Street, as it might be properly named, would present two new fronts. The South front would be formed by the buildings underneath the Bridge, and is represented so in the accompanying elevation.

The iron girders, which support the floor, will rest upon small pillars of cut stone or brick masonry, which will at the same time form parts of the enclosing walls. The intermediate supports may be built up in the same way; but a better plan will be to put up iron columns in connection with the different iron floors and division walls. An inspection of the plan shows how the Bridge front of the new street may be made very imposing and attractive in its architectural features, and how all the ground can be utilized.

It so happens that this part of New York has been very much neglected. The blocks are densely crowded by the poorest class of buildings, the removal of which will be desired by every citizen who feels an interest in the general improvement of the city. No other line could be located which would occupy ground and buildings less valuable than on this approach. And indeed it appears a most remarkable circumstance, that so much ground, situated as it is between the City Hall Park and Franklin Square, although somewhat low, should have been left so long and so thoroughly unimproved.

It is desirable that the construction of the Bridge and of the improvements underneath should be carried on simultaneously, and upon one and the