts	
1834	Keeler	Lonzo M.		20 Watts	
1840	Burdett	Jacob	c.h. of	20 Watts	
1841	Burdett	Jacob	c. weigher	20 Watts	
1841	Richards	John	printer	20 Watts	
1842	Burdett	Jacob	broker	20 Watts	
1842	Richards	John	printer	20 Watts	
1843	Burdett	Jacob	broker	20 Watts	
1844	Burdett	Jacob	weighmaster	139 Maid'n I.	20 Watts
1844	Earle	Albert T.	cabinet maker	346 Broome	20 Watts
1846	Bartram	Thomas	clerk	20 Watts	
1846	Frost	Theodore		20 Watts	
1848	Frost	Theodore	clerk		20 Watts
1853	Biggs	Thomas			20 Watts
1853	Carpenter	Samuel D.	carman		20 Watts
1854	Gamme	Edward	bookkeeper	20 Watts	
1854	Gamme	Rose		20 Watts	
1856	Jamme	Louis	clerk		20 Watts
1859	Marin	John B.	cook		20 Watts
1860	Carpenter	Samuel D.	carman		20 Watts
1860	Marin	John B.	cook		20 Watts
1861	Marin	John B.	cook		20 Watts
1864	Carpenter	Samuel D.	carman		20 Watts
1866	Carpenter	Samuel D.	carman		20 Watts
1866	Voorhees	Samuel R.	sutler (sic)		20 Watts
1867	Carpenter	Samuel D.	carman		20 Watts
1869	Carpenter	Henry F.	produce	198 W. Wash. Mkt	20 Watts
1869	Edwards	Albert	express		20 Watts
1870	Hallick	Nathaniel	porter		20 Watts
1870	Smith	William	machinist		20 Watts
1871	Smith	William C.	machinist		20 Watts
1872	Herit	Herman	brass	r. 80.5 Greene	20 Watts
1872	Kearney	Richard	liquors	20 Watts	
1873	Herold	James G.	tailor		20 Watts
1873	Kearney	Richard	clerk		20 Watts
1874	Harrold	John G.	tailor		20 Watts
1875	Fitzsimmons	Felix	shoes	20 Watts	
1875	Kearney	Richard	liquors	62 W. B'way	20 Watts
1876	Fitzsimmons	Felix	shoes	20 Watts	
1876	Stensey	William	shoemkr		20 Watts
1877	St.Clair	Thomas	trigger		20 Watts
1878	Goldsmith	Philip	eatingh.	20 Watts	
1878	Mollinger	Victor	cages	20 Watts	
1878	Sinclair	Thomas	machinist		20 Watts
1880	Horry	Charles			20 Watts
1880	Kennedy	Timothy	grocer	20 Watts	
1880	Williams	Charles C.	segarmkr		20 Watts

Table C-3 (cont'd)

Historic Directory Entries for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address (if specified)
1880	Williams	George	cartman		20 Watts
1881	Brossy	Emil E.	cook		20 Watts
1883	Heyman	Jacob	tailor	20 Watts	
1884	Horry	Charles			20 Watts
1884	Rath	Joseph	beer	364 Canal	20 Watts
1884	Shea	William J.	quilts	20 Watts	48 Charlton
1885	Horry	Charles			20 Watts
1885	Melville	Catharine	wid. Jacob		20 Watts
1885	Rath	Joseph	beer	56 S. 5th Av	20 Watts
1886	Melber	Catharine	wid. Jacob		20 Watts
1886	Riess	Louis			20 Watts
1887	Lindsay	Malborough	clerk		20 Watts
1887	Reimers	George H.	liquors	1 Watts	20 Watts
1888	Forbes	James	printer		20 Watts
1888	Raleigh	Thomas W.	clerk		20 Watts
1888	Waters	Joseph R.	waters	20 Watts	8 Watts
1888	Waters & Keran	waters		20 Watts	20 Watts
1889	Donohue	William	driver		20 Watts
1889	Parke	Charles H.	liquors and waters	18 Sixth av and 20 Watts	Pamrapo, NJ
1889	Parke & Wars	waters		20 Watts	
1889	Rafferty	Mary	wid. Michael		20 Watts
1889	Ward	Michael	waters	20 Watts	208 E. B'way
1890	Carroll	Thomas	clerk		20 Watts
1890	Donohue	William	driver		20 Watts
1890	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	20 Watts
1890	Martin	Thomas	machinist		20 Watts
1891	Coyne	John	laborer		20 Watts
1891	Pigott	Cath.	wid. John		20 Watts
1892	Buhrig	August	grocer	20 Watts	
1892	O'Gara	Jas.	trucks	2 Lispenard	20 Watts
1893	Buhrig	August	grocer	20 Watts	16 Watts
1893	Mulvey	Wm. W.	clerk		20 Watts
1893	O'Gara	Jas.	trucks		20 Watts
1893	Shanahan	Wm.	police		20 Watts
1894	Foland	Wm.	police		20 Watts
1894	Shanahan	Wm.	police		20 Watts
1895	Dickson	J. & Sons	goldleaf	20 Watts	
1895	O'Gara	Cath.	wid. Jas.		20 Watts
1895	O'Gara	Jas.	trucks	18 Lispenard	20 Watts
1895	Shannon	Wm.	police		20 Watts
1897	Dickson	Geo. E.	goldleaf	20 Watts	31 Long av. J.C.
1897	Dickson	J. & Sons	goldleaf	20 Watts	
1897	Dickson	Jas.	goldleaf	20 Watts	74 Charlton
1897	O'Gara	Cath.	wid. John		20 Watts
1897	Quinn	Margaret	wid. John		20 Watts
1897	Shannon	Wm.	police		20 Watts
1899	Williams	Jos. V.	ink	465 G'wich	20 Watts
1900	Dalton	John	fireman		20 Watts
1900	O'Gara	Jas.	trucks	5 Lispenard	20 Watts
1900	O'Gara	Kate	wid. Danl		20 Watts

Notes: The street numbers of Watts Street were changed twice during the historic period; prior to 1827, this property was known as 54 Watts Street; from 1827 to 1902 the property was known as 20 Watts Street, and from 1902 to the present, it was number 60 Watts Street.

Sources: Directories accessed through www.fold3.com.

Table C-4

Tax Assessments for 60 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 73), 1818 to 1850

Year	Location	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Property Description	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Estate (\$)
1818		John M. Nugunt	James Cambrant	House and Lot	3500	500
1819		John M. Nugunt		House and Lot	3500	
1820		John M. Nugunt		House and Lot	3000	
1821	54 Watts	John Jones		House and Lot	2000	
1822	54 Watts	John Jones	Stephen Thorn	House and Lot	2200	100
1823	54 Watts	John Jones	William Hillinker William De Hagen	House and Lot	1800	100 100
1824	54 Watts	John Jones	William Hillinker	House and Lot	2000	100
1825	54 Watts	John Jones		House and Lot	2200	
1826	54 Watts	John Jones	Phillip Powers	House and Lot	2000	500
1827	20 Watts	John Jones		2 Houses and 3/4 Lot	2500	
1828	20 Watts	John Jones		House and 3/4 Lot	2500	
1829	20 Watts	John Jones		House and 3/4 Lot	2300	
1830	20 Watts	William Jones		House and 3/4 Lot	2300	
1835	20 Watts		Wm. Jones	House and Lot	2700	
1840	20 Watts	1672	Wm. Jones	House and 3/4 lot	3200	
1845	20 Watts	1672	Est. William Jones	House, Shop, and 2/3 Lot	3300	
1850	20 Watts	1498	Est. William Jones	House, Shop, and Lot	3600	
Notes: The handwritten tax assessment ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain many inconsistencies. Because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in the above table.						
Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.						

Appendix D: Documentary Research for 62 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 74)

Table D-1
Early Conveyances for 62 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 74)

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
General Statement of Early Title for Block 477		The northeasterly and southwesterly parcels of this block were included within the Trinity Church farm. The remainder lay within the farm of Anthony Rutgers, who by will (L16 Wills p 12) proved September 17, 1746 devised his estate to his heirs and devisees, this block lying within the allotment to Leonard Lispenard. The latter devised all his estate by will (L40 Wills p 388) proved September 22, 1806 devised his residual estate to his heirs and devisees. Partition was had in March 1811, this parcel being in the share of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah, his wife.				
Not Lotted	3/29/1703	William & Sarah Huddleston	Richard Hill	25	114	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	
	2/14/1726	Jesse & Jacoba Krersteede & Francisca Lewis, heirs of Thomas Lewis, Jr.	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Rutgers, heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence, heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	2/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	105	
	2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	110	
74	11/14/1816	Thomas, Louisa, George and Augusta Levett	Alexander L. Stewart	114	540	
74	11/14/1816	Alexander L. and Sarah Stewart	Thomas and George Lovett	114	546	
74, 75	12/27/1817	Alexander L. and Sarah Stewart	Abraham Jaques	125	38	Examine 76
74, 75	11/18/1819	Abraham and Abigail Jaques	Thomas Foot and James Murray	140	262	Trust Deed
74, 75	4/21/1821	Thomas Foot and James Murray Assignees of Abraham Jaques	Frederick A. Tallmadge	150	283	Examine 76
74, 75	6/19/1822	Frederick A. Tallmadge	Asa Holden	160	443	
74, 75	6/25/1826	Peter H. Wendover (sheriff) Asa Holden (Interest of)	Abraham Jones	233	165	
74, 75	8/21/1828	Charles Walker (Master in Chancery) Abraham Jaques et al Defendants	William Gould and David Banks	240	115	
74, 75	7/11/1854	David and Harriet anks	Daniel D. Nash	671	274	
74, 75	7/11/1854	William Gould (Exrs of)	Daniel D. Nash	671	277	
74, 75	3/11/1864	Daniel D. Nash	Horatio Bogart (Receiver)	899	168	
74, 75	3/11/1864	Horatio Bogert Receiver of Daniel D. Nash	William W. Lawson	899	170	
74, 75	1/12/1865	William W. and Mary Ann C. Lawson	Catherine P. Walsh	913	636	
74, 75	11/8/1878	Richard M.H. and Catharine P. Deas	William W. Lawson	1467	266	
74, 75	12/16/1878	William W. and Masion C.B. Lawson	David H. Knapp	1472	342	
74, 75	12/16/1878	Catharine P. and Richard M.H. Deas	David H. Knapp	1472	345	
Notes: Block 477 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site. No entries for this property were located between 1878 and circa 1940. Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.						

Table D-2

Summary of Census Research for 62 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 74), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	22 Watts Street	John A.	Baker	38	White		NJ	
		Jane	Baker	52	White		NY	
		Margaret	Baker	22	White		NY	
		Mary	Baker	18	White		NY	
		Hellen	Fell	38	Black		NY	Illiterate
		Sanmuel D.	Carpenter	37	White	Cartman	NY	
		Abbey	Carpenter	35	White		Connecticut	
		Benjamin	Carpenter	11	White		NY	
		George	Carpenter	9	White		NY	
		Frances	Carpenter	2	White		NY	
1860	22 Watts Street	J.W.	Thompson	40	White	master carpenter	England	Pers.Est.=\$2,000
		Susan	Thompson	39	White		Ireland	
		Emily A.	Thompson	20	White		Penn	
		John T.	Thompson	15	White	carpenter apprentice	NY	
		James T.	Thompson	14	White		NY	
		William F.	Thompson	13	White		NY	
		Charles H.	Thompson	8	White		NY	
		Cornelius	Abb	50	White	jeweller	Baden	Pers.Estate=\$200
		Amelia	Abb	52	White		Baden	
		Christopher	Abb	25	White	tailor	Baden	
		Susan	Abb	20	White	goldpolisher	Baden	
		Emily	Abb	19	White	goldpolisher	Baden	
		David	Melhate	49	White	Bookkeeper	England	Pers.Estate=\$300
		Isodore	Melhate	23	White		Frankfurt (on the Maine)	
1870** (2nd Enumeration)	22 Watts Street	NO ENTRY FOUND						
1880	22 Watts Street	Elizabeth	Magee	53	White	housekeeper	NY	
		James T.	Magee	23	White	Buggie Maker	NY	
		Charles H.	Magee	24	White	conductor	NY	
		Francis	Magee	14	White	clerk	NY	
		Cora	Howley	34	White	housekeeper	NY	
		Ira	Howley	37	White	policeman	Canada	
		Isaac	Gaysley	10	White		NY	
		John	Knapp	35	White	watchman	NY	
1900	20 Watts Street	John L., Jr.	Dalton	1	White		NY	
		James T.	O'Hara	36	White	Clerk, Surrogate's	NY	Rents Home
		Emma	O'Hara	33	White		NY	
		Joseph	O'Hara	8	White	At School	NY	
		Madeline	O'Hara	6	White		NY	
		James	O'Hara	4	White		NY	
		Irene	O'Hara	3	White		NY	
		Luke	O'Hara	40	White	Salesman	NY	
		Michael	O'Hara	68	White	Watchman	Ireland	Rents Home
		Margaret	Burns	28	White		NY	
		Daniel	Burns	35	White		NY	

Table D-2 (continued)

Summary of Census Research for 62 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 74), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900 (cont'd)	20 Watts Street (cont'd)	James	O'Conner	27	White	Policeman	Ireland	Rents Home
		John	O'Conner	23	White	Bartender	Ireland	
		Eugene	O'Conner	21	White	Stableman	Ireland	
		Nora	O'Conner	20	White		Ireland	

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1822	Fraser	R.	shoemaker	52 Watts	
1824	Linderman	Jacob		52 Watts	
1826	Holden	Asa		52 Watts	
1826	M'Clintock	Elizabeth	widow of Samuel	52 Watts	
1828	Holden	Asa		22 Watts	
1828	Southwick	Mary	widow of Henry C.	22 Watts	
1830	Keeler	Alonzo M.	accountant	22 Watts	
1830	M'Clintock	Elizabeth		22 Watts	
1831	Nodine	John	carpenter	22 Watts	
1833	Boerum	Timothy T.	carter	22 Watts	
1835	Boerem	Jane M.	widow of Timothy T.	22 Watts	
1835	Campbell	Catharine F.		22 Watts	
1835	Wall	Peter	laborer	22 Watts	
1836	Boerem	Jane M.	widow of Timothy T.	22 Watts	
1836	Campbell	Catharine F.		22 Watts	
1836	Murray	Martin	chairmaker	22 Watts	
1837	Boerem	Jane M.	widow of Timothy T.	22 Watts	
1837	Stymets	Jane	widow of Peter	22 Watts	
1838	Campbell	Catharine F.	nurse	22 Watts	
1838	Campbell	Martha	widow of Richard B.	22 Watts	
1840	Chevalier	Francis	prof music	22 Watts	
1843	Baker	John A.	saddler	22 Watts	
1844	Baker	John A.	saddler	217 Canal	22 Watts
1844	Churchward	Elizabeth	wid. of Rich'd	22 Watts	
1844	Webster	Catharine	widow of Abraham, dressmaker	22 Watts	
1845	Baker	John A.	saddler	217 Canal	22 Watts
1845	Spence	Eleanor	wid. of George, dressmaker	22 Watts	
1845	Warren	Robert	tailor		22 Watts
1846	Boerem	M.A.	milliner	22 Watts	
1846	Clarkson	Isaac B.	carpenter	22 Watts	
1847	Baker	John A.	saddler	186 Fulton	22 Watts
1849	Cavell	Corry	clerk	22 Watts	
1853	Best	Jacob	pilot		22 Watts
1856	Granger	William			22 Watts
1856	Josselyn	Standish	exchange	83 Canal	22 Watts
1857	Granger	William	tailor	22 Watts	
1861	Aab	Charles	jeweler		22 Watts
1862	Pye	William	organpipes		22 Watts
1862	Vanvalen	Frederick W.	clerk		22 Watts
1863	Peloubet	Joseph A.	clerk		22 Watts
1863	Pye	William	organmkr		22 Watts
1863	Pye	William H.	clerk		22 Watts
1864	Pallez	Augustus	cook		22 Watts
1865	Dubois	Sarah	wid. Walter		22 Watts
1865	Tenney	Edwin A.	tailor		22 Watts
1867	Cutler	William	engineer		22 Watts
1868	Cane	Maria	wid. William		22 Watts
1868	Cutler	Jane	wid. William		22 Watts
1868	Dolan	Thomas	telegraph		22 Watts
1868	Patterson	John	machinist		22 Watts
1868	Quinn	Patrick	carman		22 Watts
1869	Dolan	Thomas	telegraph		22 Watts
1869	Donovan	Jeremiah	mason		22 Watts
1869	Riley	Patrick	laborer		22 Watts
1869	Stringer	Nora	wid. William		22 Watts

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Historic Directory Entries for 62 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 74) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1870	Caswell	William R.	driver		22 Watts
1870	Gaffney	Philip	driver		22 Watts
1870	Pratt	Francis	agent		22 Watts
1871	Higgins	John P.	books		22 Watts
1872	Dolan	Thomas	clerk		22 Watts
1872	Flanagan	Susannah			22 Watts
1872	Gaffney	Philip	carman		22 Watts
1872	Sullivan	Jeremiah	laborer		22 Watts
1874	Gaffney	Philip	driver		22 Watts
1874	Higgins	John H.	chairmkr		22 Watts
1874	Stinzi	Joseph	shoemkr		22 Watts
1875	McKenzie	Patrick	smith		22 Watts
1875	McVay	John	cooper		22 Watts
1877	Donovan	Michael	driver		22 Watts
1878	McCarthy	Eugene	laborer		22 Watts
1878	McCarthy	Michael	stevedore		22 Watts
1878	McCarthy	Susan	wid. Patrick		22 Watts
1878	O'Brien	Hannah	wid. Daniel		22 Watts
1878	Quinn	James	cartman		22 Watts
1878	Walters	Joseph	driver		22 Watts
1881	Hawley	Ira D.	police		22 Watts
1881	Magee	Elizabeth	wid. William		22 Watts
1883	Bash	Louis	silk	22 Watts	
1883	Hawley	Ira D.	police		22 Watts
1883	Magee	Elizabeth	wid. William		22 Watts
1884	Magee	Elizabeth	wid. William		22 Watts
1884	Vett	Emil	eatingh.	103 W. B'way	22 Watts
1885	Donovan	Rose			22 Watts
1885	Hawley	Ira D.	police		22 Watts
1885	Hine	Edwin S.	clerk		22 Watts
1886	Hawley	Ira D.	police		22 Watts
1886	Hines	Edwin S.	clerk		22 Watts
1887	Hawley	Ira D.	police		22 Watts
1887	Hines	Edwin S.	clerk		22 Watts
1887	Sommer	Solomon	tailor	22 Watts	
1888	Connery	William J.	butcher		22 Watts
1888	Donovan	John	police		22 Watts
1888	Donovan	Patrick			22 Watts
1888	Donovan	Thomas	express		22 Watts
1888	Hawley	Ira D.	police		22 Watts
1888	Hines	Edwin S.	clerk		22 Watts
1888	Sommer	Solomon	tailor		22 Watts
1889	Hawley	Ira D.	police		22 Watts
1889	Sommer	Solomon	tailor		22 Watts
1890	Sommer	Solomon	tailor	22 Watts	
1891	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	22 Watts
1892	Connery	Wm. J.	butcher		22 Watts
1892	Davis	Jas.	clerk		22 Watts
1892	Donovan	John	police		22 Watts
1892	Donovan	Patrick			22 Watts
1892	Fogarty	John J.	police		22 Watts
1892	Grodjinski	Peter	beads	22 Watts	34 Downing
1892	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	22 Watts
1893	Fitzsimmons	Philip	police		22 Watts
1893	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	22 Watts
1894	Fogarty	John	police		22 Watts
1895	Bradshaw	Jos.	painter		22 Watts

Table D-3 (cont'd)

Historic Directory Entries for 62 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 74) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1895	Bradshaw	Jos. F.	painter		22 Watts
1895	Fitzsimmons	Philip	police		22 Watts
1897	Donovan	John	police		22 Watts
1897	Grodjinski	Peter	beads	22 Watts	
1897	O'Hara	James	clerk	1 County C.H.	22 Watts
1898	Boyle	John	clerk		22 Watts
1898	O'Hara	Mich'l			22 Watts
1899	O'Hara	Jas.	clerk	1 County C.H.	22 Watts
1899	O'Hara	Mich'l			22 Watts
1900	Lagrutto	Antonio	tailor	22 Watts	43 Sullivan
1900	O'Hara	Jas.	clerk	1 County C.H.	22 Watts
1900	O'Hara	Mich'l			22 Watts

Notes: The street numbers of Watts Street were changed twice during the historic period; prior to 1827, this property was known as 52 Watts Street; from 1827 to 1902 the property was known as 22 Watts Street, and from 1902 to the present, it was number 62 Watts Street.

Sources: Directories accessed through www.fold3.com.

Table D-4
Tax Assessments for 62 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 74)

Year	Location	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Property Description	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Estate (\$)
1818		Abraham Jaques	Isaac Noble James Mitchell Abraham Riker James Runiss	House and Lot	3400	100 100 100 100
1819		Abraham Jaques	Stephen Hunt Nicholas Anderson	House and Lot	3400	1000 200
1820		Abraham Jaques		House and Lot	2800	
1821	52 Watts	Frederick A. Tallmage		House and Lot	2000	
1822	52 Watts	Frederick A. Tallmage		House and Lot	2000	
1823	52 Watts	Frederick Tallmage Asa Holden		House and Lot	1800	
1824	52 Watts	John Jones Asa Holden	Jacob Linderman	House and Lot	1800	200
1825	52 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2000	
1826	52 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2000	
1827	22 Watts	Asa Holden		House and 3/4 Lot	2300	
1828	22 Watts	Asa Holden		House and 3/4 Lot	2300	
1829	22 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2100	
1830	22 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2100	
1835	22 Watts	W. Banks		House and Lot	2700	
1840	22 Watts (Lot 1671)	John A. Baker		House and 3/4 lot	3200	
1845	22 Watts (Lot 1671)	David Banks		House, Shop, and 2/3 Lot	3300	
1850	22 Watts (Lot 1497)	Daniel Banks		House, Shop, and Lot	5300	
Notes: The handwritten tax assessment ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain many inconsistencies. Because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in the above table. Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.						

Appendix E:**Documentary Research for 64 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 75)****Table E-1****Early Conveyances for 64 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 75)**

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
General Statement of Early Title for Block 477		The northeasterly and southwesterly parcels of this block were included within the Trinity Church farm. The remainder lay within the farm of Anthony Rutgers, who by will (L16 Wills p 12) proved September 17, 1746 devised his estate to his heirs and devisees, this block lying within the allotment to Leonard Lispenard. The latter devised all his estate by will (L40 Wills p 388) proved September 22, 1806 devised his residual estate to his heirs and devisees. Partition was had in March 1811, this parcel being in the share of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah, his wife.				
Not Lotted	3/29/1703	William & Sarah Huddleston	Richard Hill	25	114	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	
	2/14/1726	Jesse & Jacoba Krersteede & Francisca Lewis, heirs of Thomas Lewis, Jr.	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Rutgers, heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence, heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	2/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	105	
	2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	110	
74, 75	12/27/1817	Alexander L. and Sarah Stewart	Abraham Jaques	125	38	Examine 76
74, 75	11/18/1819	Abraham and Abigail Jaques	Thomas Foot and James Murray	140	262	Trust Deed
74, 75	4/21/1821	Thomas Foot and James Murray Assignees of Abraham Jaques	Frederick A. Tallmadge	150	283	Examine 76
74, 75	6/19/1822	Frederick A. Tallmadge	Asa Holden	160	443	
74, 75	6/25/1826	Peter H. Wendover (sheriff) Asa Holden (Interest of)	Abraham Jones	233	165	
74, 75	8/21/1828	Charles Walker (Master in Chancery) Abraham Jaques et al Defendants	William Gould and David Banks	240	115	
74, 75	7/11/1854	David and Harriet anks	Daniel D. Nash	671	274	
74, 75	7/11/1854	William Gould (Exrs of)	Daniel D. Nash	671	277	
74, 75	3/11/1864	Daniel D. Nash	Horatio Bogart (Receiver)	899	168	
74, 75	3/11/1864	Horatio Bogert Receiver of Daniel D. Nash	William W. Lawson	899	170	
74, 75	1/12/1865	William W. and Mary Ann C. Lawson	Catherine P. Walsh	913	636	
74, 75	11/8/1878	Richard M.H. and Catharine P. Deas	William W. Lawson	1467	266	
74, 75	12/16/1878	William W. and Masion C.B. Lawson	David H. Knapp	1472	342	
74, 75	12/16/1878	Catharine P. and Richard M.H. Deas	David H. Knapp	1472	345	
Notes: Block 477 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site. No entries for this property were located between 1878 and circa 1940. Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.						

