



Tenement of 1863, for twelve families on each flat.*

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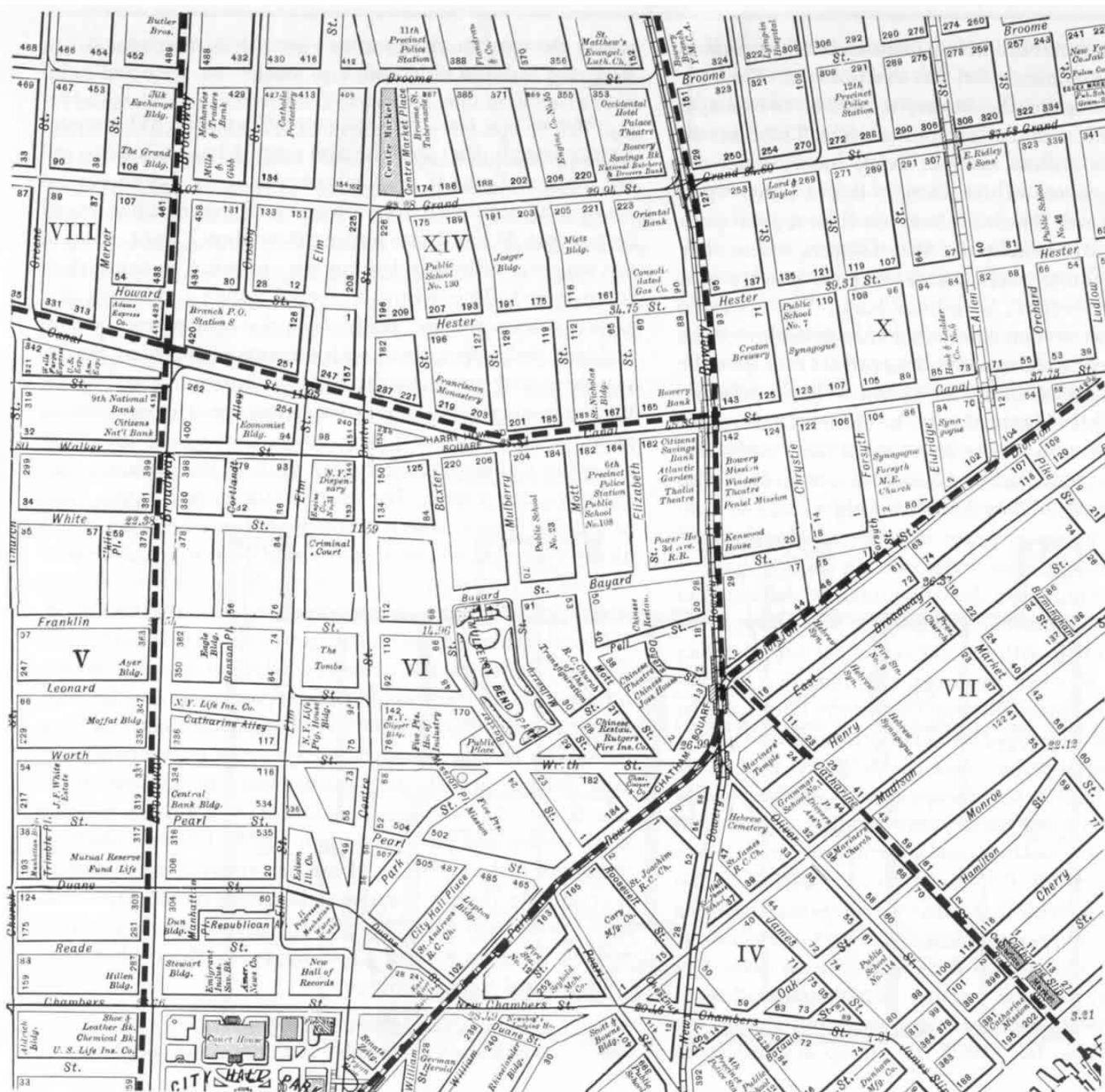
* This "unventilated and fever-breeding structure" the year after it was built was picked out by the Council of Hygiene, then just organized, and presented to the Citizens' Association of New York as a specimen "multiple domicile" in a desirable street, with the following comment: "Here are twelve living-rooms and twenty-one bedrooms, and only six of the latter have any provision or possibility for the admission of light and air, excepting through the family sitting- and living-room; being utterly dark, close, and unventilated. The living-rooms are but 10 x 12 feet; the bedrooms 6½ x 7 feet."