Table E-2

Summary of Census Research for 64 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 75), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Birthplace	Other
1850	24 Watts Street	James T.	Stasbury	35	White	Shoe Store	NY	
		Catherine	Stasbury	29	White		NJ	
		Edward R.	Stasbury	5	White		NY	
		Susan	Stasbury	2	White		NY	
		Sarah	Hatfield	68	White		NY	
		Mary	Hatfield	32	White		NJ	
		Ellen	Cotts	27	White		NY	
		Miss	Belnap	40	White		NY	
		Miss	Arnold	32	White	Boarder	NY	
		Hannah	Tooker	54	White		NJ	
1860	24 Watts Street	Charles H.	Weismann	41	White	master cabinet maker	Prussia	Personal Est.= \$300
		Katrina	Weismann	34	White		Prussia	
		Katrina	Weismann	9	White		NY	
		Leopold	Weismann	6	White		NY	
		John	White	27	White	Laborer	NY	Personal Est.= \$200
		Louisa	White	25	White		NY	
		Samuel J.	White	4	White		NY	
		Joseph L.	White	1	White		NY	
		Martin	Kenney	32	White	Laborer	NY	Personal Est.= \$100
		Mary	Kenney	20	White		NY	
		Ann	Kenney	1m	White		NY	
		Henry	Kaschler	25	White	Confectioner	Saxony	Personal Est.= \$150
		Margaret	Kaschler	25	White		Saxony	
		Albert	Kaschler	4	White		NY	
		Julia	Kaschler	2	White		NY	
		Cornelia	Kaschler	49	White		Saxony	
1870** (2nd Enum.)	24 Watts Street	J.	Kirkpatrick	40	White	works in [illegible]	NY	
		Amelia	Kirkpatrick	33	White	Keeps House	England	
		Caroline	Kirkpatrick	16	White		NY	
		Augusta	Kirkpatrick	5	White		NY	
		Susan	Hagan	56	White	washerwoman	Ireland	
		H.	McIntosh	39	White	dress printer	Scotland	
		John	Fraser	47	White	Junior block cutter	Scotland	
		Mary	Reed	33	White	works in bonnet firm	Ireland	
		Robert	Reed	14	White	driving cart	NY	
		Elizabeth	Reed	12	White		NY	
		William	Reed	8	White		NY	
		Edward	Reed	6	White		NY	
		Wilson	Reed	24	White	Carman	Ireland	
		Dorothy	Brophy	46	White	Keeps House	Ireland	
		Mary	Brophy	23	White	Clock Maker	NY	
		William	Brophy	16	White	Clerk in office	NY	
		Winnifred	Brophy	14	White		NY	
		Catharine	Brophy	10	White		NY	
		Thomas	Brophy	6	White		NY	
		William	Campbell	57	White	Commission Merchant Marine	Maine	
		Harriet	Campbell	39	White	Keeps House	Alabama	
		Mary	Sullivan	66	White	Keeps House	Ireland	
		John	Sullivan	30	White	Journey carpenter	NY	
		Pat	Mannix	24	White	journey plumber	Ireland	
		Bridget	Mannix	24	White	Keeps House	Ireland	
		Philip	Gafney	50	White	leather dealer	Ireland	

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Summary of Census Research for 64 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 75), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Birthplace	Other
1870** (2nd Enum.) Cont'd	24 Watts Street Cont'd	Rosa	Gafney	40	White	Keeps House	Ireland	
		Eugene	Gafney	16	White	journey harness maker	NY	
		Rosana	Gafney	18	White	shirt maker	NY	
		Margaret	Gafney	17	White	dress maker	NY	
		Pat	Whalen	30	White	leather dealer	Ireland	
		Jonathan	Whalen	7	White		NY	
		Thomas	Kenny	50	White	hack driver	Ireland	
		Mother	Kenny	80	White	Keeps House	Ireland	
1880	24 Watts Street	R.	Flanigan	60	White	Keeps House	Ireland	
		Samuel	Plastrick	41	White	clothing store	Germany	
		Sarah	Plastrick	31	White	housekeeper	NY	
		Lea	Plastrick	6	White		NY	
		Fannie	Plastrick	4	White		NY	
		Mary	Plastrick	1m	White		NY	
		Mary	Nolan	23	White	servant	NY	
		Mary	McCarthy	50	White	housekeeper	Ireland	
		Mary	McCarthy	32	White	housekeeper	Ireland	
		Elizabeth	McCarthy	30	White	scarf maker	Ireland	
		John	Martell	59	White	Carman	Canada	
		Morry	Martell	27	White	grocer	England	
		John	Martell	5	White		Phila- delphia	
		Samuel	Martell	3	White		Phila- delphia	
1900	24 Watts Street	Rachel	Kauffman	71	White		Poland	Rents
		Johnny	Kauffman	45	White	Salesman, druggist	NY	
		William	Kauffman	38	White	Silversmith	NY	
		Jacob	Kauffman	35	White	Letter Carrier	NY	
		John	Donovan	50	White	Policeman	NY	Rents
		Rose	Connery	42	White		NY	
		Ellen	Dowd	45	White		NY	Rents
		Thomas	Dowd	25	White	Clerk Post Office	NY	
		Nellie	Dowd	22	White	Embroidery	NY	
		Eliza	Burk	36	White	Paper Boxes	NY	
		Emily	Burk	34	White	Paper Boxes	NY	
		John	McCarthy	48	White	cashier	Ireland	Rents
		Elizabeth	McCarthy	50	White	Operator	Ireland	
		Mary	McCarthy	46	White	housekeeper	Ireland	

Notes:

* Census records that pre-date 1870 (Second Enumeration) do not include street addresses, although they occasionally include street names. Addresses presented in italics in Table D-2 are estimated addresses based on comparisons with other contemporary documents.

** The first enumeration of the 1870 census was completed in June 1870 and the second enumeration of the census was taken in January 1871. Only the results from the second enumeration are included above.

Sources: Census ledgers accessed through www.ancestry.com.

Table E-3

Historic Directory Entries for 64 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 75) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1821	Smith	Maria		50 Watts	
1823	Horton	John	boatman	50 Watts	
1826	Davidson	James		50 Watts	
1827	King	Samuel	looking-glasses	24 Watts	
1829	Munn	Elizabeth	widow	24 Watts	
1830	Munn	Elizabeth	widow	24 Watts	
1831	Jackson	William	merchant	24 Watts	
1832	Pierce	Moses	ink mauf.	24 Watts	
1834	Wilson	Mary	widow of Peter	24 Watts	
1835	Moore	David B.	accountant	refer at 24 Watts	
1835	Moore	Mary	widow of John	24 Watts	
1836	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1837	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1838	Crane	Uzal A.	lettercarrier	24 Watts	
1839	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1840	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1841	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1841	Thomas	Porter		24 Watts	
1842	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1843	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1844	Hatfield	Sarah	widow of Jonathan	24 Watts	
1845	Gould	Alexander S.	printer	144 Nassau	24 Watts
1848	Hatfield	Sarah	widow of Jonathan	24 Watts	
1850	Hatfield	Sarah	widow of Jonathan	24 Watts	
1850	Stansbury	James F.	boots & shoes	Greenwich c. Canal	24 Watts
1852	Hatfield	Sarah	widow of Jonathan	24 Watts	
1853	Garthwaite	Harry	bookkeeper	24 Watts	
1854	Snell	Mary	widow of Jacob	24 Watts	
1856	Farrand	Camillus	daguerreian	307 B'way	24 Watts
1859	Schultz	Frederick	artist/Ornamental Painter	24 Watts	
1860	Dods	Daniel B.	printer		24 Watts
1860	Kretzler	Herman	candies		24 Watts
1860	Wiesemann	Christian	furniture	1 St. John's la.	24 Watts
1861	Dods	Daniel B.	printer		24 Watts
1861	White	Joseph	packer		24 Watts
1862	Otto	Valentine	baker		24 Watts
1862	Scott	Andrew S.	printer		24 Watts
1862	Wallace	Edmund	smith		24 Watts
1862	Wiesemann	Christian	furniture	1 St. John's la.	24 Watts
1863	Hart	Lewis	mer.	450 B'way	24 Watts
1863	Herts	Lewis	mer.	450 B'way	24 Watts
1863	Scott	Andrew S.	printer		24 Watts
1864	Herts	Lewis	mer.		24 Watts
1865	Scott	Andrew	printer		24 Watts
1866	Brown	William	saloon	Wash mkt	24 Watts
1867	Ludwig	Francis J.	decorator		24 Watts
1867	name refused on the 2nd floor				24 Watts
1868	Hayman	Henry	horses	24 Watts, 215 E. 24th	209 E. 21st
1869	Brady	James	smith		24 Watts
1869	Senet	John	liquors		24 Watts
1871	Brophy	William	broker		24 Watts
1871	Kirkpatrick	John	oysterman		24 Watts
1871	O'Brien	James	physician		24 Watts
1872	Ivey	William	clerk		24 Watts
1873	Cortissos	Thomas J.	fireman		24 Watts
1873	Greget	Eliza	wid. Sylvester		24 Watts
1874	Ivey	William	clerk		24 Watts
1875	Ivey	Henry	clerk		24 Watts

Table E-3 (cont'd)

Historic Directory Entries for 64 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 75) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1875	Ivey	William	Clerk		24 Watts
1876	Sharp	Francis	clerk		24 Watts
1876	Willis	James	mason		24 Watts
1877	Hathaway	Hazard C.	clerk		24 Watts
1878	Hathaway	Hazard	clerk		24 Watts
1878	Rahl	Patrick T.	cartman		24 Watts
1881	Hare	Joseph	clerk		24 Watts
1881	Plastrik	Simon	tailor	387 Canal	24 Watts
1883	Colligan	Mary	wid. Lawrence		24 Watts
1883	Colligan	Thomas	clerk		24 Watts
1883	Fallett	Louis	clerk		24 Watts
1883	Kauffman	Henry jr.	tailor	24 Watts	
1883	McCarthy	John J.	clerk		24 Watts
1883	McCarthy	Mary	wid. Daniel		24 Watts
1884	Colligan	Mary	wid. Lawrence		24 Watts
1884	Colligan	Thomas	clerk		24 Watts
1884	Kauffman	Henry	tailor	24 Watts	
1884	McCarthy	John	clerk		24 Watts
1885	Colligan	Thomas	clerk		24 Watts
1885	Colligan	Thomas F.	clerk		24 Watts
1885	Kauffman	Henry	tailor	24 Watts	
1885	McCarthy	John	clerk		24 Watts
1886	Albertson	Charles	police		24 Watts
1886	Kapp	Joseph H.	shoes	94 Varick	24 Watts
1887	Corrigan	Thomas	clerk		24 Watts
1887	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	
1887	Kauffman	Henry	jeweler	10 E. 14th	24 Watts
1887	McCarthy	John	clerk		24 Watts
1888	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	
1888	Kauffman	Henry	jeweler	24 Watts	
1888	McCarthy	Mary	wid. Daniel		24 Watts
1889	Colligan	Thomas	clerk		24 Watts
1889	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	
1889	Kauffman	Henry	jeweler	24 Watts	
1889	McCarthy	Mary	wid. Daniel		24 Watts
1890	Colgan	Mary	wid. Lawrence		24 Watts
1890	Doran	Edward J.	painter	388 Canal	24 Watts
1890	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	20 Watts
1891	Colgan	Mary	wid. Lawrence		24 Watts
1891	Colgan	Thomas F.	agent	319 B'way	24 Watts
1891	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	22 Watts
1891	McCarthy	Mary	wid. Dan'l		24 Watts
1891	Soldan	Rob't	beveler		24 Watts
1892	Colgan	Mary	wid. Lawrence		24 Watts
1892	Colgan	Thomas F.	agent	240 B'way	24 Watts
1892	McCarthy	John	clerk		24 Watts
1893	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	22 Watts
1895	McCarthy	Mary	wid. Dan'l		24 Watts
1895	Spencer	Maurice	ostler		24 Watts
1895	Ward	Thomas B.	smith	10 Wooster	24 Watts
1897	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	
1897	Kauffman	H'y	jeweler	24 Watts	
1897	Kauffman	Wm.	jeweler	24 Watts	
1897	Spencer	Maurice	ostler		24 Watts
1897	Ward	Thomas B.	smith	10 Wooster	24 Watts
1898	Donovan	John	police		24 Watts
1898	Kauffman	Heims	tailor	24 Watts	
1898	Kauffman	H'y	agent	24 Watts	

Table E-3 (cont'd)

Historic Directory Entries for 64 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 75) through

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1898	Ward	Thomas B.	smith	10 Wooster	24 Watts
1899	Kauffman	H'y	drygds	24 Watts	
1899	Ward	Thomas B.	smith	10 Wooster	24 Watts
1900	Donovan	John	police		24 Watts
1900	Dowd	Ellen	wid. John		24 Watts

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Year	Location	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Property Description	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Estate (\$)	Remarks
1818		Abraham Jaques	Foster Peck John Pollard	House and Lot	3500	100 100	
1819		Abraham Jaques		House and Lot	3500		
1820	50 Watts	Abraham Jaques	James Koutine	House and Lot	2800	300	
1821	50 Watts	Frederick A. Tallmage	Mariah Smith	House and Lot	2000	500	
1822	50 Watts	Frederick A. Tallmage	John T. Willbrook	House and Lot	2000	500	
1823	50 Watts	Frederick Tallmage Asa Holdin	John Horton John Pierce	House and Lot	1800	100 100	
1824	50 Watts	Asa Holden	Isaac Noble John Pearce	House and Lot	1800	100 100	
1825	50 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2000		
1826	50 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2000		
1827	24 Watts	Asa Holden		House and 3/4 Lot	2300		
1828	24 Watts	Asa Holden		House and 3/4 Lot	2300		
1829	24 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2100		
1830	24 Watts	Asa Holden		House and Lot	2100		
1835	24 Watts	W. Banks		House and Lot	2700		
1840	24 Watts (Lot 1670)	David Banks		House and 3/4 lot	3200		
1845	24 Watts (Lot 1670)	David Banks		House and 2/3 lot	3300		
1850	24 Watts (Lot 1476)	Daniel Banks		House and 2/3 lot	3300		
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Not Lotted	3/29/1703	William & Sarah Huddleston	Richard Hill	25	114	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	
	2/14/1726	Jesse & Jacoba Kersteede & Francisca Lewis, heirs of Thomas Lewis, Jr.	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Rutgers, heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence, heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	2/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	105	
	2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	110	
76	3/2/1818	Alexander L. and Sarah Stewart	Moses Dodd	125	390	
76	9/16/1819	Moses Dodd	John Fleming	139	349	
76	5/5/1838	John Fleming (Exrs of)	Eliza Ann Wildey	385	336	
76	2/26/1847	Caleb and Eliza Ann Wildey	Lawrence and Margaret Dufour	487	114	
76	4/2/1853	Lawrence and Margaret Dufour	Frederick Schwartz	616	627	
76	1/18/1865	Frederick and Sophie Boell	Peter Ponlaye	922	332	
76	3/14/1865	Frederick, Henrietta and Julius Schwartz	Peter Ponlaye	928	213	
76	1/26/1885	Peter and Marie Clara-Lavigue Ponlaye	Marie Peuquet	1848	253	
76	6/17/1904	Marie Penquet	Leantine Peuquet	129	162	
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Table F-2

Summary of Census Research for 66 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 76), 1850 to 1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	26 Watts Street	Lewis	Dufour	44	White	Mason	France	
		Mary	Dufour	43	White		France	
		Margaret	Dufour	19	White		France	
		Eliza	Dufour	15	White		NY	
		Louisa	Dufour	9	White		NY	
		John W.	Dufour	5	White		NY	
		Agnes	Dufour	1	White		NY	
		Anna	Betts	40	White		NY	
		Alexander	Hall	41	White		NY	
		Mary	Hall	38	White		NY	
1860	26 Watts Street	Edward	Rowland	26	White	Huckster	NY	Pers.Est.=\$200
		Hannah	Rowland	23	White		England	
		Mary	Davis	24	White		NY	
		H.N.	Stephens	27	White	Clerk	NY	
		Kate	Ryan	12	White		NY	
1870** (2nd Enum.)	26 Watts Street	Peter	Perquet	43	White	works in brass factory	France	
		Mary	Perquet	45	White	Keeps House	France	
		Justin	Perquet	20	White	Junior Engineer	NY	
		Alfred	Perquet	12	White		NY	
		Leontine	Perquet	15	White		NY	
		Camille	Perquet	5	White		NY	
		Michael	Hausey	38	White	Exchange Books	NY	
		Mary	Hausey	30	White	Keeps House	NY	
		Abeline	Hausey	12	White		NY	
		Hana	Coakley	19	White	domestic	Ireland	
1880	26 Watts Street	Mary	Busby	53	White	Seamstress	NJ	
		Peter	Peuquet	54	White	batter	France	
		Mary	Peuquet	55	White	housekeeper	France	
		Yeastina	Peuquet	29	White	clerk	NY	
		Leontine	Peuquet	23	White	dressmaker	NY	
		Alfred	Peuquet	22	White	housekeeper	NY	
		Camilla	Peuquet	15	White	housekeeper	NY	
		Celline	Peuquet	24	White	housekeeper	NY	
		Abraham	Benson	28	White	soap maker	NY	
		Sarah	Benson	20	White	housekeeper	NY	
		John	Deshay	24	White	clerk	NY	
		Mary	Deshay	32	White	Dressmaker	NY	
		Nellie	Deshay	15	White	Dressmaker	NY	
		Maggie	Deshay	43	White	Dressmaker	NY	
1900	26 Watts Street	John	May	56	White	Carpenter	NY	Rents Home
		Mary	June	58	White		NY	
		Marie	Peuquet	74	White		France	Owns Home
		Justin	Peuquet	49	White	Wholesale Liquor	NY	
		Leontine	Peuquet	44	White		NY	
		Alfred	Peuquet	41	White	Bookkeeper	NY	
		Camille	Peuquet	34	White	Music Teacher	NY	
		Jusin W.	Peuquet	24	White	Shipping Clerk	NY	
		Annie	Price	30	White	shirt maker	NY	Rents Home

Notes:

* Census records that pre-date 1870 (Second Enumeration) do not include street addresses, although they occasionally include street names. Addresses presented in italics in Table F-2 are estimated addresses based on comparisons with other contemporary documents.

** The first enumeration of the 1870 census was completed in June 1870 and the second enumeration of the census was taken in January 1871. Only the second enumeration is provided above.

Sources: Census ledgers accessed through www.ancestry.com.

Table F-3

Historic Directory Entries for 66 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 76) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1826	Dusenberry	Amaziah	marshal	48 Watts	
1828	Ridley	Margaret		26 Watts	
1830	Degraw	Garrit	carpenter	rear 89 Gold	26 Watts
1830	Ridley	Margaret		26 Watts	
1830	Sayer	Rebecca		26 Watts	
1831	Brown	Eliza	widow of Richard	26 Watts	
1832	Brown	Eliza	widow of Richard	26 Watts	
1832	Degraw	Cornelius	carpenter	26 Watts	
1832	Lockwood	Lott	currier	9 Jacob	26 Watts
1833	Brown	Eliza	widow of Richard	26 Watts	
1833	Lockwood	Lott	currier	9 Jacob	26 Watts
1835	Brown	Eliza	widow of Richard	26 Watts	
1835	Smith	Samuel R.	drygoods	122 Canal	26 Watts
1836	Bicker	Nicholas		26 Watts	
1840	Willey	Caleb	drygoods	203 Greenwich	26 Watts
1841	Willey	Caleb	drygoods	203 Greenwich	26 Watts
1842	Willey	Caleb	drygoods	203 Greenwich	26 Watts
1847	Guetal	George	varnisher		26 Watts
1851	Dufour	Lawrence	mason	26 Watts	
1853	Dufour	Lawrence	mason	26 Watts	
1854	Schwartz	Jules	baker	26 Watts	
1855	Jewesson	Thomas	bookbinder		26 Watts
1855	Sherman	Benjamin F.	mason		26 Watts
1856	Jewesson	Isabella	teacher		26 Watts
1856	Watts	Frederick	baker	26 Watts	
1859	Fowler	Margaret	dressmaker	26 Watts	
1859	Reeder	Rachel	wid. James		26 Watts
1860	Roland	Edwin	produce	71 Dey	26 Watts
1860	Swartz	Jule	refused		26 Watts
1861	Rowland	Edwin	produce	71 Dey	26 Watts
1863	Bogan	James Z.			26 Watts
1863	Bogart	James Z.	police		26 Watts
1864	Bogart	James Z.	police		26 Watts
1865	Mondon	P.V.	clerk		26 Watts
1866	Price	William D.	clerk		26 Watts
1868	Kirker	Peter	fitter		26 Watts
1868	Scanlon	Michael	laborer		26 Watts
1869	Audibert	Albert Alfred	chaser		26 Watts
1869	Bugbee	Mary C.	wid. Oliver, dressmkr		26 Watts
1869	Rohrman	John	shoes	26 Watts	
1869	Webb	Abraham	lawyer	125 W. 10th	26 Watts
1870	Peuquet	Peter	machinist		26 Watts
1870	Sievert	Albert	engineer		26 Watts
1871	Holly	Michael	broker	128 Fulton	26 Watts
1872	Lawton	William A.	chandeliermkr		26 Watts
1872	Perquet	Peter	brass		26 Watts
1873	Reisner	Herman	clerk		26 Watts
1874	Perquet	Peter			26 Watts
1875	Dunn	John	clerk		26 Watts
1877	Goodrich	Harry	teacher		26 Watts
1877	Peuquet	Peter	porter		26 Watts
1878	Peuquet	Peter	machinist		26 Watts
1878	Waldron	Benjamin	printer		26 Watts
1880	McNeely	Hugh	clerk		26 Watts
1881	Peuquet	Peter	bartender		26 Watts
1883	Peuquet	Peter	porter		26 Watts
1884	Peuquet	Peter			26 Watts

Table F-3 (cont'd)

Historic Directory Entries for 66 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 76) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Primary Address	Home Address
1885	Bulger	William	liquors	426 Canal	26 Watts
1886	Peuquet	Peter			26 Watts
1886	Ross	Robert			26 Watts
1887	Peuquet	Justin	wines	177 Mercer	26 Watts
1887	Peuquet	Peter			26 Watts
1888	Chevlin	James	fireman		26 Watts
1888	Sullivan	James	driver		26 Watts
1889	Peuquet	Justin	wines	177 Mercer	26 Watts
1889	Peuquet	Peter			26 Watts
1889	Shevlin	James H.	fireman		26 Watts
1890	Peuquet	Justin	wines	177 Mercer	26 Watts
1890	Peuquet	Pierre			26 Watts
1890	Pope	John	clerk		26 Watts
1891	Peuquet	Justin	wines	177 Mercer	26 Watts
1891	Peuquet	Pierre			26 Watts
1891	Pope	John	carrier		26 Watts
1892	Duncan	Fred.	clerk		26 Watts
1892	May	John	carpenter		26 Watts
1892	Thomas	Chas.	printer		26 Watts
1893	May	John	carpenter		26 Watts
1894	Peuquet	Pierre			26 Watts
1895	May	John W.	carpenter		26 Watts
1895	Peuquet	Pierre			26 Watts
1897	Kauffman	Bros	jewelers	24 Watts	
1897	May	Harry			26 Watts
1897	May	John W.	carpenter		26 Watts
1899	May	John W.	carpenter		26 Watts
1899	Peuquet	Alf'd			26 Watts
1899	Peuquet	Pierre			26 Watts
1900	June	John	carpenter	24 Watts	

Notes: The street numbers of Watts Street were changed twice during the historic period; prior to 1827, this property was known as 48 Watts Street; from 1827 to 1902 the property was known as 26 Watts Street, and from 1902 to the present, it has been number 66 Watts Street.

Sources: Directories accessed through www.fold3.com.

Table F-4

Tax Assessments for 66 Watts Street (Block 477, Lot 76)

Year	Location	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Property Description	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Estate (\$)
1818		Moses Dod	Mary Winslow	House and Lot	3500	3000
1819		Moses Dod	Mary Winslow	House and Lot	3500	1800
1820	48 Watts	Moses Dod	William Heasy	House and Lot	3000	500
1821	48 Watts	Moses Dodd John Fleming	William Hansey	House and Lot	2200	300
1822	48 Watts	John Fleming	Eliza Henry	House and Lot	2200	300
1823	48 Watts	John Fleming	Eliza Henry	House and Lot	1800	300
1824	48 Watts	John Fleming	Amaziah Dusenbury	House and Lot	1800	200
1825	48 Watts	John Fleming	Amaziah Dusenbury	House and Lot	2000	200
1826	48 Watts	John Fleming	John Dusenbury	House and Lot	2000	200
1827	26 Watts	John Fleming		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2300	
1828	26 Watts	John Fleming		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2300	
1829	26 Watts	John Fleming		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2100	
1830	26 Watts	John Fleming		House and $\frac{3}{4}$ Lot	2100	
1835	26 Watts	John Flemming		House and Lot	2700	
1840	26 Watts (Lot 1669)	Caleb Wildey		House and $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot	3200	2000
1845	26 Watts (Lot 1669)	Caleb Wildey		House and $\frac{3}{5}$ Lot	3200	
1850	26 Watts (Lot 1495)	Caleb Wildey		House and $\frac{3}{5}$ Lot	3200	
Notes: The handwritten tax assessment ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain many inconsistencies. Because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in the above table. Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.						

Appendix G:
Documentary Research for 572 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 77)
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Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
General Statement of Early Title		This block, wholly within the Rutgers Farm, was included in the share of Leonard Lispenard in the estate of Anthony Rutgers. He devised the property to his son Anthony Lispenard in L. 40 Wills p. 342, proved February 26, 1790. The latter devised this portion to his son Leonard, Anthony and Thomas, his daughter Sarah, wife of Anthony L. Stewart, and to his granddaughter Sarah Beach in L. 46 Wills p. 388, proved September 22, 1806. In partition suit in the Mayor's Court, Leonard Lispenard against Alexander L. Stewart and others in 1811, most of this property was included in a partition in lots, as per map #162 filed in the Register's Office.				
Not Lotted	3/29/1703	William and Sara Huddleston	Richard Hill	25	114	
	2/14/1726	Richard and Hannah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	Lease
	2/14/1726	Richard and Hannah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	Release
	2/14/1726	Jacob and Francina Krested Heirs of Thoms Jr. Lewis and Jesse Krested	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Lewis heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence Heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	12/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard and Elsie Lispenard, Henry and Mary Barclay	38	105	Lease
	12/14/1767	Dirck and Elsie Lefferts	Leonard and Elsie Lispenard, Henry and Mary Barclay	38	110	Release
	3/3/1810	Leonard and Ann Dorothy Lispenard	Charles McEvers, James Bleeker and Alexander Stewart	86	238	Trust Deed
	5/18/1811	Charles McEvers; Margaret M. and James Bleecker; Alexander Stewart	Leonard Lispenard	93	372	Quit Claim
77	9/11/1826	Robert M. and Sarah B. Livingston	David Christie	208	459	
77	6/10/1858	Peter D. Christie	Albert B., David; Jamina and Cornelius Christie and Mary Romaine	760	194	
77	4/1/1864	Ann, Albert B., Lydia Ann, David and Hannah Maria Christie; Mary C. and Nickolas T. Romaine, Jemina, Cornelius, James, Kesia and William H. Christie	A. William Heye	893	619	
77	3/2/1865	A. William and Wilhelmina Heye	Bridget Hopkinson	918	580	
77	3/1/1901	Bridget Hopkinson	Ellen Bradley	84	112	
77	9/4/1924	Trustees of the Duane St. M.E. Church, New York	Catherine Bradley	3489	255	
77	9/1/1925	Catherine Bradley (Admin of)	Patrick F. and John F. Jr. Bradley	3593	188	am 3489/255
77	9/1/1925	Patrick F. and John F. Jr. Bradley	John C. White	3593	189	am 3489/255
Notes: Block 578 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site. Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.						

Table G-2

Summary of Census Research for 572 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 77), 1850 to 1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	572 Broome Street	Alexander	Clayton	39	White	Merchant	NY	
		Margaret T.	Clayton	28	White		NY	
		Julia	Clayton	6	White		NY	
		Bridget	Mulholland	27	White		Ireland	
		Mr.	Chalmers	70	White		England	
1860	572 Broome Street	Mr.	Michle	40	White	Merchant	Germany	Real Est.= \$10,000, Pers. Est.= \$5,000
		Mrs.	Michle	34	White		Germany	
		Mr.	Bruner	37	White	Clerk	Germany	
		Mrs.	Bruner	29	White		Germany	
		Louisa	Vreter	30	White	Domestic	Prussia	
1870** (1st Enum.)	572 Broome Street	Samuel	Ralph	77	White	Repairs Watches	Ireland	Pers.Est=\$800
		Harriet L.	Ralph	50	White	Boarding House	Conn.	
		Henry A.	Ralph	19	White	Clerk in Store	Georgia	
		Bartlett	Page	30	White	Fruit Dealer	Mass.	
		Mary B.	Page	25	White	At Home	Mass.	
		Orlando	Dorsey	50	White	Lawyer	Maryland	
		Henry A.	Dawley	22	White	Clerk in Express Office	NY	
		S.H.	Stiles	25	White	Clerk in Store	NY	
		Michael	Madden	30	White	Clerk in Custom House	Penn.	
		George	Grier	23	White	Clerk in Store	NY	
		Ida	Haines	18	White	At Home	NY	
		Mary	Say	40	White	Domestic	Ireland	Illiterate
		Samuel	Ralph	78	White		Ireland	
		H.L.	Ralph	50	White	Keeps House	Conn.	
		Bauht	Page	25	White	Twist Dealer	Mass.	
1870** (2nd Enum.)	572 Broome Street	Mary	Page	25	White		Mass.	
		L.	Bullan	35	White	Works in Watch Factory	Vermont	
		Susan	Bullan	23	White		Vermont	
		M.	Gallagher	20	White		Ireland	
		[none]	Foyam	30	White	Book Seller	Ireland	
		Ida	Haines	19	White	Operator on Sewing Mach	NY	
		C.	Dorsey	45	White	Lawyer	Maryland	
		Frank	Dorley	22	White	Clerk in Cap Office	NY	
		H.L.	Holland	30	White	Clergyman	NY	
		Anna	Daughton	24	White	Domestic	Georgia	
		Mary	Dyer	13	White		Ireland	
		Arthur	Cooper	18	White	Clerk in Office	Ireland	
		H.E.	Darien	20	White	Clerk in Office	NY	
		George F.	Banesdorf	51	White	Tailor	Germany	
		Adeline	Banesdorf	49	White	Keeping House	Germany	
1880	572 Broome Street	Amelia	Banesdorf	16	White		NY	
		Edward H.	Lawrence	41	White	Clerk	NY	
		Emma L.	Lawrence	37	White	Keeping House	NY	
		John	Lawrence	16	White	Clerk	NY	
		Sarah J.	Lawrence	14	White	At School	NY	
		Eliza A.	Lawrence	9	White		NY	
		Edward K.	Lawrence	7	White		NY	
		Clarence	Shindt	64	White	Cabinet Maker	Germany	Rents Home
1900	572 Broome Street	Jenette	Shindt	56	White		Germany	
		August	Shindt	29	White	Truck Driver	NY	
		Charles	Shindt	27	White	Supt. [illegible]	NY	

Table G-2 (cont'd)

Summary of Census Research for 572 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 77), 1850 to 1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900 (continued)	572 Broome Street (continued)	Emma	Fahle	25	White		NJ	
		August	Fahle	28	White	Truck Driver	NJ	
		Rudolf L.	Fahle	22	White	Compositor	NY	
		Jennett	Fahle	4	White		NY	
		Charlie	Fahle	2	White		NY	
		Julie	Fahle	3m	White		NY	
		Patrick	McDowell	42	White	Porter	Ireland	Rents Home
		Bessy	McDowell	40	White		Ireland	
		Josephine	McDowell	13	White	At School	NY	
		Annie	Kenny	27	White	Dress Making	Ireland	
		Julie	Meehan	25	White	Presser	Ireland	
		Delia	Meehan	27	White	Dress Maker	Ireland	
		Maggie	McCarthy	24	White	Operator	Ireland	
		Mary	McKeon	20	White	Waist Maker	Ireland	
		Peter	Marnage	40	White	Horse Shoer	Ireland	Rents Home
		Margaret	Marnage	30	White		Ireland	
		Edmund	Marnage	4	White		NY	
		Patrick	Marnage	12	White		NY	
		Nora	Marnage	3m	White		NY	
		Timothy	Hayes	24	White	Salesman	Ireland	
		Richard	Hayes	21	White	Salesman	Ireland	
		James	Gordan	40	White	Truck Driver	NY	
		Edward	Small	20	White	Painter	NY	

Notes:

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Table G-3

Historic Directory Entries for 572 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 77) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address
1828	Ryan	T. Taylor	Com. mer.	1 Wall st. court	572 Broome
1829	Ryan	T. Taylor	Com. mer.	1 Wall st. court	572 Broome
1830	Miller, Jr.	Henry	Merchant	48 Water	572 Broome
1832	Rhind	Charles	merchant	572 Broome	
1835	Rhind	Charles		41 Pine	572 Broome
1840	Hervey	Catherine	widow of William	572 Broome	
1842	Hervey	Catherine	widow of William	572 Broome	
1843	Hervey	Catherine	widow of William	572 Broome	
1846	Hervey	Catherine	widow of William	572 Broome	
1847	Chalmers	James	late dyer	572 Broome	
1847	Clayton	Alexander T.	paper & stationer	84 John & 86 Wall	572 Broome
1850	Clayton	Alexander		572 Broome	
1853	Clayton	Alexander T.	paper & stationer	83 John & 151 Pearl	572 Broome
1853	Chalmers	James		572 Broome	
1853	Chalmers	Wm	plumber	383 William	572 Broome
1856	Clayton	Alexander T.	paper & stationer	83 John & 161 Pearl	572 Broome
1856	Chalmers	James		572 Broome	
1857	Clayton	Alexander T.	paper & stationer	83 John & 161 Pearl	572 Broome
1861	Michel	Frederick	flour	303 Wash'n	572 Broome
1864	Michel	Frederick	flour	10 Front	572 Broome
1872	Haines	Edward F.	clerk		572 Broome
1872	Ralph	Samuel	watches	62 Varick	572 Broome
1874	McKeever	Daniel	clerk		572 Broome
1874	Wilson	David W.	mer.	119 Chambers	572 Broome
1874	Wilson	Isaac C.	clerk		572 Broome
1875	Forman	Julius	printer		572 Broome
1875	Forman	William	printer		572 Broome
1875	McKeever	Daniel	clerk		572 Broome
1875	O'Connell	James	laborer		572 Broome
1875	O'Connell	Anne	wid. Michael		572 Broome
1876	O'Connell	Anne	wid. Michael, tailor		572 Broome
1878	Lawrence	John	police		572 Broome
1880	Lawrence	Edward H.	clerk		572 Broome
1881	Lawrence	Edward H.	clerk		572 Broome
1881	Lawrence	Edwin H.	clerk		572 Broome
1883	Kent	William J.	clerk		572 Broome
1883	McCulla	Charles	clerk		572 Broome
1884	McCulla	Charles	clerk		572 Broome
1885	Kent	William J.			572 Broome
1885	McCulla	Charles	clerk		572 Broome
1886	Collins	William H.	grocer		572 Broome
1886	Collins	Mary	bdgh.	572 Broome	
1887	Collins	Wm. H.	grocer	186 Varick	572 Broome
1890 & 1892	Dolan	Thomas	bartender		572 Broome
1892	Campbell	Thomas	clerk		572 Broome
1893	McClain	Frank A.	clerk		572 Broome
1894	Campbell	Thomas	clerk		572 Broome
1894 & 1895	Dolan	Thomas	bartender		572 Broome
1897	Derschuch	Servatius	foreman		572 Broome
1900	MacDowell	Patrick	porter		572 Broome

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Table G-4
Tax Assessments for 572 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 77)

Year	Address	Historic Lot #	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Description of Property	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Estate (\$)
1826		2949	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	1000	
1827	572 Broome		Christie		House and Lot	4500	
1828	572 Broome		David J. Christie	Livingston	House and Lot	4500	500
1829	572 Broome		David J. Christie	Thomas J. Ryan	House and Lot	4000	
1830	572 Broome		David J. Christie	H. Miller	House and Lot	4000	2000
1835	572 Broome		David Christie	Charles Rhind	House and Lot	4000	
1840	572 Broome	2371	David Christie		House and Lot	6000	
1845	572 Broome	2371	David Christie		House and Lot	5800	
1850	572 Broome	2018	David Christie		House and Lot	5800	
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Appendix H:**Documentary Research for 576 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 79)****Table H-1****Early Conveyances for 576 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 79) through 1929**

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
General Statement of Early Title		This block, wholly within the Rutgers Farm, was included in the share of Leonard Lispenard in the estate of Anthony Rutgers. He devised the property to his son Anthony Lispenard in L. 40 Wills p. 342, proved February 26, 1790. The latter devised this portion to his son Leonard, Anthony and Thomas, his daughter Sarah, wife of Anthony L. Stewart, and to his granddaughter Sarah Beach in L. 46 Wills p. 388, proved September 22, 1806. In partition suit in the Mayor's Court, Leonard Lispenard against Alexander L. Stewart and others in 1811, most of this property was included in a partition in lots, as per map #162 filed in the Register's Office.				
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	2/14/1726	Richard and Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	Lease
	2/14/1726	Richard and Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	Release
	2/14/1726	Jacob and Francina Krested Heirs of Thoms Jr. Lewis and Jesse Krested	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Lewis heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence Heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	12/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard and Elsie Lispenard, Henry and Mary Barclay	38	105	Lease
	12/14/1767	Dirck and Elsie Lefferts	Leonard and Elsie Lispenard, Henry and Mary Barclay	38	110	Release
	3/3/1810	Leonard and Ann Dorothy Lispenard	Charles McEvers, James Bleeker and Alexander Stewart	86	238	Trust Deed
	5/18/1811	Charles McEvers; Margaret M. and James Bleecker; Alexander Stewart	Leonard Lispenard	93	372	Quit Claim
79	9/11/1826	Robert M. and Sarah B. Livingston	Joseph Tucker	208	450	
79	6/17/1837	Joseph and Isabella Tucker	Louis Loutrel	377	159	
79	5/1/1865	Louis Sout (Exr. Of)	Peter Brunjes	940	29	see L. 375 ap 159
79	2/1/1873	Peter and Ann C. Brunjes	Patrick Foley	1243	244	
79	9/4/1873	Patrick and Margaret Foley	Muchael Murphy, John McCurdy and Jacob S. Warden	1265	315	
79	5/2/1883	Mary F. Murphy widow of Michael Murphy	Maurice Ahern	1721	242	
79	5/2/1883	John and Mary Ann McCurdy; Jacob S. and Elizabeth Warden	Maurice Ahern	1721	243	
79	5/2/1883	Michael Murphy (Gdn of)	Maurice Ahern	1721	245	
79	6/26/1901	Caroline Rullman	Michael Kennedy	89	190	
79	6/26/1901	John v. Ahern	Caroline Rullman	89	191	
79	6/26/1901	Thomas F. Donnelly (Referee) John V. Ahern (Plaintiff) against Mary Ahern, Et al Defendants	Caroline Rullman	88	387	
79	11/14/1908	Edward Chase Crowley (Referee) Peter Kennedy Plaintiff-against-Joseph Kennedy (Indiv. And Adm) et al Defendants	Catarina Razzotti	185	174	
78, 79	6/23/1923	Agostino, William and Serafino Rosetti	Italian Savings Bank of the City of New York	3364	215	
78, 79	6/3/1924	Trustees of the Duane St. M.E. Church, New York	Agostino, William A., Serafino or Joseph Rosetti	3482	3	

Table H-1 (cont'd)
Early Conveyances for 576 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 79)

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
78, 79	8/18/1929	Agostino Rosetti also known as William A.; Joseph Rosetti also known as Serafino	Italian Savings Bank of the City of New York	3992	12	am 3482/3
78, 79	9/23/1929	Italian Savings Bank of the City of New York Trustees of the Duane St. M.E. Church, New York	agreement	3994	7	am 3364/215
Notes: Block 578 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site. Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.						

Table H-2

Summary of Census Records for 576 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 79), 1850 to 1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	576 Broome	Benjamin	Loutrel	65	White	Weigher (U.S.)	West Indies	
		Jane	Loutrel	55	White		NY	
		Eugenia	Loutrel	39	White		NY	
		Mary A.	Loutrel	31	White		NY	
		John	Loutrel	25	White	Clerk	NY	
		Julia	Loutrel	25	White		NY	
		Benjamin B.	Loutrel	23	White	Accountant	NY	
		William	Lyon	20	White		Ireland	
1860	576 Broome	George	Loutrel	35	White	Clerk	NY	
		L.	Loutrel	72	White	Coal Mercht	Hayte (WI)	RealEst=\$18,000, Pers. Est.=\$3,000
		E.E.	Loutrel	49	White		NY	
		Mary A.	Loutrel	45	White		NY	
		Joseph L.	Loutrel	36	White		NY	
		George N.	Loutrel	32	White	Clerk	NY	
		Charlotte A.	Loutrel	25	White		NY	
1870** (1st Enum.)	576 Broome	Mary	Walsh	18	White	Domestic	Ireland	
		Peter	Brunjes	52	White	Sugar Refiner	Hanover	RealEst=\$40,000, Pers. Est.=\$1,500
		Anna	Brunjes	39	White	Keeping House	Hanover	
		Aaron	Shennburg	19	White	Clerk in Store	Hanover	
		Sophia	Bader	24	White	Domestic Servant	Hanover	illiterate
1870 ** (2nd Enum.)	576 Broome	Peter	Bringes	52	White	Sugar Refinery	Hanover	
		Ann	Bringes	39	White	Keeps House	Hanover	
		Edi	Lock	5	White		NY	
		A.	Schernundbeck	20	White	Clerk in Store	Hanover	
		Adela	Stepman	22	White	Domestic	Hanover	
		John L.	Redmond	27	White	Grocer	NY	
1880	576 Broome	Mary		23	White	Keeping House	Vermont	
		Isabella	McCall	47	White	Housekeeper	Vermont	
		Patrick	Harkins	23	White	Clerk	Ireland	
		James	Cockran	28	White	Clerk	Ireland	
		Delia	Heffron	20	White	Servant	Ireland	
		Mary J.	Richmond	8m	White		NY	
		Louisa	Lahe	47	White	Manager Hotel	Germany	Rents Home
1900	576 Broome	Louise	Lahe	47	White		NJ	
		Lulu	Lahe	19	White	Milliner	NJ	
		Ernie	Lahe	16	White	At School	NY	
		Arthur	Lahe	14	White	At School	NY	
		Elsie	Lahe	12	White	At School	NY	
		Marie	Sardemnskey	25	White	Servant	Austria	
		Paul	Smith	27	White	Bookkeeper	Germany	
		Joseph M.	John	48	White	Truckman	NY	Rents Home
		Elizabeth G.	John	45	White		NY	
		Mary	Burk	20	White	Stenographer	NY	
		Joseph	Cavanagh	40	White	Clerk	NY	
		Michael	Bressman	49	White	Court Attendant	Ireland	
		Margaret	Bressman	23	White		NY	
		Nellie	Bressman	20	White	Clerk in the H. Board	NY	
		John	Bressman	18	White	At School	NY	
		Michael	Scannell	45	White	Compositor	England	

Notes:

* Census records that pre-date 1870 (Second Enumeration) do not include street addresses, although they occasionally include street names. Addresses presented in italics in Table G-2 are estimated addresses based on comparisons with other contemporary documents.

** The first enumeration of the 1870 census was completed in June 1870 and the second enumeration of the census was taken in January 1871.

Sources: Census ledgers accessed through www.ancestry.com.

Table H-3

Historic Directory Entries for 576 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 79) through 1900

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address
1828	Roberts	Daniel	attorney	576 Broome	
1830	Robert	Daniel	attorney	8 Pine	576 Broome
1831	Robert	Daniel	attorney	8 Pine	576 Broome
1833	Schermerhorn	George S.		121 Washington	576 Broome
1833	Schermerhorn	John P.	M.D.	576 Broome	
1834	Schermerhorn	George S.		121 Washington	576 Broome
1834	Schermerhorn	John P.	M.D.	576 Broome	
1836	Isaacs	Moses	accountant	40 Wall	576 Broome
1841	Loutrel	Lewis	U.S. weigher	576 Broome	
1841	Loutrel	William L.	stationer	61 William	576 Broome
1842	Loutrel	Lewis	U.S. weigher	576 Broome	
1842	Loutrel	William L.	stationer	61 William	576 Broome
1845	Loutrel	Lewis	c.h. weigher	576 Broome	576 Broome
1845	Loutrel	Wm. L.	stationer	61 William	576 Broome
1850	Loutrel	Louis	weigher	576 Broome	
1853	Loutrel	George L.	clerk		576 Broome
1853	Loutrel	Louis	cus. House officer		576 Broome
1854	Loutrel	George L.	tax com. office	City Hall	576 Broome
1854	Loutrel	Louis	sen.	576 Broome	
1854	Loutrel	John S.	willowware	314 Spring	576 Broome
1859	Loutrel	George L.	dep. Tax com'r	32 Chambers	576 Broome
1861	Loutrel	Louis	coals	99 First av.	576 Broome
1861	Loutrel	John S.			576 Broome
1861	Loutrel	George L.	clerk		576 Broome
1863	Loutrel	George L.	lithographs	47 Nassau	576 Broome
1863	Loutrel	John S.			576 Broome
1863	Loutrel	Louis	coals	98 First av.	576 Broome
1870	Brunjes	Peter	sugar	107 Wall	576 Broome
1871	Brunjes	Peter	sugar	107 Wall & 468 Wash'n	576 Broome
1874	Foley	Patrick	eatingh.	273 West	576 Broome
1878	Wellbrock	Henry	liquors	63 Vesey	576 Broome
1878	Wellbrock	Jurgen H.	liquors	63 Vesey	576 Broome
1881	Redmond	John L.	grocer	330 Spring & 387 Hudson	576 Broome
1883	Halpin	Henry	police		576 Broome
1884	Ahern	Maurice	clerk		576 Broome
1887	Brophy	Dorothea M.	wid. William		576 Broome
1887	Ahern	Maurice	clerk		576 Broome
1889	Abrahams	David W.	jerseys	326 Canal	576 Broome
1889	Hawkins	Edw'd B.	notary	15 Broad	576 Broome
1890	Schwabach	Julius	jerseys	Broome	576 Broome
1891	Eustace	Susan M.	wid. Rich., beer	65 Thompson	576 Broome
1893	Murphy	John	liquors	466 G'wich	576 Broome
1895	Murphy	John	liquors	466 G'wich	576 Broome
1895	Brennan	Mich'l	police		576 Broome
1895	Murphy	John	liquors	466 G'wich	576 Broome
1898	Murphy	John	liquors	466 G'wich	576 Broome
1900	Murphy	John J.			576 Broome
1900	Dougan	John J.			576 Broome

Sources: Directories accessed through www.Fold3.com.

Table H-4
Tax Assessments for 576 Broome Street (Block 578, Lot 79)

Year	Address	Lot #	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Description of Property	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Estate (\$)
1826		2951	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	1000	
1827	576 Broome		Joseph Tucker		House and Lot	4500	
1828	576 Broome		Joseph Tucker	Robbert	House and Lot/artillery	4500	4000
1829	576 Broome		Joseph Tucker	Daniel Robert	House and Lot	4000	
1830	576 Broome		Joseph Tucker		House and Lot	4000	
1835	576 Broome		Joseph Tucker		House and Lot	4000	
1840	576 Broome	2369	Louis Loutrell		House and Lot	6000	
1845	576 Broome	2369	Louis Loutrel		House and Lot	5800	
1850	576 Broome	2016	Louis Loutrill		House and Lot	5800	
Notes: The handwritten tax assessment ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain many inconsistencies. Because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in the above table. Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.							

Appendix I:

Documentary Evidence for Block 579, Lot 35

Table I-1
Conveyances for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks	Historic Lot
n/a	General Statement of Early Title: The northerly portion of the block between Spring and Varick was part of land leased to Aaron Burr by Trinity Church. It subsequently reverted to Trinity Church. The rest of the irregular shaped part in the southwesterly corner was in the Trinity Church farm. The Trinity Church divided in City lots at an early date. The southwesterly part was included in the swamp and Fresh Pond Patent of Anthony Rutgers. By his will (L 16 Wills p 12) proved September 17, 1764 he devised this tract to his grandson Anthony Rutgers, Jr., Mary, Elsie and Aletta, this portion being within the share of Leonard Lispenard, husband of Elsie. Leonard Lispenard by will (L40 Wills 342) proved February 26, 1790, devised his estate to his son Anthony who sold several parcels in lot form during his lifetime beginning July 18, 1795.					
3/29/1703	William and Sarah Huddleston	Richard Hill	25	114		Not Lotted
2/14/1726	Richard and Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115		
2/14/1726	Richard and Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116		
2/14/1726	Jesse and Jacoba Krersteede and Francisca Lewis, heirs of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	118		
2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121		
2/24/1726	Anthony Rutgers, heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123		
2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence, heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125		
2/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard and Elsie Lispenard, Henry and Mary Barclay	38	105		
2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard and Elsie Lispenard, Henry and Mary Barclay	38	110		
3/22/1809	Hector & Juliet Scott	Duncan Douglass	82	301		15
5/25/1832	Robert M. & Sarah B. Livingston	Duncan Douglass	283	498		15
5/8/1865	Isaac N. & Virginia Seymour	Edgar W. Youmons	934	382		15
12/6/1881	Charles H., Sarah M., John D., Eugene, George, Marie L., William O., Walter & Carrie Dougless; Jane A. Deforest; Edward & Jane Douglass	Ann C. Forbes	1618	494		15
9/3/1897	Ann Forbers (Exrs of)	John Mahl	56	168	Lease	15
9/3/1897	John Mahl	Annie Sommer	56	170	Lease	15
10/7/1897	John Mahl, George Bechtel Brewing Company	Agreement	55	83		15
12/6/1897	Annie Sommer	Hedwig Baumgart	55	171	Asst. of Lease	15
4/12/1900	Ann Forbes (Exrs of)	C.H. Baumgart	79	107	Lease	15
10/7/1905	Ann Forbes (Exrs & Trus. of) Joseph C. & William H. Forbes (Trustees)	Charles Sciapocase & Charles Cuneo	143	208	Lease	15
10/8/1918	Lawyers Title & Trust Co., Joseph G., William H. & Isabella B. Forbes	Agreement	3055	496		15
10/15/1918	Lawyers Title & Trust Co., Joseph G., William H. & Isabella B. Forbes	Sues Chuncey Frederick D.; Trus. will of Lawrence Ella et. al (dec'd)	3061	316		15
10/1/1928	Channey Ives, Frederick Ives Trus. will of Ella F. Lawrence	Lawyers title & Guaranty	3914	388		15

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Conveyances for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks	Historic Lot
10/5/1929	Lawyers Title & Guaranty	Guardian National Bank of New York	3994	367	am 344/100	15
12/10/1927	Raymond G., Julia H. & Isabella S. Forbes	Guardian National Bank of New York	4013	204		15
12/10/1929	Raymond G., Julia H. & Isabella S. Forbes, Guardian National Bank of New York	Agreement	4013	206	344/100	15
7/18/1932	Raymond G., Julia H. & Isabella S. Forbes	Harvey D. Gibson	4113	169		15
7/19/1937	Guardian National Bank of New York; Brooklyn Trust Company, liquidating agreed	Brooklyn Trust Company	4291	179	344/100	15
11/24/1812	Hector & Juliet Scott	Henry David	96	148		16
11/24/1812	Henry & Bridget Bayard	David I Harring	96	150	See admir. Of David I. Harring L. 13 Ap. 90	16
3/16/1826	Robert M. & Sarah B. Livingston	Azariah Ross	201	224		16
1/11/1827	Azariah & Elsey Ross	Samuel S. Verburck	213	186		16
3/29/1839	Samuel S. & Ann. Maria Verbryck; Cornelius M. & Letitia Haring	John Douglass	395	313		16
5/13/1871	Azariah & Elsey Ross	John Douglass	1184	105		16
4/30/1872	John & Catherine-Jane Douglass	Adolphus Koffman	1214	9		16
2/15/1889	Adolphus & Pauline Koffman	Maria E. Stieg	2200	2		16
9/13/1889	Maria-Elizabeth & William Stieg	George Schuster	2259	192		16
5/31/1811	Rector & inhabitants of the City of New York in communion of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New York	Silas Partelow	92	341		17
10/13/1820	Silas Partelow	Daniel K. Allen & Seymour Reynolds	146	317		17
5/29/1824	John Towt (Master in Chancery) Seymor Reynolds et al Defendants	Reuben Clark	151	418		17
4/4/1822	Reuben & Ann Clark	John Reid	158	215		17
7/23/1828	Jane Reid, heir of John Reid	Mary A. Robb	238	534		17
1/16/1858	E. Delafield Smith (Referee) William Thompson et al Defendants	Emily Elizabeth Robb	764	608		17
4/19/1859	Emily Elizabeth Robb	Annie Eliot Otto	782	244		17
11/5/1867	Annie Eliot Otto	Frank Squire	1036	99		17
5/24/1871	Frank & Annie Dean Squire	Samuel Koffman	1160	643		17
4/30/1872	John & Catherine-Jane Douglass	Samuel Koffman	1214	6		17
9/18/1889	Adolphus & Pauline Koffman	George Schuster	2253	214		17
9/16/1823	John Jacob Astor	Peter Winant & George W. Paulding	169	368	Examine 17	33-35
1/26/1829	Rector Church Wardens and Vestrymen of Trinity Church in the City of New York	Jothan Weeks	246	62		33-35
5/2/1853	Jotham & Mary A. Weeks	Isaac Huyler	640	190	See Admir. Of Isaac Huyler L. 186 Ap. 122	35
11/16/1894	Iola Drinkwater	Louise Golden	32	143		35
3/15/1901	Louisa Golden	Hanna-Lorette Dooner	84	181		35
11/10/1909	Hanna Loretta Donner	Winifred E. Judge	192	481		35
6/16/1911	Winifred E. Judge	Thomas B. & Josephine Driscoll	207	238		35
7/20/1919	Mary Fisher	Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank	3083	263		35
6/3/1924	Norman W. Wassman	Mary Fisher	3478	60		35