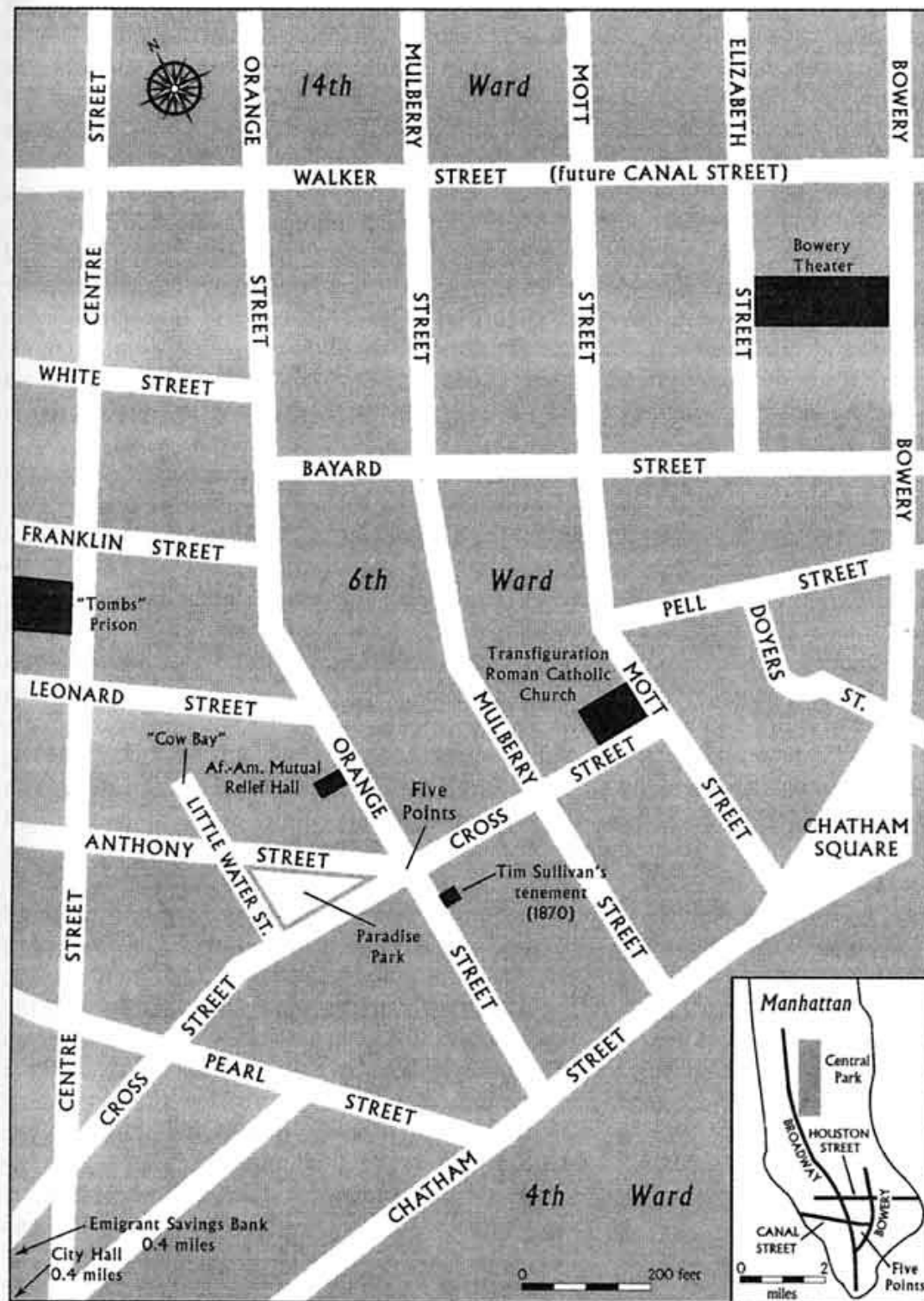
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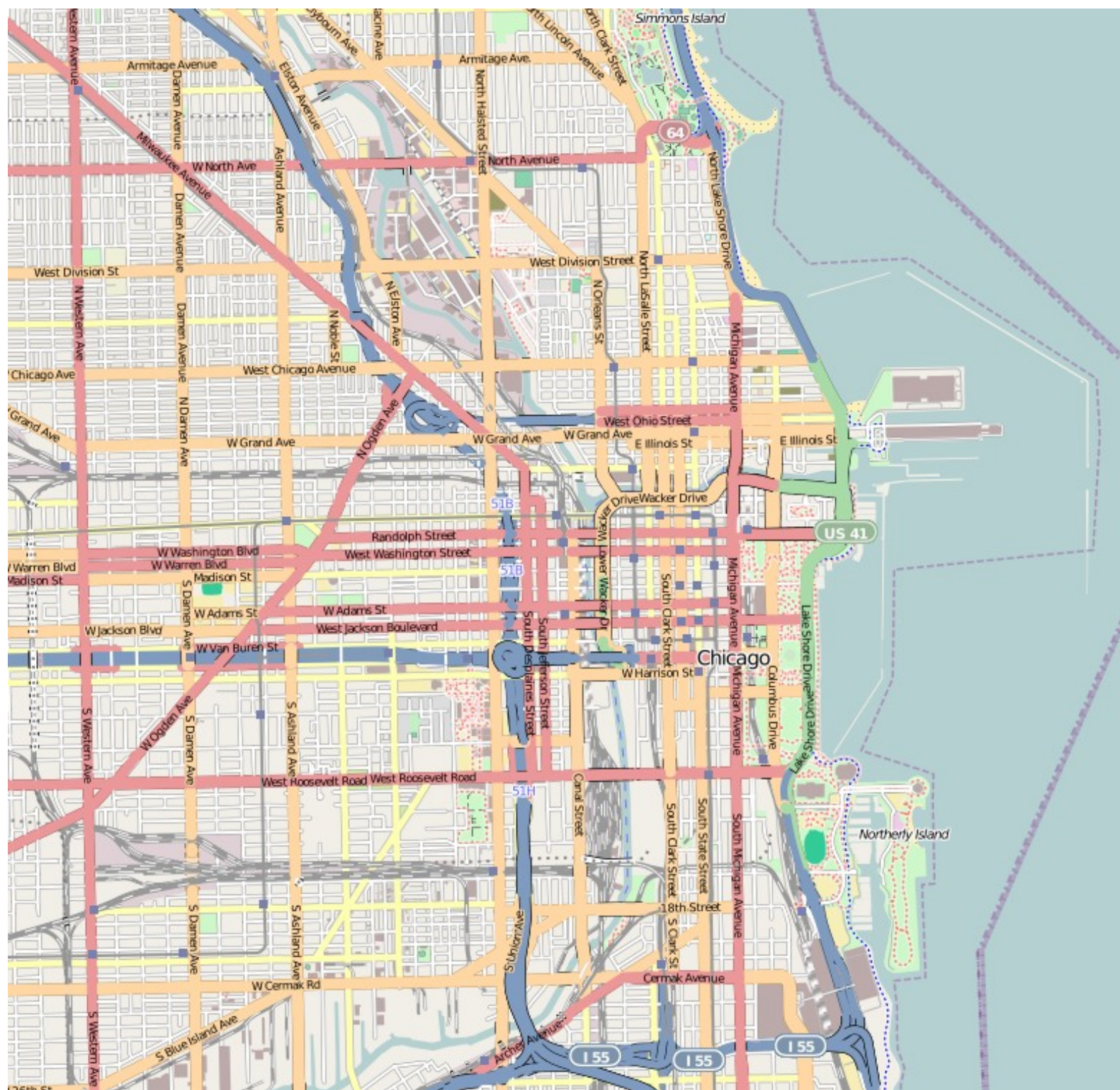
Bird's-eye view of an East Side tenement block (from
a drawing by Charles F. Wingate, Esq.)

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Section of lower Manhattan in 1899, showing Mulberry Bend Park (created on the site of Mulberry Bend in 1895 after Riis's disclosures), Chinatown, Five Points, Jewish neighborhoods on Bayard and Baxter Streets, and adjacent wards.





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