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Conveyances for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks	Historic Lot
12/7/1824	Robert M. & Sarah B. Livingston	Azariah Ross	183	340		36-42
3/27/1850	Azariah & Elsey Ross	Jacob Ruckle	570	143	See Admir. Of Jacob Ruckel L. 59 Ap. 423	36, 37
2/12/1864	Helen Louisa Campbell widow of Daniel T. Campbell	Daniel T. Campbell, Margaret-Ann Burnett, Hannah Elizabeth Kelly	871	200		36, 37
3/10/1865	John B. Haskin (Referee) Daniel T. Campbell et al Defendants	Thomas R. Ackland	935	119		36
10/20/1865	Sophia P. & Edward A. Cook	Marth Scandeling	941	482		36
4/15/1867	Helen-Louisa Campbell widow of Daniel T. Campbell	Daniel T. Campbell, Margaret-Ann Burnett, Hannah Elizabeth Kellog	1011	180	Release of Dower	36, 37
10/24/1868	Thomas R. Ackland (Admirs of)	Frederick Meyer	1065	628		36
11/16/1923	Frances Thomбини	Thomas McGoldrick	3405	395		36
11/16/1923	Frances Thomбини	Thomas McGoldrick	3405	405		36
12/18/1923	Thomas McGoldrick	Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank	3401	294	am 3405/395	36
12/7/1824	Robert M. & Sarah B. Livingston	Azariah Ross	183	340		36-42
3/27/1850	Azariah & Elsey Ross	Jacob Ruckle	570	143	See Admir. Of Jacob Ruckel L. 59 Ap. 423	36, 37
2/12/1864	Helen Louisa Campbell, widow of Daniel T. Campbell	Daniel T. Campbell, Margaret-Ann Burnett, Hannah Elizabeth Kelly	871	200		36, 37
3/9/1865	John B. Haskin (Referee) Daniel T. Campbell et al Defendants	John C. Hall	925	269		37
3/19/1867	Elizabeth Ruckel (Exrs of) Thomas R. Ackland, John C. Hall, Gerhard D. Ahrling, John Reid, Mary-Antoinette Miller, and Abraham B. Trapper	Partition Deed Allotments as Follows; Thomas R. Ackland (lot 36), John C. Hall (lot 37)	1007	133		37
4/15/1867	Helen-Louisa Campbell widow of Daniel T. Campbell	Daniel T. Campbell, Margaret-Ann Burnett, Hannah Elizabeth Kellog	1011	180	Release of Dower	36, 37
5/5/1870	John C. & Altheia Hall	Stephen S. Mapes	1138	251		37
5/5/1870	Stephen S. & Margaret B. Mapes	Alethia Hall	1138	253		37
12/7/1824	Robert M. & Sarah Barclay Livingston	Azariah Ross	183	340		36-42
5/2/1837	Azariah & Elsey Ross	Joseph Martin	375	348		38
5/15/1850	Lucius Robinson (referee) Joseph W. Martin et al Defendants	Isaac N. Seymour	545	93		38
1/3/1882	Edgard W. & Carrie E. Youmons	Silas B. Cooper	1642	10		38
10/31/1885	Silas B. & Gertrude E. Cooper	Johann Conrad & William Von Glahn	1913	191		38
12/7/1824	Robert M. & Sarah Barclay Livingston	Azariah Ross	183	340		36-42
5/1/1865	Isaac N. & Virginia Seymour	Eliza A. Wood	940	72		39
4/16/1915	Nelson W. Jr. & Hilda V. Wood	Robertson G. Wood	242	130		39
8/14/1819	Peter D. Turcott	James Callet & John B. Thorop	138	434	Examine 39 Trust Deed	40, 41
3/20/1821	Daniel K. Allen, John B. Thorp, James Callet, Assignees of Peter B. Turcot	Robert Morrell	151	122	Examine 39 Assignment of Lease	40, 41
12/7/1824	Robert M. & Sarah B. Livingston	Azariah Ross	183	340		36-42
5/1/1837	Azariah & Elsey Ross	Edward A. Cooke	372	550		40
2/16/1864	Martha Scandeling	Sophia P. Cook	889	581		40
2/16/1864	Edward A. Cook	Martha Scandeling	889	582		40

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Conveyances for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks	Historic Lot
9/20/1865	Alexander Douglas Heir of Duncan Douglass & Harriet Douglass	John Douglass	933	641		40
10/20/1865	Marth Scandeling	Edward A. Cook	941	480	See will of Edward A. Cook L. 166 Ap. 428	40
4/24/1874	Sophia P. Cook (Exr. of)	Martha Scanlan	1292	80		40
12/28/1888	John L. Redmond, Anna E. O'Neill, Mary T. Howlett; James F., Matilda S., Catharine L., Thomas I. & Emily A. Redmond. Heirs of James Redmond	Mary T. Redmond	2189	84		40, 41
4/1/1892	Martha Scanlon	Elizabeth Hannon	9	97		40
6/1/1904	Elizabeth Hannon	John J., William J., Catherin Bradley	127	173		40
4/11/1904	William J. & Catherine Bradley	John J. Bradley	128	272		40
12/30/1904	John J. Bradley	Ellen Bradley	135	6		40
12/30/1904	William J. & Catherine Bradley	John J. Bradley	131	466		40
10/17/1907	Ellen Bradley	Anton & Christine Dambacher	146	342		40
12/28/1888	John L. Redmond, Anna E. O'Neill, Mary T. Howlett; James F., Matilda S., Catharine L., Thomas I. & Emily A. Redmond. Heirs of James Redmond	Mary T. Redmond	2189	84		40, 41
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Table I-2

Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	31 Dominick	Benjamin	Brenster	33	White	Carriage Maker	Connecticut	
		Amelia	Brenster	32	White		Connecticut	
		Mary	Brenster	10	White		New York	
		Caroline	Brenster	6	White		New York	
		Francis A.	Brenster	3	White		New York	
		Louisa	Brenster	2	White		New York	
		Mary	Lindsey	53	White		Scotland	
1860	31 Dominick	Eliza	Brensey	16	White		New York	
		Isaac	Huyler	35	White	Merchant	New Jersey	
		Mary A.	Huyler	30	White		New Jersey	
		Isaac	Huyler	14	White		New Jersey	
		Isabel	Huyler	10	White		New Jersey	
		Ann A.	Huyler	16	White		New Jersey	
		Mary O.	Ryan	23	White	Domestic	Ireland	
1870** (1st Enum.)	31 Dominick	Bridget	McQuire	27	White	Domestic	Ireland	Illiterate
		Isaac	Huyler	50	White	Dealer in Fruit	New Jersey	Pers. Est. = \$2,000
		Mary A.	Huyler	49	White	At House	New Jersey	
		Iola	Huyler	19	White	At Home	New York	
		Mary	Flynn	20	White	Domestic Servant	New York	
1870** (2nd Enum.)	31 Dominick	Ellen	O'Ryan	21	White	Domestic Servant	Ireland	
		Isaac	Huyler	52	White	Speculator in Marketing	New York	
		Mary	Huyler	52	White		New York	
		Lola	Huyler	24	White		New York	
		Ann	Mackee	22	White		Ireland	
		Ellen	McMarron	20	White		New York	
1880	31 Dominick		Wallace	20	White	Clerk Ins. Co.	US	
		Isaac	Huyler	61	White	Fruits +c	New Jersey	Rheumatism
		Mary A.	Huyler	54	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Ida	Drinkwater	29	White		New York	
		Frank	Drinkwater	36	White	Clerk	Maine	
		Margaret	Power	36	White	book binder	New York	Boarder
1900	31 Dominick	Susan P.	Clark	20	White	servant	Ireland	
		Louis	Golden	50	White		New Jersey	
1850	33 Dominick	James W.	Golden	20	White	Foreman	New Jersey	
		William	Martin	30	White	Merchant	New Jersey	
		Ellen	Martin	26	White		New York	
		Ellen F.	Martin	2	White		New York	
		Ann	McCann	36	White		Ireland	Illiterate
1860	33 Dominick	Rosa	McCann	16	White		Ireland	
		J. J.	Wickstead	39	White	Master Umbrella Mkr	New York	Pers. Est. = \$800
		Matilda	Wickstead	37	White		New York	
		Frank	Wickstead	12	White		New York	
		Henry	Wickstead	10	White		New York	
		Frederick	Wickstead	8	White		New York	
		Albert	Wickstead	6	White		New York	
		William	Wickstead	4	White		New York	
		Edward	Wickstead	1	White		New York	
		Eliza	Clark	28	White		England	
		Ellen	Smith	19	White	Domestic	Ireland	
1870** (1st Enum.)	33 Dominick	Elizabeth	Foley	18	White	Domestic	New York	
		Frederick	Meyer	44	White	Grocer Mrk.	Hannover	Real Est. = \$20,000 Pers. Est. = \$5,000
		Mary	Meyer	31	White	At Home	Denmark	
		Louisa	Meyer	6	White	At Home	New York	
		Emma	Meyer	2	White	At Home	New York	
		Mary	Zoeller	55	White	Housekeeper	Baden	Can't write

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Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1870** (2nd Enum.)	33 Dominick	Frederick	Mager	55	White		Hanover	
		Maria	Mager	32	White		Holstein	
		Henry	Mager	7	White		New York	
		Emma	Mager	3	White		New York	
		Augusta	Klophenback	17	White		New York	
1880	33 Dominick	Frederick	Meyer	55	White	grocer	Germany	
		Mary	Meyer	41	White	Keeping House	Germany	
		Henry L.	Meyer	16	White	at school	New York	
		Emma C.	Meyer	12	White	at school	New York	
		Alfred T.	Meyer	7	White		New York	
		Mara	Muller	19	White		Germany	
1900	33 Dominick	Frederick	Meyer	74	White	Grocer	Germany	
		Henry L.	Meyer	35	White	Bookkeeper Wall paper	New York	
		Anna B.	Grummehman	35	White	Housekeeper	Germany	
1850	35 Dominick	Erastus N.	Smith	33	White	Engineer	Connecticut	
		Francis A.	Smith	30	White		New York	
		Rosa	Davis	40	White		Ireland	
		William	Rinock	35	White	Dancer	New Jersey	
		Rebecca	Rinock	25	White		New Jersey	
		Ella	Rineck	1	White		New York	
1860	35 Dominick	John C.	Hall	52	White	Merchant	New Jersey	Pers. Est. = \$5,000
		Emeline	Hall	40	White		New York	
		William C.	Hall	18	White		New York	
		Samuel B.	Hall	16	White	Clerk	New York	
		Mary A.	Hall	13	White		New York	
		John C.	Hall	8	White		New York	
		Georgiana E.	Hall	4	White		New York	
		Charles E.	Hall	1	White		New York	
		Jane	Ferris	28	White	Domestic	New York	
1870** (1st Enum.)	35 Dominick	John C.	Hall	62	White	Apothecary	New Jersey	
		Althia	Hall	50	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Mary A.	Hall	22	White	At Home	New York	
		John C. Jr.	Hall	17	White	At Home	New York	
		Gertrude E.	Hall	14	White	At Home	New York	
		Charles E.	Hall	11	White	At Home	New York	
		Warren T.	Hall	8	White	At Home	New York	
		Catharine	Daly	37	White	Domestic Servant	Ireland	Can't write
1870** (2nd Enum.)	35 Dominick	John	Hall	69	White	Druggist	New York	
		Alitticia	Hall	50	White		New York	
		Mary	Hall	22	White		New York	
		John	Hall	18	White		New York	
		Gertrude E.	Hall	15	White		New York	
		Charles	Hall	12	White		New York	
		Warren T.	Hall	14	White		New York	
		Catharine	Dailey	25	White		Ireland	
1880	35 Dominick	John C.	Hall	72	White	Gentleman	New Jersey	
		Aletheia	Hall	60	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Samuel B.	Hall	36	White	clerk	New York	
		John C.	Hall	26	White	clerk	New York	
		Gertrude E.	Hall	23	White		New York	
		Charles E.	Hall	21	White	clerk	New York	
		Warren T.	Hall	19	White	clerk	New York	
		Margaret	Cunningham	23	White	servant	Ireland	

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Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900	35 Dominick	John C.	Hall	47	White	Jewelry Clerk	New York	Rents Home
		Warren J.	Hall	39	White	Steamship Clerk	New York	
		Gertrude	Fawcett	45	White		New York	
		George	Fawcett	43	White	Hardware Clerk	New York	
		Aletheia	Fawcett	6	White		New York	
1850	37 Dominick	Kate	Keanan	36	White	Servant	Ireland	
		John F.	Seymour	31	White	Merchant	New York	
		May	Seymour	30	White		New York	
		Elissa	Seymour	6	White		New York	
		Mary E.	Seymour	4	White		New York	
		Isaac N.	Seymour	6/12	White		New York	
		Adel C.	Seymour	6/12	White		New York	
		Mary L.	Hudson	21	White		Ireland	
		Catherin	Daino	24	White		Ireland	
		Sarah	McCann	23	White		Ireland	
		Ellen	McCarty	19	White		Ireland	
		Mary	McCully	18	White		Ireland	
		Ellen	Dyer	26	White		Ireland	
1860	37 Dominick	Ann	Burns	23	White		Ireland	
		J. R	Palmenberg	31	White	Merchant	Austria	Pers. Est. = \$5,000
		Marie	Palmenberg	19	White		Hamburg	
		Isodore	Palmenberg	2	White		New York	
		Robery	Palmenberg	5/12	White		New York	
		Catherine	Kinney	20	White	Domestic	Ireland	
		George	Boss	27	White	Master Picture Framemaker	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$3,000
		Theresa	Boss	26	White		Prussia	
		Oliver	Boss	2	White		New York	
1870** (1st Enum.)	37 Dominick	Moses	Harcum	37	White	Clerk	Prussia	
		Edgar W.	Zanmans	37	White	Wod Merchant	New York	
		Caroline E.	Zanmans	30	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Edgar W.	Zanmans	5	White	At Home	New York	
		Alica	Zanmans	3	White	At Home	New York	
		Bridget	Campbell	20	White		Ireland	Can't write
		Charles E.	Atkinson	45	White	Clerk in Store	New York	Pers. Est. = \$600
1870** (2nd Enum.)	37 Dominick	Amelia	Atkinson	47	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Charles	Atkinson	44	White	Clerk Who. Sale Store	New York	
		Emilia	Atkinson	46	White		New York	
		Edgar	Youmans	37	White	Wood and coal Dealer	New York	
		Carrie A.	Youmans	31	White		New York	
		Edgar W.	Youmans	6	White		New York	
		Alice M.	Youmans	4	White		New York	
		Julia	O'Neil	20	White		Ireland	
1880	37 Dominick	Silas	Cooper	40	White	Druggist	New Jersey	
		Gertrude	Cooper	35	White	Keeping House	New Jersey	
		William S.	Cooper	7	White		New York	
		May	Cooper	6	White		New York	
		Fanny D.	Cooper	5	White		New York	
		Susan	Smith	23	White	servant	Ohio	
		William S.	Paul	18	White	clerk	New Jersey	Boarder
		George	Carpenter	37	White	clerk	New York	
		Sliva	Carpenter	33	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Clinton	Carpenter	12	White		New York	Shot in Eye

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Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900	37 Dominick	John A.	Van Glahn	52	White	Liquor Store	Germany	Owens Home
		Martha	Van Glahn	42	White		New York	
		Charles	Brittain	41	White	Grocer	New York	
		Rebecca	Royce	42	White	Servant	New York	
		Lewis	Royce	10	White	at school	New York	Boarder
1850	39 Dominick	Isaac N.	Seymour	56	White	Treasures	New York	Pers. Est. = \$1,300
		Elissa	Seymour	51	White		New York	
		Elissa	Mount	24	White		New York	
		Charles	Mount	31	White	Merchant	New York	
		Elissa	Mount	3	White		New York	
		Isaac N.	Mount	1	White		New York	
		Geo G.	Seymour	21	White	Student	New York	
1860	39 Dominick	Alica	Riley	20	White		Ireland	
		Amelia J.	Graham	63	White		New York	
		Samuel C.	Graham	39	White		New York	Pers. Est. = \$1000
1870** (1st Enum.)	39 Dominick	Mary	Kennedy	25	White	Druggist	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$2000
		Samuel H.	Wood	30	White	Merchant	New York	Real Est.= \$12,000 Pers. Est.= \$1,500
		Eliza	Wood	26	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Nelson	Wood	13	White	At Home	New York	
		Carrie	Wood	9	White	At Home	New York	
1870** (2nd Enum.)	39 Dominick	Annie	Callahan	35	White	Domestic Servant	Ireland	
		Samuel	Wood	40	White	Fruit Dealer	New York	
		Eliza	Wood	30	White		New York	
		Wilson	Wood	16	White	Clerk in Butter Store	New York	
		Carrie	Wood	10	White		New York	
		Hannah	Cullahan	45	White		Ireland	
		Chalres	Jansen	55	White	Customs Booker	New York	
1880	39 Dominick	Floyd	Carpenter	6	White		New York	
		Samuel	Wood	52	White	Commission Merchant	New York	
		Eliza A.	Wood	49	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Carrie W.	Wood	18	White		New York	
		Louis H.	Wood	16	White	clerk	New Jersey	
		Julia H.	Wood	12	White	at school	New Jersey	
		Hannah	Callahan	30	White	servant	Ireland	
1900	39 Dominick	Mary A.	Hitzel	68	White		Germany	Rents Home
		Anna B.	Hitzel	37	White		New York	
		Andrew F.	Hitzel	36	White	Postal Clerk	New York	
		James	Anderson	40	White	Machine Agent	New York	Boarder
		Eugene	Turnbull	39	White	Grocery Clerk	New York	Boarder
		William	Shirley	39	White	Dry Goods Clerk	Ireland	Boarder
		John	Burns	3	White	Bookkeeper Coffee House	Ireland	Boarder
		Patrick	Hayter	38	White	Dry Goods Clerk	Ireland	Boarder
		Oscie	Gough	29	White	Manager Hat Store	New York	Boarder
1850	41 Dominick	Emily	Gough	20	White		New York	Boarder
		Edward O.	Cook	62	White	Home	Connecticut	
		Sophia P.	Cook	52	White		New York	
		Mary	Tremons	21	White		Germany	
		Benj	Newhouse	53	White	Cabinet Maker	New York	Pers.Est.= \$150000
		Mrs.	Newhouse	50	White		New York	
		Mary A.	Newhouse	26	White		New York	
		Eliza	Newhouse	20	White		New York	
		Sarah	Newhouse	16	White		New York	

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Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1860	41 Dominick	Edward A.	Cook	73	White	Retired Merchant	Connecticut.	Real Est.= \$20,000 Pers.Est.= \$10,000
		Susan P.	Cook	63	White		New York	
		Margaret	Seanlan	35	White	Domestic	Ireland	
		Mary	Seanlan	30	White	Domestic	New York	
1870** (1st Enum.)	41 Dominick	Sophia P.	Cook	75	White	Keeping House	New York	Real Est.= \$12,000 Pers.Est.= \$1,000
		Mary	Murphy	21	White	Domestic Servant	Ireland	
		Martha	Seondlan	42	White	At Home	Ireland	
1870** (2nd Enum.)	41 Dominick	Sophia P.	Cook	76	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Marietta	Scanlon	45	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Murphy	21	White	Servant	Ireland	
		Daniel	Mooney	61	White	Insurance agt.	New York	
1880	41 Dominick	Mary	Mooney	47	White	Keeping House	New York	
		Mary E.	Mooney	25	White	milliner	New York	
		Audrey J	Mooney	21	White	lawyer	New York	
		Martha	Scanlon	60	White		New York	Boarder
		John	Hannon	72	White	Metal Dealer	Ireland	Rents Home
1900	41 Dominick	Elizabeth	Hannon	65	White		Ireland	
		Theresa	Hannon	31	White		New York	
		Jennie	Walsh	14	White	at school	New York	
		Nellie	Walsh	13	White	at school	New York	
		Harry	Herzog	6	White		Connecticut	
		Grace	Clark	24	White	Servant	Ireland	
1850	276 Spring	Paul	Schell	29	White	Shoemaker	Germany	
		Elizabeth	Schell	29	White		Germany	
		Louisa	Schell	4	White		New York	
		George	Otts	22	White	Shoemaker	Germany	
		Peter	Leigter	27	White	Shoemaker	Germany	
		Peter	Velthem	25	White	Shoemaker	Germany	
		Peter	Miller	18	White	Shoemaker	Germany	
		Phillip	Reiser	24	White	Shoemaker	Germany	
		Sophia	Schemaser	21	White		Germany	
		James	Dougherty	32	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Dougherty	25	White		Ireland	
		John	Dougherty	3	White		Ireland	
		Duncan	Douglass	80	White	Carpenter	Scotland	
		Isabella	Douglass	80	White		Scotland	
		Neil	Douglass	51	White	None	Scotland	
		Daniel L.	Benson	38	White	Police Officer	New York	
		Sarah I.	Benson	38	White		New York	
		John B.	Benson	9	White		New York	
		Francis M.	Benson	6	White		New York	
		Maria L.	Benson	6	White		New York	
1860	Rear 276 Spring	A E	Haggerty	25	White		New York	
		Lucinda M.	Haggerty	6	White		New York	
		Henry W.	Haggerty	1	White		New York	
		Ann	Patterson	77	White		New York	
		Uzziah W.	Ryder	29	White	Laborer	New York	Pers. Est.= \$100
		Bertha	Ryder	29	White		Prussia	
		Thomas	Creighton	53	White	Laborer	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$50
		Ann	Creighton	55	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Creighton	16	White		Scotland	
		Betsy	Creighton	14	White		Scotland	
		William	Gray	30	White	Laborer	New York	Pers. Est. = \$100
		Catherine A.	Gray	29	White		New York	

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Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1860 (cont'd)	Rear 276 Spring St. (cont'd)	Helen	Jones	14	White		New York	
		Henry	Bomba	45	White	Tailor	Hesse-Kassel	Pers. Est. = \$100
		Helen	Bomba	30	White		France	
	276 Spring Street	Mary	Dawson	30	White	Bar Room	New York	Pers. Est. = \$150
		Ann	Griffith	17	White	Domestic	Ireland	
		Jane	Brower	35	White	Segar Store	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$200
		Agnes	Dunn	35	White	Domestic	Ireland	
		John	Foster	22	White		New York	Pers. Est. = \$100
		Sarah	Foster	23	White		New York	
		Patrick	Mcgovern	25	White	Clerk	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$100
		Mary	Mcgovern	25	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Mcgovern	1	White		New York	
		Amelia	Paterson	74	White		New York	Pers. Est. = \$50
		Ann	Paterson	35	White		New York	
		David	Schmidt	39	White	Shoemaker	Hesse-Kassel	Pers. Est. = \$100
		Charlotte	Schmidt	39	White		Baden	
		Emily	Schmidt	7	White		New York	
		Henry	Schmidt	4	White		New York	
1870** (2nd Enum)	276 Spring	John	Matel	35	White	Saloon Keeper	Germany	
		Mary	Matel	40	White		Germany	
		Theodore	Matel	12	White		New York	
		Rachel	Matel	10	White		New York	
		Lizzie	Matel	6	White		New York	
		Gertrude	Curler	8	White		Germany	
		Jacob	Sshback	33	White	Huckster	Switzerland	
		Mary	Sshback	21	White		New York	
		Mary	Sshback	1	White		New York	
		Christian	Miller	33	White	Porter	Germany	
		Mary	Miller	25	White		Ireland	
		John	Miller	12	White		New York	
		George	Watson	50	White	Plumber	New York	
		Maria	Watson	40	White		New York	
1880	276 Spring	Martin	Frank	56	White	Shoemaker	Ireland	
		Duncan	McCallum	50	White	Longshoreman	Scotland	
		Helen	McCallum	38	White	Milliner	Ireland	
		Minnie	McCallum	12	White		New York	
		Anne	McCallum	8	White		New Jersey	
		Frank	Afuderheidi	40	White	Laborer	Germany	
		Louisa	Afuderheidi	30	White		Missouri	
		Louisa	Afuderheidi	5	White		Missouri	
	Rear 276 Spring	Louis	Welman	21	White	Tailor	Germany	
		Michael	Brunella	50	White	Fruit Stand	Italy	
		Mary	Brunella	34	White		Italy	Illiterate
		Mary T.	Brunella	20	White	Store	Italy	Illiterate
		Mary R.	Brunella	13	White	Tobacco Mfg	Italy	Illiterate
		Mary S.	Brunella	9	White		Italy	
		Mary J.	Brunella	4	White		Italy	
		Michael	Brunella	2m	White		Italy	
		John	Kelly	56	White	Longshoreman	Ireland	
		Henry	Wald	38	White	Pickles Dealer	Germany	
		Helena	Wald	22	White		New York	
		Emma	Wald	4	White		New York	
		John	Mahl	45	White	Saloon Keeper	Germany	
		Mary	Mahl	55	White		Germany	
		Theo	Mahl	21	White	Clerk	New York	
		Maggie	Mahl	19	White		New York	

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Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900	276 Spring Street	Phillip	Kramer	31	White	Saloon Keeper	Brazil	
		Maria D.	Kramer	29	White		Portugal	
		Alfred	Kramer	4	White		Brazil	
		Theresa	Kramer	4	White		Brazil	
		Leonor	Kramer	5 months	White		New York	
		Charles	Smith	24	White	Bartender	Germany	
1850	274 Spring Street	Charles E.	Kohler	37	White	Cook	Switzerland	
		John	Douglass	45	White	?? Merchant	New York	
		Catherine	Douglass	36	White		New York	
		John	Douglass	17	White		New York	
		Eugene	Douglass	14	White		New York	
		Edward	Douglass	13	White		New York	
		Charles	Douglass	10	White		New York	
		George	Douglass	8	White		New York	
		Amelia	Douglass	6	White		New York	
		Oscar	Douglass	3	White		New York	
		Walter	Douglass	1	White		New York	
		Sarah	Margaret	19	White		Ireland	
		John H.	Davids	71	White	Collector	Pennsylvania	
		Mary	Davids	64	White		New Jersey	
		William	Davids	32	White	Hatter	New York	
		Emiline	Davids	21	White		New York	
1860	274 Spring Street	Henry	Davids	30	White		New York	
		Rittenhouse	Davids	27	White		New York	
		Caroline	Davids	20	White		New York	
		John	Aherm	51	White	Clerk in Register's Ofc	New York	Pers. Est. = \$300
		Elizabeth	Aherm	41	White		New Jersey	
		Frederick W.	Aherm	6	White		New York	
		Sarah	Price	21	White		New York	
		David	Carmicke	26	White	Clerk	New York	Pers. Est. = \$250
1870** (2nd Enum)	274 Spring Street	Ann	Carmicke	24	White		New York	
		Jane	Carmicke	14	White		New York	
		Ann	Carmicke	3 1/2	White		New York	
		Clara	Denison	20	White		New York	
		George	Mack	46	White	Shoemaker	Germany	
		Mary	Mack	42	White		Germany	
		Pauline	Mack	19	White		Germany	
		Maria	Reau	58	White	House Keeper	Ireland	
		Louis	Reau	32	White		New York	
		Ellen	Reau	26	White		New York	
		Frank	Smith	33	White	Type Setter	Germany	
		Julia	Smith	28	White		New York	
		Julia	Smith	6	White		New York	
		Minnie	Smith	4	White		New York	
		Catharine	Smith	2	White		New Jersey	
		John	Franklin	30	White	Brick Mover	Canada	
		Eliza	Franklin	32	White		Canada	
		Cleva	Franklin	4	White		New York	
		Mary	Frazer	42	White		Virginia	
		Mary	Frazer	18	White		New Jersey	
		Archibald	Frazer	15	White		New York	
		Frances	Frazer	12	White		New York	

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Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1870 (2nd Enum.) Cont'd	274 Spring Street (cont'd)	Isabella	Frazer	11	White		New York	
		Charlotte	Provost	32	White		New Brunswick	
		Henry	Provost	35	White	Cabinet Maker	New York	
1880	274 Spring Street	Martin	Titjen	35	White	Pickles	Germany	
		Bertha	Titjen	30	White		Germany	
		Annie	Titjen	6	White		New York	
		Tillie	Titjen	4	White		New York	
		Christophe r	Titjen	2	White		New York	
		Patk.	Gallagher	28	White	Fireman	Ireland	
		Bridget	Gallagher	28	White		Ireland	
		Patk. Jr.	Gallagher	2	White		New York	
		Cathrine	Gallagher	7m	White		New York	
		Chas.	Barnett	35	White	Engineer	New York	
		Mary	Barnett	25	White		Ireland	
		Edward	Nealis	28	White	Pickles	Ireland	
		Maggie	Nealis	24	White		Ireland	
		Thos.	Tarpey	22	White	Driver	Ireland	
		John	Coakerback	46	White	Clerk	Germany	
		Lotta	Coakerback	44	White		Germany	
		Henry	Coakerback	18	White	Clerk	Germany	
		Fredrick	Coakerback	15	White	Clerk	New York	
		Adolph	Coakerback	7	White		New York	
		Robt.	McKeoan	33	White	Porter	Ireland	
		Maggie	McKeoan	31	White		Ireland	
		Fredk.	McKeoan	7	White		New York	
		William	McKeoan	4	White		New York	
		Eliza	McKeoan	2	White		New York	
		John	McKeoan	7m	White		New York	
		Henry	Dupong	43	White	Lard Packer	Germany	
		Bridget	Dupong	26	White		Pennsylvania	
		Frank	Dupong	1	White		New York	
		Thos.	Teaney	40	White	Longshoreman	Ireland	Illiterate
		Maggie	Teaney	30	White	Washwoman	Ireland	Illiterate
		Thos.	Teaney	12	White		Ireland	
		Tillie	Teaney	6	White		New York	
		Annie	Teaney	3	White		New York	
		Peter	Teaney	2	White		New York	
		John	Teaney	1	White		New York	
		Patk.	Cunion	35	White		Ireland	
		Mary A.	Cunion	30	White		Ireland	
		Edwd. P.	Lewis	26	White	Cook	New York	
		Anna	Lewis	23	White		New York	
		Edwd. P.	Lewis	1	White		New York	
		Permilia	Sweet	25	White		New York	
		John	Teedle	40	White	Cutter	Germany	
		Mary	Teedle	35	White		Germany	
		Carrie	Teedle	3 m	White		New York	
		Herman	Roach	46	White	Blacksmith	Germany	
		Sophia	Roach	40	White		Germany	
		Lillie	Roach	15	White		New York	
		Minnie	Roach	9	White		New York	
		Michael	Corbett	35	White	Clerk	Ireland	
		Margret	Corbett	27	White		England	
		James	Corbett	6	White		New York	

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Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1880 (cont'd)	274 Spring Street (cont'd)	Margret	Corbett	2m	White		New York	
		Patk.	Tarpey	28	White	Driver	Ireland	
		Cathrine	Tarpey	24	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Smith	56	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		Edwd.	Smith	29	White	Telegraph Lineman	Ohio	
		Thos.	Smith	24	White	Longshoreman	Ohio	
		Michael	Smith	22	White	Oysterman	Ohio	
		Peter	Smith	19	White	Carpenter	Ohio	
		Susan	Smith	24	White		Ohio	
		Mary	Smith	20	White	Nurse	Ohio	
		Aggie	Smith	15	White		Ohio	
		George	Dufner	49	White	Paper Seller	Germany	
		Rosina	Dufner	38	White		Switzerland	
		Annie	Dufner	5	White		New York	
		Harvey	Dufner	6	White		New York	
		Chas.	Kattstein	30	White	Tailor	Germany	
		Tillie	Kattstein	24	White		Germany	
		Bettsy	Kattstein	4	White		New York	
		Annie	Kattstein	2	White		Massachusetts	
		Lyman	Kattstein	7m	White		Massachusetts	
		Christopher	Webber	30	White	Bakery	Germany	
		Cathrine	Webber	25	White		New York	
		Caroline	Webber	4	White		New York	
		Cathrine	Webber	2	White		New York	
		Christian	Webber	2m	White		New York	
1900	274 Spring Street	August	Fritzel	18	White	Workman	Germany	
		Herman	Grote	47	White	Tailor	Germany	
		Martha	Soransan	50	White	Housekeeper	Sweden	
		Herman	Stichweh	24	White	Grocer	Germany	
		Maurie	Stichweh	26	White		New York	
		Gustave	Albert	31	White	Marine Engineer	Sweden	
		Louisa	Albert	32	White		Germany	
		John A.	Augustison	17	White	Sailor	Sweden	
		Patrick	Mahoney	26	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Bridget	Mahoney	24	White		Ireland	
		Johanna	Mahoney	9m	White		New York	
		Joseph	Pelletreun	20	White	Bookkeeping Clerk	New York	
		Ellen	Pelletreun	38	White		New York	
		Walter	Pelletreun	16	White	Messenger Boy	New York	
		Henry	Struwe	65	White	Night Laborer	Germany	
		Elise	Struwe	58	White		Germany	
		Lizzie	Struwe	16	White		New York	
		James	Dow	23	White	Express Driver	New York	
		Sarah	Dow	22	White		New York	
		William	Dow	7m	White		New York	
		John	Landers	35	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Mary	Landers	39	White		Ireland	
		John	Landers	13	White		New York	
		Bridget	Landers	7	White		New York	
		Nellie	Landers	3	White		New York	
		John	Shannon	35	White	Freight Handler	Ireland	
		Mary	Shannon	40	White		Ireland	
		Daniel	Gleason	25	White	Day Laborer	New York	
		Annie	Gleason	25	White		Ireland	
		James	Gleason	10m	White		New York	
		Timothy	Gleason	24	White	Day Laborer	New York	
		John	White	30	White	Baggerman	Ireland	

Table I-2 (cont'd)

Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900 (cont'd)	274 Spring Street (cont'd)	Patrick	Meehan	40	White	Fireman	Ireland	
		Mary	Meehan	40	White		Ireland	
		Joseph A.	Meehan	16	White	Errand Boy	New York	
		Lawrence	Gillier	37	White	Bartender	Ireland	
		Rose	Gillier	33	White		New York	
		Henry	Patterson	22	White	Clerk - fruit house	New York	
		Lerance	O'Connor	30	White	Railroad Laborer	Ireland	
		Sarah	O'Connor	32	White		Ireland	
		James	Hogan	60	White		Ireland	
		Helen	Hogan	60	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Hogan	25	White	Entry Clerk	New York	
		Margaret	Hogan	22	White		New York	
		Patrick	Coyle	34	White	Fireman	Ireland	
		Mary	Coyle	29	White		England	
		James J.	Coyle	3	White		New York	
		Annie E.	Coyle	1	White		New York	
		Mary A.	Coyle	6m	White		New York	
		William	Gowdy	51	White	Night Watchman	Ireland	
		Mary	Gowdy	40	White		Canada Eng	
		William	Lytle	26	White	Foreman Bonded Warehouse	Ireland	
		Penelope	Lytle	26	White		Ireland	
		Anna M.	Lytle	1	White		New York	
		Mary	Hughes	45	White	Ladies Waists	New Jersey	
		Edward	Hughes	43	White	Butcher	New Jersey	
		John	Cavanagh	20	White	Pressman	New Jersey	
		Annie	Cavanagh	18	White	Ladies Waists	New Jersey	
1850	272 Spring Street	Ferdinand	Rasel	46	White	Cartman	New York	
		Amelia	Rasel	42	White		New York	
		Harrit M.	Rasel	17	White		New York	
		Amelia	Rasel	15	White		New York	
		James H	Rasel	13	White		New York	
		Anthony	Rasel	9	White		New York	
		William	Rasel	6	White		New York	
		Charles	Rasel	4	White		New York	
		Caroline	Rasel	1	White		New York	
		Harriet	Dillinglash	45	White		New York	
		Joseph	Dillinglash	15	White		New York	
		Fredrick	Dillinglash	12	White		New York	
		Eleanor H.	Griffin	39	White		Massachusetts	
		Martha	Griffin	19	White		Massachusetts	
		Eugenia F.	Pauline	3	White		New York	
		Jeremiah	Yeomans	49	White	Merchant	New York	
		Mary	Yeomans	33	White		New York	
		Edgar	Yeomans	17	White	Plumber	New York	
		Sarah	Yeomans	15	White		New York	
		Jeremiah	Yeomans	6	White		New York	
		Henrietta	Yeomans	1	White		New York	
		M.	Leise	37	White		France	
		Mrs.	Leise	30	White		France	
		Thomas	Bishop	50	White		Ireland	
		Marcy	Bishop	40	White		Ireland	
		Anthony	Bishop	15	White	Painter	Ireland	
		James	Bishop	12	White		Ireland	
		Rosanna	Bishop	10	White		Ireland	
		Elza C.	Bishop	8	White		Ireland	
		Mary E.	Bishop	6	White		New York	
		John	Wills	2	White		New York	

Table I-2 (cont'd)

Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1860	272 Spring Street	Simon	Clare	54	White	Master Gilder	France	Pers. Est. = \$300
		Victoria	Clare	54	White		Belgium	
		Albert	Clare	24	White		France	
		Joseph	Clare	17	White		Belgium	
		Helen	Dessart	21	White		Belgium	
		Felix	Dessart	22	White	Bonnet Bleacher	Prussia	Pers.Est. = \$200
		Joseph	Walker	20	White	Clerk	Prussia	
		Edward J.	Clark	45	White	Shoemaker	Vermont	Real Est. = \$300;
		Martha	Clark	45	White		Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$500
		Mary S.	Clark	7	White		New York	
		William H.	Clark	5	White		New York	
		Edward	Lawler	39	White	Laborer	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$50
		Catherine	Lawler	45	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		Ellen	Lawler	13	White		Ireland	
		Lawrence	Mather	25	White	Laborer	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$50
		Eliza	Mather	25	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		John	Mather	4	White		New York	
		Eliza	Mather	2	White		New York	
	Rear 272 Spring Street	Peter	Savage	35	White	Boatman	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$75
		Catherine	Savage	35	White		Ireland	
		Rachael	Savage	1	White		New York	
		Charlotte	Savage	8m	White		New York	
		John	McQuade	50	White	Carpetweaver	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$100
		Mary	McQuade	49	White		Ireland	
		Ellen J.	McQuade	15	White		Ireland	
		James	McQuade	9	White		New York	
		William	Jeffers	44	White	Cooker	Ireland	Pers. Est. = \$75
1870** (2nd Enum.)	272 Spring Street	Jane	Jeffers	28	White		Ireland	
		Joseph	Jeffers	4	White		New York	
		Frederick	Schluter	30	White	Tailor	Prussia	
		Theresa	Schluter	26	White		France	
		Michael	Lachman	37	White	Straw Goods Dealer	Prussia	
		Julia	Lachman	43	White		Bavaria/Bayern	
		Max	Lachman	9	White		New York	
		Lena	Lachman	8	White		New York	
		Michael	Gleason	35	White	Sailor	Ireland	
		Mrs.	Gleason	30	White		Ireland	
		Michael	Gleason	9	White		New York	
		James	Sweeney	38	White	Junk Dealer	Ireland	
		Thomas	Sweeney	17	White		England	
		Ellen	Sweeney	15	White		England	
		Edward	Hallman	38	White		Ireland	
		James	Cavanagh	28	White		Ireland	
		John	Hannigan	27	White	Laborer	New York	
		Catharine	Hannigan	19	White		New York	
		Mary	Hannigan	1	White		New York	
		Jane	Conroy	46	White	Laborer	Ireland	
		Maria	Conroy	40	White		Ireland	
		James	Conroy	23	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Conroy	20	White		Ireland	
		Hannah	Conroy	16	White		Rhode Island	
		John	Conroy	14	White		Rhode Island	
		Emma	Conroy	8	White		New York	
		Joseph	John	55	White	Huckster	Germany	
		Francisca	John	38	White		Germany	

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Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1870** (2nd Enum) Cont'd	272 Spring Street (cont'd)	William	John	8	White		New York	
		Kate	John	2	White		New York	
		Lena	John	14	White		New York	
		Mary	John	13	White		New York	
		Margaret	Baner	67	White		Germany	
1880	272 Spring Street	Peter	Cumniskey	30	White	Hoist Wheel Manfg	Ireland	
		Margret	Cumniskey	28	White	Grocery Store	Ireland	
		Bridget	Farrell	40	White		Ireland	
		Jerry	Manton	35	White	Expressman	Ireland	
		Ellen	Manton	37	White		Ireland	
		Eliza	Manton	3	White		New York	
		Mary	Manton	2	White		New York	
		William	Manton	2m	White		New York	
		Wm.	Scanlan	30	White	Confectioner	Ireland	
		Mary	Scanlan	28	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Scanlan	4	White		New York	
		Annie	Scanlan	1	White		New York	
		Michael	Scanlan	5	White		New York	
		Dennis	Gallagher	27	White	RR Brakeman	Ireland	
		Mary	Gallagher	24	White		Ireland	
		Chas. H.	Gallagher	3	White		New York	
		Mary E.	Gallagher	1	White		New York	
		John	Rodgers	35	White	Porter	Ireland	
		Eliza	Rodgers	30	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		Thos.	Rodgers	5	White		New York	
		Bernard	Rodgers	1	White		New York	
		Mary	Rodgers	2	White		New York	
		Owen	Lamb	7	White		New York	
		James	McGuier	40	White	Watchman	Ireland	Illiterate
		Mary	McGuier	40	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		Jane	McGuier	22	White		New York	
		Barney	McGuier	18	White	Clerk	New York	
		James	McGuier	15	White		New York	
		Maggie	McGuier	19	White	Saleslady	New York	
		John	McGuier	13	White		New York	
		Mary	McGuier	11	White		New York	
		Nora	McGuier	9	White		New York	
		Robert	Fair	35	White	Bookkeeper	Ireland	
		Catherine	Fair	21	White		New York	
		John	Linn	35	White	Laborer	Sweden	
		Johnhanna	Linn	31	White		Germany	
		Jas.	McGinley	23	White	Bartender	Ireland	
		John	McGinley	29	White	Truck Driver	Ireland	
		Hannah	McGinley	27	White		Ireland	
		Rosana	McGinley	2	White		New York	
		William	Callanan	45	White	Rigger	Wales	
		Hanora	Callanan	39	White		Wales	
		William	Callanan	20	White	Rigger	New York	
		Mary	Callanan	15	White		New York	
		Cathrine	Callanan	12	White		New York	
		Amanda	Callanan	9	White		New York	
		Frank	Callanan	7	White		New York	
		Maggie	Callanan	5	White		New York	
		Lizzie	Callanan	4	White		New York	
		Arthur	Callanan	1	White		New York	
		Robt. R.	Bery	35	White	Produce Merchant	Michigan	
		Emma M.	Bery	30	White		Pennsylvania	

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Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1880 (cont'd)	272 Spring Street (cont'd)	Ann A.	Bery	1	White		New York	
		Joseph	Stringer	39	White	Laborer	Ireland	
		Bridget	Stringer	36	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		William	Stringer	10	White		New York	
		Mary	Stringer	8	White		New York	
		Cathrine	Stringer	6	White		New York	
		William	Kruger	40	White	Porter	Germany	
		Dora	Kruger	39	White		Germany	
		Chas.	Kruger	14	White	Printer	New York	
		Minnie	Kruger	10	White		New York	
		Fanny	Dorrington	46	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Dorrington	23	White	Drug House	New York	
		Mathew	Dorrington	22	White	Waiter	New York	
		John J.	Dorrington	20	White		New York	
		Cathrine	Dorrington	18	White		New Jersey	
		Fanny	Dorrington	16	White	Salt Factory	New Jersey	
		Margret	Dorrington	15	White	Salt Factory	New Jersey	
		Ellen	Dorrington	14	White	Cap Maker	New Jersey	
		Richard	Maggs	36	White	Commission Merchant	Wales	
		Louisa	Maggs	30	White		New York	
		Wm. C.	John	21	White	Printer	Wales	
		James	Tucker	40	White	Truck Driver	England	
		Maggie	Tucker	29	White		New York	
		James	Tucker	8	White		New York	
		John	Tucker	7	White		New York	
		Sarah	Tucker	1	White		New York	
		John	Falvery	12	White		New York	
		Michael	Cannon	74	White		Ireland	
		Eliza	Cannon	72	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		John	Cannon	31	White	Truck Driver	New York	
		James	Cannon	27	White	Truck Driver	New York	
		Martin	Cannon	25	White	Hatter	New York	
		William	Cannon	29	White	Plumber	New York	
		Michael	Kelley	29	White	Cutter	Ireland	
		Bridget	Kelley	29	White		Ireland	
		Susan	Kelley	9	White		New Jersey	
		Mable	Kelley	7	White		New Jersey	
		Lulu	Kelley	4	White		New Jersey	
		Mary	Grant	34	White	Saloon	Ireland	
		John H.	Grant	5	White		New York	
		Maggie	Grant	3	White		New York	
		James	Tomany	13	White		New York	
1900	272 Spring Street	William	McDonald	45	White	Grocer	Ireland	
		Mary	McDonald	45	White		Ireland	
		Lizze	McDonald	20	White	Dressmaker	New York	
		Kate	McDonald	18	White	Dressmaker	New York	
		Annie	Foley	50	White		Ireland	Illiterate
		Mary	Foley	26	White	Designer-Underwear	New York	
		Hugh	Foley	24	White	Bookkeeper	New York	
		Delia	Foley	22	White	Saleswoman	New York	
		Patrick	Foley	20	White	Salesman	New York	
		Thomas	Lawler	50	White	Porter	Ireland	
		Nora	Lawler	50	White		Ireland	
		Mamie	Lawler	22	White	Bookbinder	New York	
		John	Lawler	20	White		New York	
		Kate	Lawler	18	White	Handkerchiefs	New York	
		Lillian	Lawler	15	White		New York	

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Census Research for 272-276 Spring St. and 31- 41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35), 1850-1900

Year	Address*	First Name	Last Name	Age	Race	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900 (cont'd)	272 Spring Street (cont'd)	Timothy	Ormsby	63	White	Brick Layer	New York	
		Annie	Ormsby	50	White		New York	
		Beman	Kalahar	59	White	Night Watchman	Ireland	
		Sarah	Kalahar	57	White		Ireland	
		William	Kalahar	24	White	Teamster	New York	
		Daniel	Kalahar	21	White	Bartender	New York	
		Michael	Finn	32	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Mary	Finn	34	White		Ireland	
		Louis	Nelson	32	White	Fireman	Norway	
		Nanie	Nelson	30	White		Sweden	
		Lillian	Nelson	2m	White		New York	
		Daniel J.	Noonan	45	White	Freight Checker	Ireland	
		Johannah	Noonan	40	White		Ireland	
		John L.	Noonan	12	White		New York	
		Mary C.	Noonan	9	White		New York	
		Peter	Layden	34	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Margaret	Layden	29	White		Ireland	
		Kate	Layden	3	White		New York	
		Margaret	Layden	1	White		New York	
		John C.	Boyer	23	White	Electrotyper	New York	
		Mary	Boyer	25	White		Ireland	
		John C. Jr.	Boyer	1	White		New York	
		William	Scanlon	48	White	Confectioner	Ireland	
		Mary	Scanlon	45	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Scanlon	23	White	Bookbinder	New York	
		Annie	Scanlon	21	White	Gloves	New York	
		Theresa	Scanlon	18	White	Underwear	New York	
		Kate	Scanlon	15	White		New York	
		William	Scanlon	11	White		New York	
		Rose	Scanlon	8	White		New York	
		William	Lehman	27	White	Bookkeeper	New York	
		Annie	Lehman	25	White		New York	
		John	Lehman	3	White		New York	
		Genevieve	Lehman	2	White		New York	
		Joseph	Wingenfeld	32	White	Teamster	New York	
		Margaret	Wingenfeld	27	White		New York	
		Josephine	Wingenfeld	13	White		New York	
		Evelyn	Wingenfeld	8	White		New York	
		Anna	Wingenfeld	6	White		New York	
		William	Fox	22	White	Teamster	New York	
		Mary	Fox	19	White		New York	
		Ellen	Fox	1	White		New York	
		Emil	Gick	22	White	Porter - Glas House	New York	
		Elizabeth	Gick	21	White		New York	
		Patrick	Doyle	23	White	Day Laborer	Ireland	
		Alice	Doyle	36	White		Ireland	
		Mary	Doyle	6	White		New York	
		Kate	Doyle	4	White		New York	
		James	Doyle	2	White		New York	
		Patrick	Murphy	32	White	Preserves	Ireland	
		Ellen	Murphy	29	White		New York	
		Walter	Murphy	7	White		New York	
		Joseph P.	Murphy	10m	White		New York	

Notes: * Census records that pre-date 1870 (Second Enumeration) do not include street addresses, although they occasionally include street names. Addresses presented in italics in Table G-2 are estimated addresses based on comparisons with other contemporary documents.** The first enumeration of the 1870 census was completed in June 1870 and the second enumeration of the census was taken in January 1871. Only the data from the second enumeration is included above.

Sources: Census ledgers accessed through www.ancestry.com.

Table I-3

Historic Directory Entries for 272-276 Spring St. and 31-41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35)

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1822	Broad	Amos		232 Spring		15
1823	Carroll	John S.	Musician	232 Spring		15
1824	Robinson	Joseph		232 Spring		15
1826	Robinson	Joseph		232 Spring		15
1826	Roobb	Mary Antoinette		232 Spring		15
1826	Robb		widow	232 Spring		15
1828	Armour	John	Painter	244 Spring		15
1830	Lozier & Main	John	Lastmakers	244 Spring		15
1831	Dubois	Martin	carpenter	244 Spring		15
1831	Norton	Nathaniel		244 Spring		15
1833	Norton	Nathaniel		244 Spring		15
1833	Deshays	David	Painter	Rear 244 Spring		
1834	Fenn	Jacob and Martin	Whipmakers	244 Spring		15
1834	Fenn	Julia	teacher	244 Spring		15
1834	Fenn	Thomas J.	whipmaker	244 Spring		15
1835	Crawford	Peter	Printer	22 Wall	244 Spring	
1835	Bloodgood	Sally	Widow of Daniel	Rear 244 Spring		15
1835	Tyler	Samuel	Marshal	244 Spring		15
1835	Malia	John	Upholsterer	244 Spring		15
1836	Grant	Stephen	carter	244 Spring		15
1836	Tyler	Samuel	Marshal	244 Spring		15
1836	Crawford	Peter	Printer	420 Broadway	244 Spring	
1837	Jaques	Abraham		244 Spring		15
1839	Zimmerman	Mary	Widow of Peter	244 Spring		15
1840	Orrell	Edward	reedmaker	244 Spring		15
1841	Bridle	George	shoemaker	244 Spring		15
1842	Fieldston	Armistead	reedmaker	244 Spring		15
1842	Vanriper	Jacob	Carpenter	244 Spring		15
1842	Guy	Jacob	shoemaker	244 Spring		15
1842	Prusretz	Frederick		Rear 244 Spring		15
1842	Youmans	Jeremiah	carman	244 Spring		15
1843	Schnapp	Ernst	Musician	r. 244 Spring		15
1843	Griggs	Hannah	widow	r. 244 Spring		15
1843	Guy	Jacob	shoemaker	244 Spring		15
1843	Bloodgood	Sarah	Widow of Daniel	Rear 244 Spring		15
1844	Griggs	Huldah	widow	r. 244 Spring		15
1844	Guy	Jacob	shoemaker	244 Spring		15
1845	Youmans	Jeremiah	carman	244 Spring		15
1845	Rabel	Ferdinand	saddler	244 Spring		15
1845	Griggs	Huldah	widow	r. 244 Spring		15
1845	Guy	Jacob	shoemaker	244 Spring		15
1845	Sammet	John A.	Sugar refiner	r. 244 Spring		15
1846	Lanigan	Bridget		244 Spring		15
1846	Guy	Jacob	Boots	244 Spring		15
1846	West	William H.	Fish	244 Spring		15
1846	Happel	George	Bootmaker	244 Spring		15
1846	Youmans	Jeremiah	carman	244 Spring		15
1847	Youmans	Jeremiah	carman	244 Spring		15
1847	Bishop	Thomas	Laborer	r. 244 Spring		15
1847	Griggs	Huldah	widow	r. 244 Spring		15
1848	Douglass	Duncan		276 Spring		15
1851	Bishop	Catharine		rear 276 Spring		15
1852	Bishop	Catharine		rear 276 Spring		15
1853	Bishop	Anthony	laborer	r. 464 Wash.	r. 276 Spring	15
1853	Douglas	Isabella	wid. Duncan		276 Spring	15
1853	Schell	Paul	bootmaker	276 Spring	276 Spring	15
1853	Schell	Paul		276 Spring		15
1853	Wiber	Frederick		rear 276 Spring		15

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1854	Pape	Edward	gilder	83 Chrystie	276 Spring	15
1854	Pape	Theodore	gilder	83 Chrystie	276 Spring	15
1854	Pape Brothers		gilders	83 Chrystie		15
1854	Schell	Paul	bootmaker	276 Spring	276 Spring	15
1855	Magge	Henry	goldbeater		276 Spring	15
1855	Schell	Paul	boot and shoemaker	276 Spring		15
1856	Beumbeck	Henry	tailor	r. 276 Spring		15
1856	Heuschild	Frederick	tailor		r. 276 Spring	15
1858	Edwards	Thomas	carman		276 Spring	15
1859	Baumbach	Henry	tailor		r. 276 Spring	15
1859	Lux	Caspar	shoes	276 Spring		15
1859	Ryder	Clarkson	oysters	86 Thompson	276 Spring	15
1859	Ryder	Uriah W.	oysters	86 Thompson	276 Spring	15
1860	Baumbach	Henry	tailor		r. 276 Spring	15
1860	Schmitt	Daniel	shoes		276 Spring	15
1861	Gray	William	carman		r. 276 Spring	15
1861	Haggerty	Abby A.	wid. Daniel		276 Spring	15
1862	Adams	Gabriel A.	liquors	276 Spring		15
1862	Brunotte	Louis	tailor		r. 276 Spring	15
1862	Gass	Martin	laborer		r. 276 Spring	15
1862	Harrette	Maria	wid. Anthony		r. 276 Spring	15
1862	Lawrence	Emma	segars	276 Spring		15
1863	Farley	Alice wid. Hugh			276 Spring	15
1863	Mahoney	William	liquors	276 Spring		15
1863	Ryder	Maria	wid. Clarkson		276 Spring	15
1864	Kirsch	John	baskets	276 Spring		15
1864	Mahl	John	saloon	276 Spring		15
1865	Carpenter	George	painter		276 Spring	15
1866	Badoye	Mary Colombier	hatter		276 Spring	15
1866	Mahl	John	liquors	276 Spring		15
1867	Mahl	John	saloon	276 Spring		15
1868	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1869	Berger	Louis			r. 276 Spring	15
1869	Lehmann	Charles	upholsterer	276 Spring	93 Elm	15
1869	Schrank	Conrad	upholsterer	276 Spring	5 Desbrosses	15
1869	Schrank and Lehman		upholsterers	276 Spring		15
1869	Uhl	Charles	tailor		276 Spring	15
1871	Johnson	Peter	awnings	320 Hudson	276 Spring	15
1871	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1872	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1872	Miller	Christian	laborer		276 Spring	15
1872	Moore	Thomas	cabinetmkr		276 Spring	15
1872	Shannon	Dennis	laborer		r. 276 Spring	15
1872	Siegel	Philip	carman		r. 276 Spring	15
1872	Watron	Archibald	roofer		276 Spring	15
1872	Whitman	John	upholsterer		276 Spring	15
1873	Rohrs	Henry	carman		276 Spring	15
1873	Siegel	Philip	carman		r. 276 Spring	15
1873	Watson	Maria J.	wid. George J.		276 Spring	15
1873	Wittman	John	upholsterer		r. 276 Spring	15
1874	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1874	Norman	Frederick	laborer		276 Spring	15
1874	Walsh	Catharine	wid. James		276 Spring	15
1875	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1876	Guadoli	Anthony	musician		r. 276 Spring	15
1876	Trotter	William F.	grocer	276 Spring	99 King	15
1877	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1877	Martin	John	shoemkr		276 Spring	15

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1877	Roxbury	Theodore	painter		276 Spring	15
1878	Nugent	George	printer		276 Spring	15
1878	Roxbury	Theodore	painter		276 Spring	15
1880	Hegerling	John	clerk		276 Spring	15
1880	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1880	Martin	Frank	shoemkr		276 Spring	15
1881	Kelly	John	clerk		276 Spring	15
1881	McCallum	Duncan	laborer		276 Spring	15
1881	Wall	Henry	pickles	276 Spring		15
1881	Woehlke	Ernest	vestmkr	276 Spring	N.J.	15
1881	Woehlke & Wehmann		vestmkr	r. 276 Spring		15
1883	Brunelli	Michael	candy		276 Spring	15
1883	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1883	McCallum	Duncan	laborer		276 Spring	15
1883	Swede	Charles	pedlar		276 Spring	15
1883	Wall	Henry	pickles	276 Spring	546 Broome	15
1884	Agnette	V.	candymkr		276 Spring	15
1884	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1885	Andreas	Robert	laborer		276 Spring	15
1885	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1885	Sheehan	Dennis	laborer		276 Spring	15
1886	Brignoli	Michael	pedlar		r. 276 Spring	15
1886	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1887	Mahl	John	liquors	276 Spring		15
1888	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1888	Schwartz	Henry	laborer		276 Spring	15
1889	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1890	Hudson Maennerchor - Charles Furrer, Pres; William Poeting, Sec; John Mahl, Treas: Meets Wednesdays			276 Spring		15
1891	Mahl	John	liquors	276 Spring		15
1893	Mahl	John	beer	276 Spring		15
1894	Hudson Maennerchor - Charles Weisbecker, Pres.; Jacob Umstaedter, Sec; Henry Baumgart, Treas.			276 Spring		15
1894	Mahl	John	liquors	276 Spring		15
1895	Mahl	John	liquors	276 Spring		15
1895	Unter Uns Singing Soc., Henry Jergensen, Pres.; Edward J. Hoellenstein, Sec.			276 Spring		15
1896	Unter Uns Singing Soc., Joseph Jamin, Pres.; Edward J. Hoellenstein, Sec.			276 Spring		15
1898	Unter Uns Singing Soc., Joseph Jamin, Pres.; Edward J. Hoellenstein, Sec.; Charles Bode, Treas.			276 Spring		15
1826	Egbert	John	Cartman	234 Spring		16
1826	Gilbert	John	Cartman	234 Spring		16
1827	Egbert	John	Cartman	246 Spring		16
1827	Manning	Nathanial	MD	246 Spring		16
1828	Lynch	George	shipmaster	246 Spring		16
1828	Pollard	Amos	MD	246 Spring		16
1830	Woodruff	Aaron	butcher	246 Spring		16
1830	Engle	Samuel S.	printer	246 Spring		16
1831	Beardsley	Myron	teacher	246 Spring		16
1831	Shear	Abraham M.	Smith	253	246 Spring	16
1831	Hoffman	Leonard	Carver	246 Spring		16
1834	Norton	Nathaniel		246 Spring		16
1834	Voorhees	Cornelius G.	stables	253	246 Spring	16
1836	Parker	James	smoker	246 Spring		16
1837	Curry	Ann	Widow of John	246 Spring		16
1838	Voorhees	Cornelius G.	stables	14 Charlton	246 Spring	16
1840	Douglass	John	Lumber	West n. Spring	246 Spring	16

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1841	Hill	Warren	Musical inst. Maker	246 Spring		16
1842	Derby	Erasmus		246 Spring		16
1842	David	John H.	Money collector	246 Spring		16
1842	Douglass	John	Lumber	319 West	246 Spring	16
1843	Derby	Erasmus	painter	246 Spring		16
1845	Steritt	William	Painter	246 Spring		16
1845	David	John H.	collector	246 Spring		16
1846	Douglass	John	Lumber	317 West	246 Spring	16
1847	David	David	Silversmith	8 Little Green	246 Spring	16
1847	David	John H.	collector	246 Spring		16
1848	David	Henry	silversmith	47 Dey	274 Spring	16
1848	David	John H.	collector	274 Spring		16
1848	Hamel	Octavius J. L.	jeweller	274 Spring		16
1849	David	Henry	silversmith	8 Liberty pl.	274 Spring	16
1849	David	John H.	collector	274 Spring		16
1849	David	William P.	hats	274 Spring		16
1853	Ahern	John	clerk	274 spring		16
1853	Dominge	Paul E., Jr.		154 Greenwich	274 Spring	16
1853	Douglass	John D.	lumber	817 West	274 Spring	16
1854	Ahern	John	clerk		274 Spring	16
1854	Douglass	John D.	lumber	317 West	274 Spring	16
1854	Douglass	John, Jr.	lumber		274 Spring	16
1854	Douglass	John, Jr.	lumber		274 Spring	16
1855	Ahern	John	Commissioners of Deeds	274 Spring & 2 Hall of Records		16
1856	Ahern	John	Commissioners of Deeds	274 Spring & 2 Hall of Records		16
1858	Ahern	John	Commissioners of Deeds	274 Spring & 2 Hall of Records		16
1861	Cormac	David	clerk		274 Spring	16
1862	Ahern	John	Commissioner of Deeds & notary public	2 Hall of Records	274 Spring	16
1862	Brown	George B.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1863	Ahern	John	Commissioner of Deeds & notary public	2 Hall of Records	274 Spring	16
1864	Ahern	John	Commissioner of Deeds & notary public	2 Hall of Records	274 Spring	16
1864	Scott	George W.	weigher		274 Spring	16
1865	Ahern	John	com'r	2 Hall of Records	274 Spring	16
1866	Ahern	John	clerk	Hall of Records	274 Spring	16
1866	Ahern	John	notary		274 Spring	16
1867	Ahern	John	clerk		274 Spring	16
1867	Ahern	John	commr		274 Spring	16
1868	Ackerman	Ellen	wid. Geo., bdgh.		274 Spring	16
1869	Mack	George	shoes	274 Spring		16
1869	Waters	John	clerk		274 Spring	16
1870	Behn	Maria	wid. Stephen		274 Spring	16
1870	Mack	George	shoes	274 Spring		16
1871	Bain	Maria	wid. Stephen		274 Spring	16
1871	Franklin	John	mason		274 Spring	16
1872	Franklin	John	mason		274 Spring	16
1872	Kerrigan	Michael	driver	274 Spring		16
1872	Provo	Henry	laborer		274 Spring	16
1872	Schmidt	Frederick	printer		274 Spring	16
1872	Zorn	Joseph	vendor	276 Spring	274 Spring	16
1874	Holtz	Robert	framer		274 Spring	16
1874	McGrath	Hugh	laborer		274 Spring	16
1874	Molka	Adolph	porter		274 Spring	16

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1874	Priestley	Stephen	porter		274 Spring	16
1874	Pringle	James	gilder		274 Spring	16
1874	Smith	Peter	porter		274 Spring	16
1874	Weinsheimer	John	baker	274 Spring		16
1875	Danen	Michael	porter		274 Spring	16
1875	Freeman	John	driver		274 Spring	16
1875	Hamer	Valentine	baker	274 Spring	11th Av	16
1875	Kick	William	clerk		274 Spring	16
1875	Rudolph	Frederick	moulder		274 Spring	16
1875	Volge	Frederick	seaman		274 Spring	16
1876	Dundon	Michael	laborer		274 Spring	16
1876	Ertell	Christian	grocer	274 Spring		16
1876	Foyer	Christopher	foreman		274 Spring	16
1876	Kim	John	baker	274 Spring		16
1876	McGinn	Phillip	carver		274 Spring	16
1876	Murphy	Patrick	coachman		274 Spring	16
1876	Rodh	Herman	smith		274 Spring	16
1876	Schroder	Edward	fruit		274 Spring	16
1877	Bishop	William	steward		274 Spring	16
1877	Ertell	Christian	grocer	274 Spring		16
1877	Jesty	John	carriagemkr		274 Spring	16
1877	Meacock	Robert	steward		274 Spring	16
1877	Ogleman	Elizabeth	wid. Henry		274 Spring	16
1877	Rotsch	Herman H.	smith		274 Spring	16
1877	Stead	James	steward		274 Spring	16
1877	Weldon	Catharine T.	wid. Charles E., dressmkr		274 Spring	16
1877	Yeury	Stephen Y.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1878	Andel	Henry	baker	274 Spring		16
1878	Coon	Samuel	segars	135 Varick	274 Spring	16
1878	Corbett	Michael	clerk	274 Spring		16
1878	Corbett	Michael	laborer		274 Spring	16
1878	Hagan	Bridget	wid. Daniel		274 Spring	16
1878	Kennedy	Thomas	driver		274 Spring	16
1878	Leonard	Matthew	porter		274 Spring	16
1878	Lynch	James	porter		274 Spring	16
1878	Rodsch	Herman	smith		274 Spring	16
1878	Sullivan	John	laborer		274 Spring	16
1880	Duffner	George	carrier		274 Spring	16
1880	Dupong	Henry	laborer		274 Spring	16
1880	Ertell	Christian	grocer		274 Spring	16
1880	Gallagher	Patrick	seaman		274 Spring	16
1880	Hall	John	clerk		274 Spring	16
1880	Kolkebeck	John F.	porter		274 Spring	16
1880	Kuhnel	Adolph	baker	274 Spring		16
1880	Lewis	Edward P.	boatman		274 Spring	16
1880	Rotsch	Herman	smith		274 Spring	16
1881	Corbett	Michael	clerk		274 Spring	16
1881	Costle	Charles	tailor		274 Spring	16
1881	Cunniam	Patrick	editor	74 Duane	274 Spring	16
1881	Duffner	George	papers		274 Spring	16
1881	Lewis	Edward	seaman		274 Spring	16
1881	McKeon	Robert	porter		274 Spring	16
1881	Smith	Edward	telegraph		274 Spring	16
1881	Tietjen	Martin	provns	274 Spring		16
1883	Baptist	John	laborer		274 Spring	16
1883	Corbett	Michael	laborer		274 Spring	16
1883	Duffner	George	carrier		274 Spring	16

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1883	Edens	John V.	driver		274 Spring	16
1883	Gallagher	Patrick	laborer		274 Spring	16
1883	McKeown	Robert	porter		274 Spring	16
1883	O'Rourke	Thomas	shoemkr		274 Spring	16
1883	Rotsch	Herman	smith		274 Spring	16
1883	Schmitt	Philip	laborer		274 Spring	16
1883	Smith	Thomas	driver		274 Spring	16
1883	Sullivan	Mary			274 Spring	16
1883	Tarpey	Patrick	driver		274 Spring	16
1884	Baptist	John	porter		274 Spring	16
1884	Butler	William	driver		274 Spring	16
1884	Duffner	George	news		274 Spring	16
1884	Elter	Frederick	baker	274 Spring		16
1884	Guenther	Albert	grocer	274 Spring		16
1884	Mason	Henry	watchman		274 Spring	16
1884	McCune	Robert	porter		274 Spring	16
1884	Oates	James	laborer		274 Spring	16
1884	Rotsch	Herman	smith		274 Spring	16
1884	Schar	Henry	polisher		274 Spring	16
1884	Shubert	Frederick	clerk		274 Spring	16
1884	Smith	Mary wid. Owen			274 Spring	16
1884	Tarpy	Patrick	driver		274 Spring	16
1885	Baptiste	John	clerk		274 Spring	16
1885	Corbett	Michael	foreman		274 Spring	16
1885	Duffner	George	news		274 Spring	16
1885	Elter	Frederick	baker	274 Spring		16
1885	Gunther	Albert	grocer	274 Spring		16
1885	John	Charles	artist		274 Spring	16
1885	May	Jacob	tailor		274 Spring	16
1885	McCallum	Duncan	seaman		274 Spring	16
1885	McKeon	Robert	porter		274 Spring	16
1885	Murray	Henry H.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1885	Roach	Hammond	smith		274 Spring	16
1885	Smith	Mary wid. Owen			274 Spring	16
1885	Sullivan	Eugene	printer		274 Spring	16
1886	Ayres	Frederick	clerk		274 Spring	16
1886	Corbett	Michael	laborer		274 Spring	16
1886	Finnegan	John	carpenter		274 Spring	16
1886	Gunther	Adelheid	wid. August, grocer	274 Spring		16
1886	Kennan	Robert	packer		274 Spring	16
1886	McCallum	Duncan	laborer		274 Spring	16
1886	McShane	Thomas	baker		274 Spring	16
1886	Mickel	John G.	baker	274 Spring		16
1886	Stone	Morris	clothier	307 Hudson	274 Spring	16
1887	Corbett	Michael	clerk		274 Spring	16
1887	Daly	James	driver		274 Spring	16
1887	Duffner	George	carrier		274 Spring	16
1887	Foley	Jeremiah	laborer		274 Spring	16
1887	Gunther	Adelheid	wid. August, grocer	274 Spring		16
1887	McCann	Patrick	laborer		274 Spring	16
1887	Moriarty	Jeremiah	laborer		274 Spring	16
1887	O'Connell	Frank D.	liquors	593 Canal	274 Spring	16
1887	Tate	Joseph	laborer		274 Spring	16
1887	Twomey	Cornelius	laborer		274 Spring	16
1887	Zeni	Louis	baker	274 Spring		16
1888	Calvin	Henry	laborer		274 Spring	16
1888	Dowling	Martin	laborer		274 Spring	16
1888	Kennedy	George	laborer		274 Spring	16

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1888	Lorenzo	Frederick D.	barber	274 Spring		16
1888	Miller	John	driver		274 Spring	16
1888	Myers	James	laborer		274 Spring	16
1888	O'Rourke	John	laborer		274 Spring	16
1888	Schwartz	Jacob	laborer		274 Spring	16
1888	Zeni	Louis	baker	274 Spring		16
1889	Brown	Henry	laborer		274 Spring	16
1889	Dalton	John	clerk		274 Spring	16
1889	Dowling	Catharine	wid. Martin		274 Spring	16
1889	McKeown	Robert	porter		274 Spring	16
1889	Meehan	Patrick	foreman		274 Spring	16
1889	Nevins	James	waiter		274 Spring	16
1889	Reilly	Elizabeth	Wid. Francis		274 Spring	16
1889	Stark	William	driver		274 Spring	16
1889	Wall	Sarah	Wid. Thomas		274 Spring	16
1890	Buhls	John	driver		274 Spring	16
1890	Douglas	Thomas C.	lather		274 Spring	16
1890	Gunther	Adelheid	wid. August, grocer	274 Spring		16
1890	Henry	Joseph	machinist		274 Spring	16
1890	McKeown	Robert	porter		274 Spring	16
1890	Meehan	Patrick	driver		274 Spring	16
1890	Steig	William			274 Spring	16
1890	Stettler	Wilson	candy	274 Spring		16
1890	Wall	Sarah	wid. Thomas		274 Spring	16
1891	Keane	Jas	laborer		274 Spring	16
1891	Knox	Edw'd	dockbldr		274 Spring	16
1891	Lang	Mary	wid. Daniel, fcygds.	274 Spring		16
1891	Leonard	Jas.	laborer		274 Spring	16
1891	McMahon	Mich'l	porter		274 Spring	16
1891	Piassetti	Bros.	bakers	274 Spring		16
1891	Piassetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring		16
1891	Piassetti	Victor	baker	274 Spring		16
1892	Biasetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring		16
1892	Biasetti	Victor	baker	274 Spring		16
1892	Gorman	Bridget	wid. Patrick		274 Spring	16
1892	Keane	Jas. B.	weigher		274 Spring	16
1892	Lang	Mary	wid. Dan'l, fcygds.	274 Spring		16
1892	Leonard	Jas.	laborer		274 Spring	16
1892	Long	Lawrence	weigher		274 Spring	16
1892	Mahoney	Martin	porter		274 Spring	16
1892	McGuire	Jas. C.	driver		274 Spring	16
1892	McKeown	Rob't	porter		274 Spring	16
1892	McNamara	Mary	wid. John		274 Spring	16
1892	Noonan	Dan'l J.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1892	Struve	H'y W.	watchman		274 Spring	16
1893	Biasetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring		16
1893	Biasetti	Victor	baker	274 Spring		16
1893	Dalton	Mary	wid. Patrick		274 Spring	16
1893	Kelly	Thos.	engraver		274 Spring	16
1893	Leonard	Jas.	laborer		274 Spring	16
1893	Mauro	John B.	drygds	274 Spring		16
1893	McGuire	Jas.			274 Spring	16
1893	McKeown	Rob't	porter		274 Spring	16
1893	McMahon	Mich'l	porter		274 Spring	16
1893	Noonan	Dan'l J.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1893	Savage	Wm. J.	bartender		274 Spring	16
1893	Schulte	Wm.	driver		274 Spring	16
1893	Struve	H'y	laborer		274 Spring	16

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1894	Biasetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring		16
1894	Flannigan	Patrick	laborer		274 Spring	16
1894	Mauro	John B.	drygds	274 Spring		16
1894	McKeown	Rob't	porter		274 Spring	16
1894	Meehan	Patrick	foreman		274 Spring	16
1894	Noonan	Dan'l J.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1894	Reaney	Thos.	porter		274 Spring	16
1894	Savage	Wm.	bartender		274 Spring	16
1894	Struwe	H'y W.	laborer		274 Spring	16
1895	Bernstein	Benj.	drygds	274 Spring		16
1895	Biasetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring		16
1895	Curtin	Jas	driver		274 Spring	16
1895	Fawcett	Mary	wid. Thos.		274 Spring	16
1895	Garity	Edw'd	fireman		274 Spring	16
1895	Gerrity	Edw'd	laborer		274 Spring	16
1895	Guenther	Adelheid	wid. Albert A.,grocer	274 Spring		16
1895	Johnson	Emil	laborer		274 Spring	16
1895	Kelly	Patrick			274 Spring	16
1895	Kelly	Thos. E	engraver		274 Spring	16
1895	Looney	Jas	express	64 Broad	274 Spring	16
1895	Meehan	Patrick	driver		274 Spring	16
1895	Morrissey	Jane	wid. Jeremiah		274 Spring	16
1895	Noonan	Dan'l J.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1895	Ralihan	Jas.	laborer		274 Spring	16
1895	Reaney	Thos.	clerk		274 Spring	16
1895	Sexton	Edw'd	cutter		274 Spring	16
1895	Struwe	H'y	laborer		274 Spring	16
1895	Toormey	Walter J.	driver		274 Spring	16
1897	Coyle	Patrick	engineer		274 Spring	16
1897	Coyle	Patrick	tender		274 Spring	16
1897	Curtin	Jas.	driver		274 Spring	16
1897	Garrity	Edw'd P.	oiler		274 Spring	16
1897	Johnson	Gustave	engineer		274 Spring	16
1897	Looney	Jas.	express	64 Broad	274 Spring	16
1897	Morrissey	Timothy	driver		274 Spring	16
1897	Struwe	H'y	clerk		274 Spring	16
1898	Biasetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring	280 Spring	16
1898	Gowdey	Wm.	watchman		274 Spring	16
1898	Reilhan	Jas. T.	watchman		274 Spring	16
1898	Schwab	Matilda	grocer	274 Springer		16
1898	Stricker	Gustav O.	molder		274 Spring	16
1898	Struwe	H'y W.			274 Spring	16
1899	Biasetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring	280 Spring	16
1899	Coyle	Patrick	moulder		274 Spring	16
1899	Relihan	Jas.	watchman		274 Spring	16
1900	Biasetti	Peter	baker	274 Spring		16
1900	Grote	Herman	tailor	274 Spring		16
1900	Johnson	Guatav A.	engineer		274 Spring	16
1900	Lytle	Wm.	foreman		274 Spring	16
1900	Stichweh	Herman	grocer	274 Spring		16
1900	Struwe	Hy	paver		274 Spring	16
1821	Bloomer	James	waterman	236 Spring		17
1821	Douglas	Duncan	Carpenter	236 Spring		17
1822	Harrison	Samuel M.	Mason	Rear 236 Spring		17
1825	Myers	John	Mason	236 Spring		17
1830	Hovey	Aaron	Mason	Rear 248 Spring		17
1830	Riker	Sarah	Widow of Peter	248 Spring		17
1830	Meeks	Ann	Widow of Peter	248 Spring		17

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1833	Rudolph	William	Mer. Tailor	Rear 248 Spring		17
1834	Forbes	Joseph C.	Carpenter	248 Spring		17
1835	Douglass	John	Lumber	West n. Spring	248 Spring	17
1835	Brower	Elias D.	Chairmaker	Rear 248 Spring		17
1837	Smith	John	Attorney	83 Nassau	248 Spring	17
1838	Douglass	Alexander	Carpenter	48 mason	248 Spring	17
1838	Douglass	Duncan	Carpenter	248 Spring		17
1838	Douglass	John	Lumber	West n. Spring	248 Spring	17
1840	Douglass	Duncan	carpenter	248 Spring		17
1840	Yereance	Richard	Carpenter	248 Spring		17
1840	Littell	Isaac F.	painter	248 Spring		17
1841	Douglass	Duncan	carpenter	248 Spring		17
1841	Marcell	Louis T.	shoes	248 Spring		17
1841	Yereance	Richard	Carpenter	248 Spring		17
1842	Douglass	Duncan		248 Spring		17
1842	M'Gill	Edward	laborer	248 Spring		17
1842	Mulligan	Owen	Shoemaker	Rear 248 Spring		17
1842	Yereance	Richard	Carpenter	248 Spring		17
1844	Bosler	George	Thread & needle store	248 Spring		17
1844	Douglass	Duncan		248 Spring		17
1844	M'Cannor	James	Laborer	r. 248 Spring		17
1844	O'Meara	Jeremiah	Carpenter	r. 248 Spring		17
1845	O'Meara	Jeremiah	Carpenter	r. 248 Spring		17
1845	Mosher	Abraham	Carman	248 Spring		17
1845	Baxter	George	Stonecutter	248 Spring		17
1845	Baxter	James	laborer	248 Spring		17
1847	Schell	Paul	Bootmaker	248 Spring	248 Spring	17
1848	Schneider	Matthew	shoemaker		272 Spring	17
1848	Schneider	Matthias		272 Spring		17
1848	Tompkins	James D	bedsteads	272 Spring		17
1849	Dellentash	Harriet L.	widow of Joseph	272 Spring		17
1849	Rabel	Ferdinand		272 Spring		17
1849	Schneider	Matthew	boot & shoemaker		272 Spring	17
1849	Youmans	Jeremiah H.	carman	272 Spring		17
1850	Youmans	Jeremiah H.		6 Hoboken & 272 Spring		17
1851	Dougherty	Mary		rear 272 Spring		17
1852	Dougherty	Mary		rear 272 Spring		17
1853	Bishop	Catherine	wid. John		272 Spring	17
1853	Curry	William	shoemaker	272 Spring		17
1853	Dougherty	Mary	wid. John		r. 272 Spring	17
1853	Heritage	John	harnessmaker	Canal	272 Spring	17
1853	Higles	Samuel	shoemaker		r. 272 Spring	17
1853	Hurtige	William	collarmaker		272 Spring	17
1853	Kayler	Isaac	tinsmith		272 Spring	17
1853	Keeler	Isaac	tinsmith		272 Spring	17
1853	McGuickin	John	tailor		272 Spring	17
1853	Smith	John	tailor		272 Spring	17
1854	McGuickin	George	packer		r. 272 Spring	17
1854	McGuickin	John	tailor		272 Spring	17
1855	McGuickin	John	tailor	272 Spring		17
1855	McGuickin	John	tailor		272 Spring	17
1855	McLevy	Patrick	porter		r. 272 Spring	17
1855	Moore	John	bootfitter		272 Spring	17
1855	Robbins	Samuel	clerk		272 Spring	17
1856	Bishop	Catherine		272 Spring		17
1856	McGuickin	John	tailor	272 Spring		17
1856	Moore	John	bootfitter		272 Spring	17
1857	Montgomery	Mary	wid. Joseph		272 Spring	17

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1857	Robbins	Mary	dressmaker	272 Spring		17
1859	Clerc	Sulpice	gilder	272 Spring		17
1859	Grabenner	Albert	tailor	272 Spring		17
1859	Meyerson	Michael	tailor		272 Spring	17
1859	O'Brien	Francis	drygoods		272 Spring	17
1860	Clark	Erastus Y.	window shades,wire	272 Spring		17
1860	Clerc	Sulpice	gilder	272 Spring		17
1860	Dessart	Felix	bleacher	54 Spring	272 Spring	17
1860	Savage	Patrick	seaman		r. 272 Spring	17
1861	Clerc	Sulpice	gilder	272 Spring		17
1861	Dessart	Felix	bleacher	54 Spring	272 Spring	17
1862	Clerc	Sulpice	gilder	272 Spring		17
1862	Jeffers	William	cooper		r. 272 Spring	17
1862	Lawless	Thomas	fish		272 Spring	17
1862	Richter	John	shoes	272 Spring		17
1863	Caldwell	Robert D.	milk	272 Spring		17
1865	Sweeny	James	junk	272 Spring		17
1866	Appel	Henry E.	feathers		272 Spring	17
1867	Lang	Sarah	wid. Joseph, hats	272 Spring		17
1867	Miller	John	bootmaker	272 Spring		17
1868	Lang	Sarah	hats	272 Spring	Hoboken	17
1868	Miller	John	shoemaker		272 Spring	17
1868	Sweeny	James	rags	272 Spring		17
1869	Burckhardt	John	cabinet-maker		r. 272 Spring	17
1869	Lumpe	Conrad	shoes	272 Spring		17
1869	Mergel	Charles	machinist		r. 272 Spring	17
1869	Murphy	Francis	seaman		272 Spring	17
1869	Sweeny	James	junk	272 Spring		17
1870	Hoefling	Michael	hats	272 Spring		17
1870	Moergel	Charles	moulder		r. 272 Spring	17
1871	Mills	James	smith		272 Spring	17
1872	Lachman	Moses	hats	272 Spring		17
1872	Sweeny	James	junk		272 Spring	17
1872	Weiersbach	Joseph	tailor	272 Spring		17
1874	Bishop	Catharine	wid. Charles		272 Spring	17
1874	Farley	James	laborer		272 Spring	17
1874	Keinath	Catharine	beer	272 Spring		17
1874	Kelly	Thomas	clerk		272 Spring	17
1874	Meyer	Kate	candy	272 Spring		17
1874	Plattner	Henry	agent	272 Bowery	272 Spring	17
1874	Weigener	Jacob	clerk		272 Spring	17
1875	Brown	Hannah	widow		272 Spring	17
1875	Finley	Patrick	porter		272 Spring	17
1875	Grant	Patrick			272 Spring	17
1875	Jaeger	J.A.	smith	255 Spring	272 Spring	17
1875	Mahoney	Timothy	laborer		272 Spring	17
1875	Ramsey	Samuel	shoes		272 Spring	17
1875	Tarpey	Patrick	ice		272 Spring	17
1876	Brown	Joanna	Wid. John		272 Spring	17
1876	Callhan	William	rigger		272 Spring	17
1876	Grant	Patrick	fireman		272 Spring	17
1876	Hammerschlag	Louis	beer	272 Spring		17
1876	Korber	John	laborer		272 Spring	17
1876	Kraeger	William	porter		272 Spring	17
1876	Maus	August	frames	272 Spring		17
1877	Corber	John			272 Spring	17
1877	Edens	John	laborer		272 Spring	17
1877	Manton	Jeremiah	driver		272 Spring	17

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1877	McGinniss	James	seaman		272 Spring	17
1877	McWilliams	Francis	driver		272 Spring	17
1877	O'Brien	Thos.	liquors	103 Sullivan	272 Spring	17
1877	Stokes	John	smith		272 Spring	17
1878	Callanan	William	rigger		272 Spring	17
1878	Callanan	William	rigger		272 Spring	17
1878	Cannon	Michael			272 Spring	17
1878	Cannon	William	plumber	45 Grand	272 Spring	17
1878	Connor	Michael	driver		272 Spring	17
1878	Grant	Patrick	laborer		272 Spring	17
1878	Kreiger	William	porter		272 Spring	17
1878	Luken	Henry	produce	461 G'wich	272 Spring	17
1878	Luken	John H.	porter		272 Spring	17
1878	Martoes	Henry	engineer		272 Spring	17
1878	Olsen	Peter	machinist	272 Spring		17
1878	Smith	Peter	laborer		272 Spring	17
1878	Williams	Francis	driver		272 Spring	17
1880	Callanan	William	rigger		272 Spring	17
1880	Cannon	Michael	cartman		272 Spring	17
1880	Cannon	William	plumber	45 Grand	272 Spring	17
1880	Grant	Patrick	beer	272 Spring		17
1880	Hartigan	Michael	clerk		272 Spring	17
1880	Manton	Jeremiah	laborer		272 Spring	17
1880	Matthews	Henry	framer		272 Spring	17
1880	Scanlan	William	candy		272 Spring	17
1880	Stringer	Joseph	laborer		272 Spring	17
1881	Callahan	William	laborer		272 Spring	17
1881	Cummiskey	Peter	elevators	198 S. 5th Av	272 Spring	17
1881	Kelly	Michael	cutter		272 Spring	17
1881	Kruger	William	porter		272 Spring	17
1881	Maxe	Richard	steward		272 Spring	17
1881	McGinley	James	driver		272 Spring	17
1881	McGuire	Bernard	clerk		272 Spring	17
1881	Stringer	William	porter		272 Spring	17
1881	Tucker	William	driver		272 Spring	17
1883	Callanan	William	rigger		272 Spring	17
1883	Cannon	John	plumber	45 Grand	272 Spring	17
1883	Desmond	Bridget	wid. Dennis		272 Spring	17
1883	Fay	Patrick	laborer		272 Spring	17
1883	Flynn	James	beer	272 Spring		17
1883	Hauschildt	Dederick	carpenter	334 Hudson	272 Spring	17
1883	Higley	Samuel E.	carpenter		272 Spring	17
1883	Lovell	Walter H.	driver		272 Spring	17
1883	McGovern	Felix	shoemaker		272 Spring	17
1883	Ryan	William			272 Spring	17
1883	Sayres	James	printer		272 Spring	17
1883	Scanlon	William	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1883	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17
1883	Stack	Robert	boilermaker		272 Spring	17
1883	Stringer	Joseph	watchman		272 Spring	17
1883	Sweeny	Peter	rigger		272 Spring	17
1884	Carley	Henry S.	painter		272 Spring	17
1884	Conlon	William	laborer		272 Spring	17
1884	Everson	Asmos	porter		272 Spring	17
1884	Kruger	Charles	printer	272 Spring		17
1884	Ryan	William	lineman		272 Spring	17
1884	Scanlon	William	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1884	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1884	Stagg	Thomas	shipwright		272 Spring	17
1884	Stringer	William	watchman		272 Spring	17
1885	Callanan	William	rigger		272 Spring	17
1885	Campbell	William A.	clerk		272 Spring	17
1885	Crummy	James	beer		272 Spring	17
1885	Flynn	James	beer	272 Spring		17
1885	Hauschildt	Dederick	carpenter	334 Hudson	272 Spring	17
1885	Hayes	William	foreman		272 Spring	17
1885	Kruger	Charles	printer	272 Spring		17
1885	Kruger	William	porter		272 Spring	17
1885	Lawlor	Thomas	porter		272 Spring	17
1885	Reny	Thomas	clerk		272 Spring	17
1885	Scanlon	William	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1885	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17
1885	Stringer	Joseph	watchman		272 Spring	17
1885	Sweeny	Patrick	rigger		272 Spring	17
1886	Kent	Timothy	laborer		272 Spring	17
1886	Lawlor	Thomas	porter		272 Spring	17
1886	Mason	Alexander	laborer		272 Spring	17
1886	Reney	Thomas	driver		272 Spring	17
1886	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17
1887	Callnon	William	rigger		272 Spring	17
1887	Campbell	William	laborer		272 Spring	17
1887	Cody	Mary			272 Spring	17
1887	Fay	Patrick	liquors	272 Spring		17
1887	Foley	John	laborer		272 Spring	17
1887	Kehoe	Patrick	laborer		272 Spring	17
1887	Kreeger	William	porter		272 Spring	17
1887	Lawlor	Thomas	porter		272 Spring	17
1887	Scanlan	William	laborer		272 Spring	17
1887	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17
1887	Stinger	John	watchman		272 Spring	17
1888	Callanan	William T.	rigger		272 Spring	17
1888	Campbell	William H.	laborer		272 Spring	17
1888	Donohue	James	clerk		272 Spring	17
1888	Fay	Patrick	liquors	272 Spring		17
1888	Kehoe	Patrick	laborer		272 Spring	17
1888	Kennedy	Timothy	laborer		272 Spring	17
1888	Krugen	William	porter		272 Spring	17
1888	Scanlan	William	laborer		272 Spring	17
1888	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17
1888	Stringer	Joseph	watchman		272 Spring	17
1889	Bergen	Bridget	wid. Thomas		272 Spring	17
1889	Bergen	James	clerk		272 Spring	17
1889	Blanck	Frederick	barber		272 Spring	17
1889	Campbell	William	seaman		272 Spring	17
1889	Cody	Mary C.	wid. James		272 Spring	17
1889	Kehoe	Patrick	porter		272 Spring	17
1889	McCarthy	Timothy	laborer		272 Spring	17
1889	Scanlon	William	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1889	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17
1890	Bergen	Bridget	wid. Thomas		272 Spring	17
1890	Bergen	James	refiner		272 Spring	17
1890	Bergen	Mary A.	boxmaker		272 Spring	17
1890	Blanck	Frederick	barber		272 Spring	17
1890	Bournique	August	clerk		272 Spring	17
1890	Bowers	Charles	driver		272 Spring	17
1890	Cody	Mary C.	dressmaker		272 Spring	17

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1890	Cuffe	George	driver		272 Spring	17
1890	Fahy	Patrick	liquors	272 Spring		17
1890	Lawlor	Thomas	porter		272 Spring	17
1890	Roche	Herman	janitor		272 Spring	17
1890	Schwarzkopf	Solomon	meat	272 Spring		17
1890	Shiel	Charles	liquors	272 Spring		17
1890	Springer	Joseph	watchman		272 Spring	17
1891	Bergen	Bridget	wid. Thomas		272 Spring	17
1891	Bournique	August	manager	41 Fulton	272 Spring	17
1891	Bowie	Chas	driver		272 Spring	17
1891	Connell	Dennis	laborer		272 Spring	17
1891	Cuff	George	driver		272 Spring	17
1891	Cunniam	Patrick	journalist		272 Spring	17
1891	Lawler	Thomas	porter		272 Spring	17
1891	Scanlon	Wm.	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1891	Schwarzkopf	Sol.	meat	272 Spring		17
1891	Stringer	Joseph	watchman		272 Spring	17
1891	Walsh	Bernard	liquors	272 Spring		17
1892	Bower	Margaret,	wid. Chas		272 Spring	17
1892	Kehoe	Patrick	clerk		272 Spring	17
1892	Lawler	Thos.	porter		272 Spring	17
1892	Rhodes	John H.	laborer		272 Spring	17
1892	Scanlan	Wm.	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1892	Spillane	Cornelius	laborer		272 Spring	17
1893	Bournique	August	agent		272 Spring	17
1893	Fogarty	Dennis	laborer		272 Spring	17
1893	Hopkins	Wm.	driver		272 Spring	17
1893	Kress	Fred.	baker		272 Spring	17
1893	Lawlor	Thos.	porter		272 Spring	17
1894	Blair	Rob't C.	driver		272 Spring	17
1894	Cotter	Jas. J	liquors	151 Hudson	272 Spring	17
1894	McMahon	Patrick	cutter		272 Spring	17
1894	Ormsby	Timothy	mason		272 Spring	17
1894	Perry	Fred.	clerk		272 Spring	17
1895	Foley	Ann	wid. Patrick		272 Spring	17
1895	Foley	Anna, wid.			272 Spring	17
1895	Ford	John H.	clerk		272 Spring	17
1895	McCrosen	Thos.	boxmaker		272 Spring	17
1895	McMahon	Patrick	cutter		272 Spring	17
1895	Ormsby	Timothy	mason		272 Spring	17
1895	Scanlon	Wm.	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1895	Scanlon	Wm.	candymaker		272 Spring	17
1895	Slater	Geo.	meat	272 Spring		17
1895	Slater	Geo.	meat	272 Spring		17
1895	Stringer	Jos.	porter		272 Spring	17
1895	Whalen	J.M.			272 Spring	17
1897	Lawler	Thos.	porter		272 Spring	17
1897	McFadden	Edw'd	bartender		272 Spring	17
1897	McLoughlin	Peter J.	porter		272 Spring	17
1897	Slater	Geo.	meat	272 Spring		17
1897	Stringer	Jos.	watchman		272 Spring	17
1898	Foley	Ann	wid. Patrick		272 Spring	17
1898	McDonald	Wm.	grocer	272 Spring		17
1898	Stringer	Jos.	watchman		272 Spring	17
1898	Walsh	Mich'l F.	clerk		272 Spring	17
1899	Grote	Herman	tailor	272 Spring		17
1899	McDonald	Wm.	grocer	272 Spring		17
1900	Fredericks	Theresa	wid. Chas		272 Spring	17

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1900	Keleher	Bernard	watchman		272 Spring	17
1900	Lawlor	Patrick	foreman		272 Spring	17
1900	Noonan	Dan'l J.	clerk		272 Spring	17
1900	Ormsby	Timothy	bricklayer		272 Spring	17
1831	Dodd	Freeman	merchant	37 Burling-slip	31 Dominick	35
1831	Dodd	George	merchant	37 Burling-slip	31 Dominick	35
1833	Douglass	John H. Jr.		31 Dominick		35
1833	Gourlie	Isabella	wid. Robert	31 Dominick		35
1834	Marvin	Aaron B	merchant	130 Maiden-l	31 Dominick	35
1835	Marvin	Aaron B	merchant	130 Maiden-l	31 Dominick	35
1837	Marvin	Aaron B	merchant	130 Maiden-l	31 Dominick	35
1839	Moore	Maria	wid. George		31 Dominick	35
1840	Moore	Maria	wid. George		31 Dominick	35
1842	Moore	Henry D.	tailor	568 Broadway	31 Dominick	35
1844	Brewster	James B.		27 Canal	31 Dominick	35
1845	Brewster	James B.		27 Canal	31 Dominick	35
1848	Brewster	Jas B.	carriages	396 B'way	31 Dominick	35
1853	Fisher	Nathaniel	boots	232 Pearl	31 Dominick	35
1854	Westcot	Isaac	Rev.		31 Dominick	35
1863	Huyler	Isaac	fruits	388 Wash. Mkt	31 Dominick	35
1872	Forman	Sands	colors	331 Spring	31 Dominick	35
1875	Huyler	Isaac	produce	81 Dey	31 Dominick	35
1877	Mitchell	James	clerk		31 Dominick	35
1878	Huyler	Isaac	mer.	81 Dey	31 Dominick	35
1878	Taylor	John	waters	139 Franklin	31 Dominick	35
1880	Huyler	Isaac	produce		31 Dominick	35
1884	Huyler	Isaac			31 Dominick	35
1884	Welch	Mary E.	wid Arthur		31 Dominick	35
1885	Huyler	Isaac	produce		31 Dominick	35
1885	Little	John F.	clerk		31 Dominick	35
1887	Huyler	Isaac	mer.		31 Dominick	35
1887	Little	John F.	clerk		31 Dominick	35
1889	Vongerichten	William H.	clerk		31 Dominick	35
1892	Huyler	Isaac			31 Dominick	35
1895	Burke	Thos.	police		31 Dominick	35
1828	Roome	Jemima	wid. Nicholas	33 Dominick		36
1830	Roome	Jemima	wid. Nicholas	33 Dominick		36
1831	Roome	Edward		147 Front	33 Dominick	36
1831	Roome	Jemima	wid. Nicholas	33 Dominick		36
1832	Roome	Jemima	wid. Nicholas	33 Dominick		36
1833	Crassous	Dominic	merchant	55 Wall	33 Dominick	36
1835	Crassous	Dominic	merchant	8 Exchange-pl	33 Dominick	36
1836	Crassous	Dominic	merchant	28 Broad	33 Dominick	36
1837	Thomas	Alfred		33 Dominick		36
1838	Thomas	Alfred		33 Dominick		36
1839	Thomas	Catharine	wid. Alfred	33 Dominick		36
1840	Thomas	Catharine	wid. Alfred	33 Dominick		36
1842	Gardner	Perry G.		33 Dominick		36
1843	Gardiner	Perry G.		33 Dominick		36
1844	Gardiner	Perry G.		33 Dominick		36
1867	Ackland	Thomas R.	teas	226 G'wich & 77 Barclay	33 Dominick	36
1872	Meyer	Frederick	Mer.		33 Dominick	36
1872	Meyer	Fred'k	grocer	224 Wash'n	33 Dominick	36
1874	Meyer	Fred'k	grocer	224 Wash'n	33 Dominick	36
1878	Meyer	Fred	grocer	224 Washn	33 Dominick	36
1883	Meyer	Fred	grocer	224 Washn	33 Dominick	36
1884	Meyer	Fred	grocer	224 Washn	33 Dominick	36
1885	Meyer	Fred	grocer	224 Washn	33 Dominick	36

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1885	Meyer	H'y L.	grocer	224 Washn	33 Dominick	36
1886	Meyer	Henry L.			33 Dominick	36
1887	Meyer	Frederick			33 Dominick	36
1888	Meyer	Henry L.	shoes	589 Hudson	33 Dominick	36
1890	Meyer	Frederick			33 Dominick	36
1898	Meyer	Alf'd T.	clerk		33 Dominick	36
1898	Meyer	Fred.	v. pres	115 Chambers	33 Dominick	36
1898	Meyer	H'y L.	clerk		33 Dominick	36
1826	Newby	R.S.	Merchant	113 Pearl	26 Dominick	37
1831	Avery	Stephen W.	M.D.	35 Dominick		37
1831	Newby	Robert S	merchant		35 Dominick	37
1834	Newby	Robert S		35 Dominick		37
1835	Newby	Robert S		35 Dominick		37
1836	Newby	Robert S		35 Dominick		37
1840	Newby	Robert S		35 Dominick		37
1841	Newby	Robert S		35 Dominick		37
1842	Newby	Robert S		35 Dominick		37
1842	Savage	Isaac B.	clerk	78 John	35 Dominick	37
1842	Savage	Thomas	importer	78 John	35 Dominick	37
1846	Newby	Robert S.		35 Dominick		37
1847	Newby	Robert S		35 Dominick		37
1854	Neall	Jonathan R.	produce	35 Dominick		37
1863	Hall	Jno. C.	drugs	50 Cortlandt	35 Dominick	37
1867	Hall	John C.	drugs	50 Cortlandt	35 Dominick	37
1868	Hall	John C.	drugs	50 Cortlandt	35 Dominick	37
1870	Hall	John C.	drugs	50 Cortlandt	35 Dominick	37
1871	Hall	John C.	drugs	50 Cortlandt	35 Dominick	37
1880	Hall	John C.			35 Dominick	37
1883	Hall	John C.			35 Dominick	37
1884	Hall	John C.			35 Dominick	37
1885	Hall	Aletheia	wid. John C.		35 Dominick	37
1888	Hall	Aletheia	wid. John C.		35 Dominick	37
1891	Hall	Aletheia	wid. John C.		35 Dominick	37
1895	Hall	Aletheia	wid. John C.		35 Dominick	37
1897	Hall	Aletheia	wid. John C.		35 Dominick	37
1900	Hall	John C.	clerk		35 Dominick	37
1826	Roberts	E.I.	Ed. Nat. Adv.		28 Dominick	38
1827	Roberts	E.J.	ed. Morn. Chronicle		37 Dominick	38
1828	Piatt	William F.	M.D.	37 Dominick		38
1831	Hyde	Zabdiel		97 Pearl	37 Dominick	38
1833	Hyde	Zabdiel	drygoods	97 Pearl	37 Dominick	38
1835	Hyde	Zabdiel	drygoods	180 Pearl	37 Dominick	38
1836	Hyde	Zabdiel	drygoods	180 Pearl	37 Dominick	38
1837	Martin	Joseph	grocer	28 1/2 Front	37 Dominick	38
1845	Martin	William	grocer	4 Front	37 Dominick	38
1846	Martin	William	grocer	4 Front	37 Dominick	38
1848	Seymour	John F.	crockery	63 Pearl	37 Dominick	38
1856	Seymour	John F.	crockery	28 Stone & 63 Pearl	37 Dominick	38
1860	Boos	Gabriel	frames	264 Canal	37 Dominick	38
1872	Atkinson	Charles F.	clerk		37 Dominick	38
1873	Atkinson	Charles F.	clerk		37 Dominick	38
1873	Youmans	Edgar W.	coal & wood	Pier 42½ NR & 483 Wash'n	37 Dominick	38
1878	Atkinson	Charles F.	clerk		37 Dominick	38
1878	Cooper	Silas B	drugs	303 Hudson	37 Dominick	38
1883	Cooper	Silas B	drugs	303 Hudson	37 Dominick	38
1884	Cooper	Silas B	drugs	303 Hudson	37 Dominick	38
1885	Cooper	Silas B	drugs	303 Hudson	37 Dominick	38
1888	Vonglahn	Wm.	liquors	322 Washn	37 Dominick	38

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Historic Directory Entries for 272- 276 Spring St. and 31-41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35)

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1890	Vonglahn	Wm.	Liquors & treas.	322 Washn & 351 Broome	37 Dominick	38
1891	Vonglahn	Wm.	Liquors & treas.	322 Washn & 351 Broome	37 Dominick	38
1892	Vonglahn	Wm.	Liquors & treas.	322 Washn & 351 Broome	37 Dominick	38
1893	Vonglahn	Wm.	liquors	322 Washn	37 Dominick	38
1895	Vonglahn	Wm.	liquors	322 Washn	37 Dominick	38
1897	Vonglahn	Wm.	liquors	322 Washn	37 Dominick	38
1900	VonGlahn	Wm.	liquors	322 Washn	37 Dominick	38
1826	Holbrook & Co.	Lowell	Mer.	145 Water	30 Dominick	39
1828	Vanderpoel	Abraham B.		52 Wall	39 Dominick	39
1833	Camp	Laura		39 Dominick		39
1835	Gautier	Mrs.		39 Dominick		39
1837	Seymour	Isaac N.		39 Dominick		39
1838	Seymour	Isaac N.		39 Dominick		39
1840	Seymour	Isaac N.		39 Dominick		39
1841	Seymour	Isaac N.		39 Dominick		39
1843	Seymour	Isaac N.	sec	53 William	39 Dominick	39
1847	Mount	Chas. H.	late drygoods	173 Pearl	39 Dominick	39
1848	Seymour	Isaac N.	treas del&hud canal co	31 Wall	39 Dominick	39
1860	Gorham	Abby J.	wid. Shubael		39 Dominick	39
1864	Wood	Samuel H.	fish	81 Dey	39 Dominick	39
1867	Wood	Samuel H.			39 Dominick	39
1871	Johnston	Chas.	Insp.	207 West	39 Dominick	39
1874	Wood	S.H.	produce	391 Wash. Mkt.	39 Dominick	39
1874	Wood	Samuel	mer.		39 Dominick	39
1875	Wood	Samuel H.	fish	81 Dey	39 Dominick	39
1876	Wood	Samuel H.	fish	81 Dey	39 Dominick	39
1878	Wood	Nelson W.	produce	81 Dey	39 Dominick	39
1878	Wood	Samuel H.	produce	81 Dey	39 Dominick	39
1881	Wood	Samuel H.	produce	81 Dey	39 Dominick	39
1892	Hitzel	And'w M.	Bdgh.	39 Dominick		39
1894	Hitzel	And'w M.			39 Dominick	39
1898	Hitzel	And'w M.			39 Dominick	39
1826	Bogart	Rev. D.S.		32 Dominick		40
1827	Bogart	D.S.	rev.	41 Dominick		40
1827	Bogart	Eugene	Mercht.	293 Pearl	41 Dominick	40
1830	Bogart	David S.	rev.	41 Dominick		40
1831	Gerekaght	Charles T.	merchant	41 Dominick		40
1833	Jackson	Luther	teacher	41 Dominick		40
1835	Jackson	Luther	teacher	41 Dominick		40
1840	Cook	Edward A.		126 Water	41 Dominick	40
1842	Cook	Edward A.		126 Water	41 Dominick	40
1845	Smith	John	actor	r. 41 Dominick		40
1845	Vanbuskirk	Sylvester			41 Dominick	40
1846	Cook	Edward A.	cordage	126 Water	41 Dominick	40
1853	Cook	Edward A.			41 Dominick	40
1854	Cook	Edward A.		12 Wall	41 Dominick	40
1856	Cook	Edward A.			41 Dominick	40
1864	Cook	Edward A.			41 Dominick	40
1865	Cook	Edward A.			41 Dominick	40
1870	Cook	Sophia	wid. Edward		41 Dominick	40
1871	Cook	Sophia	wid. Edward		41 Dominick	40
1872	Cook	Sophia	wid. Edward A.		41 Dominick	40
1875	Joynt	Oren	stoves	29 Spring	41 Dominick	40
1878	Joynt	Oren	stoves	29 Spring	41 Dominick	40
1878	Rogers	Isabella	wid. Alfred		41 Dominick	40
1880	Mooney	Audley J.	lawyer	56 B'way	41 Dominick	40
1880	Mooney	Daniel	ins		41 Dominick	40
1881	Mooney	Audley J.	lawyer	56 B'way	41 Dominick	40

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Historic Directory Entries for 272- 276 Spring St. and 31-41 Dominick St. (Block 579, Lot 35)

Year	Last Name	First Name	Occupation	Address	Home Address	Historic Lot
1881	Mooney	Daniel	agent		41 Dominick	40
1883	Mooney	Audley J.	notary		41 Dominick	40
1883	Mooney	Daniel	agent		41 Dominick	40
1884	Mooney	Audley J.	notary	56 B'way	41 Dominick	40
1884	Mooney	Daniel	agent		41 Dominick	40
1885	Mooney	Audley J.	lawyer	56 B'way	41 Dominick	40
1885	Mooney	Daniel	ins		41 Dominick	40
1886	Mooney	Audley J.	lawyer	56 B'way	41 Dominick	40
1886	Mooney	Daniel	ins		41 Dominick	40
1887	Mooney	Audley J.	notary	56 B'way	41 Dominick	40
1887	Mooney	Daniel	ins		41 Dominick	40
1888	Mooney	Audley J.	notary	56 B'way	41 Dominick	40
1888	Mooney	Daniel	broker		41 Dominick	40
1889	Holton	George F.	seaman		41 Dominick	40
1890	Holton	George F.	seaman		41 Dominick	40
1895	Hannon	John	metals	589 G'wich	41 Dominick	40
1898	Hannon	John	metals	589 G'wich	41 Dominick	40
1900	Hannon	John	metals	589 G'wich	41 Dominick	40

Notes: Dominick Street was renumbered in 1827. Spring Street was renumbered in 1827 and again in 1848.

Source: Directories accessed through [www.Fold 3.com](http://www.Fold3.com).

Table I-4

Tax Assessments for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Year	Address	19th C. Lot #	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Description of Property	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Est (\$)	20th C. Lot #
1818		3040	Duncan Douglas	Daniel Geery John Harris	House and Lot	2000	100 100	15
1819		3040	Duncan Douglas	Daniel Gury James Marshall	House and Lot	2200	100 100	15
1820		3040	Duncan Douglas		2 Houses and Lot	2400		15
1822		3040	Duncan Douglas		2 Houses and Lot	2000		15
1823	236 Spring	3040	Duncan Douglas	John W. Hortons David Vangilder	2 Houses and Lot	1800	100 100	15
1824	236 Spring	3040	Duncan Douglas	Henry Wilcox	2 Houses and Lot	1800	100	15
1825	236 Spring		Duncan Douglas		2 Houses and Lot	2000		15
1826	236 Spring	3040	Duncan Douglas		2 Houses and Lot	2000		15
1827	248 Spring		Duncan Douglass		2 Houses and Lot	2200		15
1828	248 Spring		Duncan Douglass		2 Houses and Lot	2500		15
1829	248 Spring		Duncan Douglass		2 Houses and Lot	2000		15
1830	248 Spring		Duncan Douglass		House and Lot	2000		15
1835	248 Spring		Duncan Douglas		2 Houses and Lot	2300		15
1840	248 Spring	2328	Dunkin Douglass		2 Houses and Lot	4500		15
1845	248 Spring	2328	Duncan Douglas		2 Houses and 4/5 Lot	3900		15
1850	276 Spring	2036	Duncan Douglas		2 Houses and 4/5 Lot	3900		15
1818	234 Spring	3041	Widow Herring		House and 3/4 Lot	3100		16
1819	234 Spring	3041	Widow Herring		House and 3/4 Lot	3200		16
1820	234 Spring	3041	Widow Herring	John Shelton	House and 3/4 Lot	2800	100	16
1822	234 Spring	3041	Widow Herring		House and Lot	2200		16
1823	234 Spring	3041	Widow Herring		House and Lot	2000		16
1824	234 Spring	3041	Widow Herring		House and Lot	2000		16
1825	234 Spring		Widow Herring		House and Lot	2300		16
1826	234 Spring	3041	Widow Herring	John Egbert John Gilbert	House and Lot	2300	200 200	16
1827	246 Spring		Widow Herring	John Egbert	House and Lot	2500	200	16
1828	246 Spring		Widow Herring		House and Lot	2500		16
1829	246 Spring		Widow Herring		House and Lot	2000		16
1830	246 Spring		Widow Herring		House and Lot	2000		16
1835	246 Spring		Widow Haring		House and Lot	2400		16
1840	246 Spring	2329	John Douglass		House and Lot	4900		16
1845	246 Spring	2329	John Douglas		House and 4/5 Lot	4300		16
1850	274 Spring	2035	John Douglas		House and Lot	4300		16
1818		3042	Silas Parklow	John Vanander Albert Robinson	House and Lot	2800	100 100	17
1819		3042	Silas Parklow	James Martin John Myers	House and Lot	3000	100 100	17
1820	232 Spring	3042	Silas Parklow		House and Lot	2600		17
1822	232 Spring	3042	John Reed		House and Lot	2000		17
1823	232 Spring	3042	John Reed		House and Lot	2000		17
1824	232 Spring	3042	John Reed		House and Lot	2000		17
1825	232 Spring		Heirs of John Reid Wm. Robb	John Hendrick	House and Lot	2300	200	17
1826	232 Spring	3042	Heirs of John Reid	Joseph Robinson	House and Lot	2300	300	17
1827	244 Spring		Heirs of John Reid	Joseph Robinson	House and Lot	2500	300	17
1828	244 Spring		Heirs of John Reid		House and Lot	2800		17
1829	244 Spring		Heirs of John Reid		House and Lot	2000		17

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Tax Assessments for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Year	Address	19th C. Lot #	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Description of Property	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Est (\$)	20th C. Lot #
1830	244 Spring		Heirs of John Reed		House and Lot	2000		17
1835	244 Spring		Est. of John Reed		2 Houses and Lot	2500		17
1840	244 Spring	2330	John Reed		2 Houses and Lot	4000		17
1845	244 Spring	2330	Alfred Hoffman		2 Houses and Lot	4200		17
1850	272 Spring	2034	A. Hoffman		2 Houses and Lot	4200		17
1821			George Weeks		Lot	550		35
1822			Jotham Weeks		Lot and Stable	750		35
1823			Jotham Weeks		3/4 Lot	500		35
1824			Jotham Weeks		House and 3/4 Lot New	1600		35
1825			Jotham Weeks	John W. Addie	House and 3/4 lot	1800	500	35
1826	22 Dominick		Jotham Weeks	John W. Addie	House & 3/4 Lot	2800	500	35
1827	31 Dominick		Jotham Weeks	John E. Addie	House & 3/4 Lot	2300	500	35
1828	31 Dominick		Jotham Weeks	Edward H. Wilson	House & 3/4 Lot	2300	500	35
1829	31 Dominick		Jotham Weeks	George Dodd Pinkermann Dodd	House & 3/4 Lot	2000	300	35
1830	31 Dominick		Jotham Weeks	George Dodd	House & 3/4 Lot	2000	300	35
1835	31 Dominick		Jotham Weeks	J.B. Marvin	House & 3/5 Lot	2700	2000	35
1840	31 Dominick	2347	Jotham Weeks		House & 3/5 Lot	3400		35
1845	31 Dominick	2347	Jotham Weeks		House & 3/5 Lot	3400		35
1850	31 Dominick	2061	John Weeks		House & 3/5 Lot	4000		35
1821			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	550		36
1822			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		36
1823			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	500		36
1824			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		36
1825			Azariah Ross		3/4 lot & Frame	800		36
1826	24 Dominick		Azariah Ross	P. Atkins	House & 3/4 Lot	2500	1500	36
1827	33 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	3000		36
1828	33 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	3000		36
1829	33 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	2500		36
1830	33 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	2500		36
1835	33 Dominick		Azariah Ross	Dominick Cross	House & Lot	3100		36
1840	33 Dominick	2346	Azariah Ross	Alfred Thomas	House & 3/4 Lot	3900	500	36
1845	33 Dominick	2346	Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		36
1850	33 Dominick	2060	Ezra Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		36
1821			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	550		37
1822			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		37
1823			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	500		37
1824			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		37
1825			Azariah Ross		3/4 lot and Frame	800		37
1826	26 Dominick		Azariah Ross	R. S. Newby	House & 3/4 Lot	2500	500	37
1827	35 Dominick		Azariah Ross	R. S. Newby	House & 3/4 Lot	3000	500	37
1828	35 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House and 3/4 Lot	3000		37
1829	35 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House and 3/4 Lot	2500		37
1830	35 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House and 3/4 Lot	2500		37

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Tax Assessments for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Year	Address	19th C. Lot #	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Description of Property	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Est (\$)	20th C. Lot #
1835	35 Dominick		Azariah Ross	R.S. Newby	House and Lot	3100		37
1840	35 Dominick	2345	Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	3900		37
1845	35 Dominick	2345	Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		37
1850	35 Dominick	2059	Ezra Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		37
1821			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	550		38
1822			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		38
1823		3023	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	500		38
1824		3023	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		38
1825			Azariah Ross		3/4 lot and Frame	800		38
1826	28 Dominick		Azariah Ross	E.J. Roberts	House & 3/4 Lot	2500	300	38
1827	37 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	3000		38
1828	37 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	3000		38
1829	37 Dominick		Azariah Ross	Doctor W.H. Piatt	House & 3/4 Lot	2500	500	38
1830	37 Dominick		Azariah Ross	L. Hyde	House & 3/4 Lot	2500	1000	38
1835	37 Dominick		Azariah Ross	L. Hide	House and Lot	3100	1000	38
1840	37 Dominick	2344	Joseph Martin	Wm. Martin	House & 3/4 Lot	3900	1500	38
1845	37 Dominick	2344	Joseph Martin		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		38
1850	37 Dominick	2058	Joseph Martin		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		38
1821			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	550		39
1822			Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		39
1823		3024	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	500		39
1824		3024	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		39
1825			Azariah Ross		3/4 lot and Frame	800		39
1826	30 Dominick		Azariah Ross	P. Holebrook	House & 3/4 Lot	2500	1000	39
1827	39 Dominick		Azariah Ross	A. B. Vanderpool	House & 3/4 Lot	3000	500	39
1828	39 Dominick		Azariah Ross	Abraham B. Vanderpool	House & 3/4 Lot	3000	500	39
1829	39 Dominick		Azariah Ross	Abraham B. Vanderpool	House and Lot	2500	500	39
1830	39 Dominick		Azariah Ross	A.B. Vanderpool	House and 3/4 Lot	2500	500	39
1835	39 Dominick		Azariah Ross	Wm. Ross	House and Lot	3100	1000	39
1840	39 Dominick	2343	I.N. Seymour		House & 3/4 Lot	3900		39
1845	39 Dominick	2343	Isaac N. Seymour		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		39
1850	39 Dominick	2057	Isaac Seymour		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		39
1821		3025	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	550		40
1822		3025	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		40
1823		3025	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	500		40
1824		3025	Robert M. Livingston		Lot	600		40
1825			Azariah Ross		3/4 lot and Frame	800		40
1826	32 Dominick		Azariah Ross	David S. Bogert	House and Lot	2500	500	40
1827	41 Dominick		Azariah Ross	David S. Bogert	House & 3/4 Lot	3000	500	40
1828	41 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	3000		40
1829	41 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House and Lot	2500		40
1830	41 Dominick		Azariah Ross		House & 3/4 Lot	2500		40

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Tax Assessments for 272 to 276 Spring Street and 31 to 41 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 35)

Year	Address	19th C. Lot #	Name of Owner	Name of Occupant	Description of Property	Assessed Value (\$)	Occupant's Personal Est (\$)	20th C. Lot #
1835	41 Dominick		Azariah Ross	Luke Jackson	House and Lot	3100	500	40
1840	41 Dominick	2342	Edward A. Cooke		House & 3/4 Lot	3900		40
1845	41 Dominick	2342	Edward Cooke		House & 3/4 Lot	4000		40
1850	41 Dominick	2056	Ed. Cooke		House & 3/4 Lot	3400		40
Notes: The handwritten tax assessment ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain many inconsistencies. Because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in the above table. Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.								

Appendix J: Documentary Evidence for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44)

**Table J-1
Early Conveyances for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44)**

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
General Statement of Early Title for Block 579		The northerly portion of the block between Spring and Varick was part of land leased to Aaron Burr by Trinity Church. It subsequently reverted to Trinity Church. The rest of the irregular shaped part in the southwesterly corner was in the Trinity Church farm. The Trinity Church divided in City lots at an early date. The southwesterly part was included in the swamp and Fresh Pond, Patent of Anthony Rutgers. By his will (L16 Wills p 12) proved September 17, 1764 he devised this tract to his grandson Anthony Rutgers, Jr., Mary, Elsie, and Aletta, this portion being within the share of Leonard Lispenard, husband of Elsie. Leonard Lispenard by will (L40 Wills 342) proved February 26, 1790, devised his estate to his son Anthony who sold several parcels in lot form during his lifetime beginning July 18, 1795.				
Not Lotted	3/29/1703	William & Sarah Huddleston	Richard Hill	25	114	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	115	
	2/14/1726	Richard & Hanah Hill	Anthony Rutgers	31	116	
	2/14/1726	Jesse & Jacoba Krersteede & Francisca Lewis, heirs of Thomas Lewis, Jr.	Anthony Rutgers	31	118	
	2/15/1726	Leonard Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	121	
	2/24/1726	Anthony Rutgers, heir of Thomas Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	123	
	2/26/1726	Thomas Lawrence, heir of Katherine Lewis	Anthony Rutgers	31	125	
	2/11/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	105	
	2/14/1767	Dirck Lefferts	Leonard & Elsie Lispenard, Henry & Mary Barclay	38	110	
1-4, 43-5	5/7/1822	Robert M. & Sarah B. Livingston	Azariah Ross	160	46	
44, 45	12/5/1825	Azariah & Elsey Ross	Ida Earle	199	52	Property contained a dwelling house then known as 40 Dominick Street
44, 45	4/28/1831	Ida & Sylvester Earle	Hamilton Morrison	275	5	Number changed to 49
44, 45	5/3/1832	Hamilton & Maria Morrison	Lewis Loutrel	283	298	
44, 45	4/27/1837	Lewis & Jane Loutrel	Henry G. Brees	375	313	
44, 45	3/22/1867	William M. Pritchard, Ref; Acilia Latens et al, defendants	James Redmond	1010	70	
44, 45	3/15/1872	James & Mary Theresa Redmond	Maurice Ahern	1205	215	
44, 45	6/3/1897	Maurice (exrs & trus) & Mary Ahern	Louisa Hanley	52	373	
44, 45	9/27/1898	Louisa Hanley	Thomas Ward	67	58	
44	5/5/1925	Mary E. Ward	Howard A. Raymond	3481	250	
44	5/5/1925	Howard A. Raymond	William D. Kilpatrick	3481	251	
44	6/9/1925	William D. & Lucy L. Kilpatrick	523 Canal St Realty Company	3488	167	
44	8/4/1927	523 Canal St Realty Company	Maitland Realty Company.	3618	191	
44	6/6/1928	Maitland Realty Company	Norman Wassman	3651	438	
44	12/22/1931	Norman & Emilie Wassman	American News Co, Inc.	3808	160	

Table J-1 (continued)
Conveyances for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44)

Historic Lot #	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Liber	Page	Remarks
44	9/16/1935	American News New York Corporation (name changed)	The American News Co.	3916	32	
44	10/25/1943	The American News Company	Camillo Napoletano	4238	97	
44	3/11/1949	Camillo Napoletano	Luke A. Salvati	4613	683	
44	5/1/1959	Luke A. Salvati	Shelly Lassman & Joseph D. Marks	5075	301	Mortgage
Notes: Block 579 was not divided into lots until the early 19th century, and therefore conveyance records marked, "not lotted," may not specifically refer to the lots within the project site. Sources: Conveyance records and Liber books on file at the Manhattan office of the City Register, New York City Department of Finance.						

Table J-2

Summary of Census Research for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44), 1850 to 1900

Year	Address*	Name	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1850	49 Dominick Street	William H. Wright	52	Accountant	Scotland	
		Susanna Wright	40		New York	
		Clari Webb	20		New York	
		Sarah Wright	18		New York	
		Susannah Wright	16		New York	
		Matthew Wright	11		New York	
		William Wright	8		New York	
		Edgar Wright	5		New York	
		Ellen Sharpee	30		New York	
		Abram Webb	30	Booker	New York	
		Andrew Eddy	54	Merchant	Scotland	
1860	49 Dominick Street	Hannah Eddy	38		New York	
		Sarah Brewer	60	Boarding House	New York	
		John Brewer	45	Painter	New York	
		Abraham Brewer	38	Butcher	New York	
		Margaret Brewer	25		Penn.	
		Charles Brewer	14		New York	
		Martha F. Brewer	11		New York	
		George W. Brewer	8		New York	
		Mary Kearn	23	Tailoress	New York	
		Elizabeth Kearn	23	Tailoress	New York	
		Abraham Webb	42	Policeman	New York	
		Charlotte Webb	28		New York	
		Sarah Loche	18		New York	
		Charles E. Loche	16	Butcher's Apprentice	New York	
		Jetty Brewer	9		New York	
		Christ. Simms	40	Pedlar	Spain	
		Margaret A. Simms	21		Ireland	
		Margaret E. Simms	6 mos		Ireland	
		William Campbell	50		Ireland	
1870 1st Enum- eration**	49 Dominick Street	Elizabeth Donald	30	Tailoress	Ireland	
		Thomas Summerfield	46	Shoe Lace Maker	England	
		Pricilla Summerfield	45	Keeping House	England	
		Charles Leslie	28	Jeweller toolmaker	Canada	
		Laurett Leslie	24	Keeping House	New York	
		John Burton	39	safe maker	Ireland	
1870 2nd Enum- eration**	49 Dominick Street	Anna Burton	28	at home	Ireland	
		Thomas Somerfield	49	Salesman	England	
		Charles Leslie	29	Jeweler	England	
		Marietta Leslie	23		New York	
		Oscar Matthews	30	Dry Goods Mer.	New York	
		Elvira Matthews	28		New York	
		Oscar Matthews	4		New York	
		Katie Matthews	2		New York	
		John Matthews	1		New York	
		Frank Donovan	30		New York	
		Mary Donovan	24		New York	
		George Donovan	5		New York	
1880	49 Dominick Street	Persis Parker	35	House Keeper	Mass.	
		James Rosseter	35	Vinegar	Ireland	
		Margaret Rosseter	30	Keeping House	Penn.	
		Ellen Gallagher	18	Servant	Ireland	

Table J-2 (continued)

Summary of Census Research for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44)

Year	Address*	Name	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other
1900	49 Dominick Street	Hugh C. Platt	42	Fireman	Ireland	Rents Home
		Agnes Platt	18		New York	
		Kate Platt	16	At School	New York	
		Hugh F. Platt	15	At School	New York	
		Joseph Platt	13	At School	New York	
		David P. Platt	10	At School	New York	
		Susan Shaw	45		Ireland	
		Mary Sullivan	35	Soap Packer	New York	Rents Home
		Anna Sullivan	33	Soap Packer	New York	
		Margaret Sullivan	31	Soap Packer	New York	
		Miles Goodenough	30	Painter	New York	Lodger
		Allen Goodenough	35	Painter	New York	Lodger
		Michael Smith	24	Dry Good Packer	Canada (Fr.)	Boarder
		Margaret Smith	21	Cloak Presser	Penn.	Boarder

Notes:

* Census records that pre-date 1870 (Second Enumeration) do not include street addresses, although they occasionally include street names. Addresses presented in italics in Table J-2 are estimated addresses based on comparisons with other contemporary documents.

** The first enumeration of the 1870 census was completed in June 1870 and the second enumeration of the was taken in January 1871.

Sources: Census ledgers accessed through www.ancestry.com.

Table J-3

Historic Directory Entries for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44) through 1900

Year	Name	Occupation	Business or Primary Address	Home Address (if specified)
1823	Bazen, Thomas		Dominick n. Hudson	
1823	Ross, Azariah	mason	Dominick n. Hudson	
1824	Bazen, Thomas		Dominick n. Hudson	
1824	Ross, Azariah	mason	Dominick n. Hudson	
1826	Earl, Sylvester	grocer	West	40 Dominick
1827	Earl, Sylvester	grocer	West	49 Dominick
1827	Schreder, Elijah R.		49 Dominick	
1829	Henry Vanhoevenbergh	physician	49 Dominick	
1830	Parsons, Sparkhawk		46 Dominick	
1830	Schreder, Elijah R.	leghorn presser	r. 49 Dominick	
1832	Parsons, Sparkhawk	bookseller	203 Cham.	49 Dominick
1833	Loutrel, Louis	u.s. weigher	49 Dominick	
1834	Loutrel, Louis	u.s. weigher	49 Dominick	
1835	Loutrel, Louis	u.s. weigher	49 Dominick	
1836	Loutrel, Louis	u.s. weigher	49 Dominick	
1837	Brees, Henry G.	exch. Office	1 Park	49 Dominick
1838	Brees, Henry G.	exch. Office	1 Park row	49 Dominick
1839	Brees, Cecilia	widow of Henry G.		49 Dominick
1839	Vaniderstine, Francis	confectioner	49 Dominick	
1840	Diamond, William	broker	1 Park row	49 Dominick
1842	Dunn, Charles W.	grocer	121 Front	49 Dominick
1843	Gordon, Peter (Rev)		49 Dominick	
1844	Gordon, Peter (Rev)		49 Dominick	
1845	Gordon, Peter (Rev)		49 Dominick	
1846	Gordon, Peter (Rev)		49 Dominick	
1847	Gordon, Peter (Rev)		49 Dominick	
1850	Eadie, Andrew		49 Dominick	
1850	Webb, Abriham		49 Dominick	
1850	Wright, W.H.		49 Dominick	
1851	Eadie, Andrew	baker	49 Dominick	
1851	Webb, Abraham	exch. Office	81 Mercer	49 Dominick
1854	Latham, Adline	wid. William		49 Dominick
1856	Mullen, Thomas	keeper	49 Dominick	
1858	McCleish, James	gasfitter	89 Greene	49 Dominick
1861	Brewer, Chas. A.	clerk	166 B'way	49 Dominick
1865	Houghton, Robert J.	physician		49 Dominick
1868	Houghton, C.F.	drugs	15 Hudson	49 Dominick
1868	Howard, Robert P.	drugs		49 Dominick
1870	Houghton, Robert J.	physician		49 Dominick
1874	Ahern, Maurice	carpet		49 Dominick
1875	Bernardo, Sennenza			49 Dominick
1875	Blake, George H.	foreman		49 Dominick
1875	Jerimona, Andrew	beer	94 Greene	49 Dominick
1878	Rooney, John	smith		49 Dominick
1880	Rossiter, Jas.	pickles	99 N. Moore	49 Dominick
1881	Lyon, Harvey	cartman		49 Dominick
1883	Griffin, Jas. L.	liquors	258 Spring	49 Dominick
1886	Griffin, Jas. L.	liquors	135 Varick	49 Dominick
1886	Rossiter, James			49 Dominick
1886	Rossiter, James			49 Dominick
1887	Rossiter, James	clerk		49 Dominick
1888	Rossiter, James	clerk		49 Dominick
1889	Drake, Edmund F.	liquors	54 Grand	49 Dominick
1889	Rossiter, James	clerk		49 Dominick
1890	Rossiter, James	clerk		49 Dominick

Table J-3 (continued)

Historic Directory Entries for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44) through 1900

Year	Name	Occupation	Business or Primary Address	Home Address (if specified)
1891	Rossiter, Jas.			49 Dominick
1892	Rossiter, Jas.	clerk		49 Dominick
1893	Rossiter, Jas.	clerk		49 Dominick
1894	Rossiter, Jas.	cashier	114 Nassau	49 Dominick
1895	Rossiter, Jas.	cashier	114 Nassau	49 Dominick
1895	Santebin, Alcide	foreman		49 Dominick
1898	McHugh, Mary	wid. Thos., bdgh.	49 Dominick	
Sources: Directories accessed through www.footnote.com .				

Table J-4
Tax Assessments for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44)

Year	Location	Name of Owner/Occupant	Property Description	Assessed Value	Remarks
1822	No number given	Azariah Ross	1/2 Lot	\$400	
1823	No number given	Azariah Ross	2 Houses and 1/2 lot	\$1,500	Likely Refers to more than one lot
		James Welsh	occupants of back house	Personal Estate = \$100	
		Peter Gass		Personal Estate = \$100	
		Philip David		Personal Estate = \$100	
		Friedrich Fowler		Personal Estate = \$100	
		Thomas Bazen	occupant of front house	Personal Estate = \$6,000	
1824	No number given	Azariah Ross	2 Houses and a lot	\$1,500	Likely Refers to more than one lot
		James Welsh	occupants of back house	Personal Estate = \$100	
		James Eammons		Personal Estate = \$100	
		David Lawrence		Personal Estate = \$100	
		Robert Wagoner		Personal Estate = \$100	
1825	No number given	Azariah Ross	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,500	
1826	49 Dominick	Ida Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,500	
1827	49 Dominick	Ida Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$2,000	
1828	49 Dominick	Ida Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$2,000	
1829	49 Dominick	Ida Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,700	
1830	49 Dominick	Ida Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,900	
1831	49 Dominick	Ida Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,900	
1832	49 Dominick	James Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,900	
1833	49 Dominick	Jonathan Earle	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,900	
1834	49 Dominick	Louis Loutrell	House and 1/2 Lot	\$1,900	
1835	49 Dominick	Louis Loutrell	House and Lot	\$2,400	
1836	49 Dominick	Louis Loutrell	House and 1/2 Lot	\$4,300	
1837	49 Dominick	Henry Breese	House and 1/4 Lot	\$3,300	
1838	49 Dominick	Henry Breese	House and 1/4 Lot	\$3,100	
1839	49 Dominick	Henry Breese	House and 1/4 Lot	\$3,100	

Table J-4 (continued)
Tax Assessments for 49 Dominick Street (Block 579, Lot 44)

Year	Location	Name of Owner/Occupant	Property Description	Assessed Value	Remarks
1840	49 Dominick	Henry Breese	House and 1/4 Lot	\$3,000	
		Elyince Lyon	occupant		
1841	49 Dominick	Henry Breese	House and 1/2 Lot	\$3,300	
		Latens Lyon	occupant		
1842	49 Dominick	Henry Breese	House and 1/2 Lot	\$3,300	
1844	49 Dominick	Latens Lyon	House and 1/2 Lot	\$3,100	
1845	49 Dominick	Latens Lyon	House and 1/2 Lot	\$3,100	
1846	49 Dominick	Latens Lyon	House and 2/3 Lot	\$3,100	
1847	49 Dominick	Latens Lyon	House and 2/5 Lot	\$3,100	
1848	49 Dominick	Latens Lyon	House and 2/5 Lot	\$3,100	
<p>Notes: Dominick Street is not included in tax assessment ledgers dating between 1808 and 1817. In addition, the handwritten ledgers do not always appear to be accurately updated from year to year and therefore contain many inconsistencies. Because the ledgers are handwritten, there may also be transcription inaccuracies in the above table.</p> <p>Sources: Tax assessment rolls on file at the New York City Municipal Archives.</p>					