

PACKED IN L. CARS.

Many Train Service on Brooklyn Elevated Railroads.

Citizens Complain of Misleading and Deceiving Time-Tables.

Trains of Two or Three Cars in the Busy Afternoon Hours.

It seems to be the policy of the Brooklyn elevated roads to give the patrons about one of comparatively good train service.



It is a measure of the indignation of Brooklynites at the general indifference manifested to their comfort by the companies.

Last Friday and Saturday the service on the Union line was fairly good.

Complaints were made up to a train, and more regularly was observed in the running time.

Yesterday, however, things had fallen back into the old ruts.

Three out of every four trains, and possibly a larger proportion, had but two cars each.

Even on the East New York line, the busiest of the system, the trains were cut down to two cars.

This, too, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon when travel begins to get heavy.

An East New York train with two cars pulled out of the bridge station about 3 o'clock comfortably filled.

After the crowd waiting at the City Hall station had been taken on there was scarcely a seat left.

At Bridge street a crowd of from 100 to 150 persons were crowded into the interior of the cars.

Three-fourths of whom were women and children, was waiting. They all wanted an East New York train.

As many as could get in piled aboard, leaving the others to wait and take chances on the next train.

The two cars were uncomfortably crowded, the aisles and platforms being entirely filled.

Comparatively few men are passengers at this hour of the afternoon, but at the stations all along there are women and school children waiting.

Two cars are not a very steady boat at any time, and when an engine puts on one of its spasmodic bursts or speeds the much-queered passengers are treated to a lively shaking-up.

Any one not accustomed to the irregular running of the "L" trains might become alarmed at the amount of noise and vibration attendant upon these uncertain flights of speed.

The amount of rattling and shaking, the springs squeak, the engine puffing and blowing, and the rattle of the wheels along the rails, are all so annoying that one is glad to get up in a series of hurrying jumps.

It has been suggested that it would be just as well to clean a few station windows and let some sunlight in some of the dingy, musty-smelling little coaches along the Union line.

There is a station on the East New York line, into which, to

judges from the windows, the health-giving sunbeams has not entered freely for a long time. There is a good deal of complaint from that portion of the Brooklyn public that rises at night, about the ill-smelling lamps used in the cars. There are as a rule three lamps to a car, not enough to give out a good light, but more than enough to fill the car with their disagreeable, choking smell, which could be got away with if the lamps were properly cleaned. If some of the lamps are ever cleaned they don't show it, for they are always stuck with soot in the roof of the car for three feet square above them.

The small coming from the engine smoke which sometimes permeates the roof cars, but a train is by no means a pleasant odor either. It is not that of coal smoke, but at times is more suggestive of a soap factory. But that portion of the "L" cars which probably receives less attention than any other is the floor. The bottom of all cars is covered with matting, which is supposed to be in the way of uncleanliness. Even mats of cheap goods and other rubbish are seen the floor of which looks like that of a country grocery store. Patent shoes, applicators, brushes of chewing gum, and other refuse of similar merchandise are strewn about, and "rattle down" into the matting. It is difficult to believe that the men of dirt who "rattle down" the floors is the accumulation of one day only.

Of all the dirty cars, the smokers' on the Kings County line seem to be the worst. Here tobacco is added to the other articles which go to litter up the car floors. The odor of stale and decaying tobacco at times is utterly tiresome. The perforated matting is almost entirely covered up with tobacco and cigar stumps.

Smokers are familiar with the unpleasant odor of partially smoked and unlighted cigars. The air in the smoking-car is like this, a hundred times increased. Add to this the small arising from the tobacco-soaked matting and the air in a smoking-car is sometimes unbearable.

Such a car was attached to a downtown New York train last Monday afternoon. There were two other cars in the train which were fairly well filled with passengers, but no one rode in the smoking-car.

Several men entered it, but soon went into one of the other cars, the air of the smoker being too much for them to endure. Smoking cars are all right, but the Kings County line would do well to keep some of them in a better whole condition.

If any Brooklyn citizen who has a complaint against the "L" roads will address a letter to the Evening World, stating forth his grievance, it will be published.

Through Trains Wanted.

To the Editor: Through trains from Fulton Ferry to Gates avenue or East New York are what some of us Brooklynites want.

At present we have the privilege of leaving a comfortable seat at every station on the Brooklyn Union road.

When the train is full, the conductor provides that we are able to get inside the cars at all.

Often we are compelled to stand on the car platform, and in case of a collision the loss of life would be terrible.

Why should not a string of through trains be run on the "L" lines? This is the condition of things at the present time, during the busy hours.

It is a disgrace to the city that we should ignore the rights of the people. Respectfully submitted, B. A. TOWNSEND, 192 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

Time Tables That Tell Lies.

It has come to my notice that you publish letters in regard to L. road, uncleanliness, and as a frequent rider on the Brooklyn Union road I would like to say a little, if you will permit.

It becomes necessary on Sundays for me to ride out as far as the summer season, and on the Brooklyn Union road I find that the time tables are not correct. Pondered in all stations along that road, the trains are running on time.

It has been suggested that it would be just as well to clean a few station windows and let some sunlight in some of the dingy, musty-smelling little coaches along the Union line.

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TO SUPERSEDE EXECUTIONS.

Dr. J. G. Johnson's Plan to Dispose of Murderers.

Put Them at Hard Labor in Life-Destroying Occupations.

Dr. John G. Johnson is one of Brooklyn's best-known physicians. He lives at 153 Jerusalem street, in the swell section of the City of Churches, and has a large clientele.

Dr. Johnson was one of the witnesses at the electrical execution of Jeremiah Cotto, the Italian murderer. He went there as an opponent of electrical execution, but came away satisfied that a murderer must be put to death the mode provided for under the present laws of this State is preferable to any other.

Dr. Johnson, however, has his own ideas in regard to the punishment of murderers. To an Evening World reporter he said: "I wouldn't waste even a murderer. We can learn much from other nations. Spain used to garrote them—a rope would be put inside and the rope twisted till the murderer was choked to death; or a metal collar was placed round the murderer's neck and the screws tightened till the man was dead. Now Spain doesn't waste even a murderer.

"There are many occupations in every country necessary to follow that are destructive of health and finally to life. Take, for instance, the quicksilver mines of Almaden, in Spain. In obtaining the purer quicksilver from chlorine, the miners are poisoned, and the workmen become paralyzed, their teeth drop, their jaw bones become diseased, their joints become enlarged. In a few years they have the shaking palsy of old age and die with indescribable pain.

"Now, some body is going to do that work, unless you want to go without your mirrors, your hair combs and the thousand different things in the arts for which mercury is used. "Spain puts her criminals to this work and saves the lives of her honest citizens.

"In England the men who grind axes, razors, knives and forks die in five years. The men who make the grinding stones, and those who fill the air, are breathed into the lungs, and like silver in your fingers fester and die. In the United States, the men who make the grinding stones, and those who fill the air, are breathed into the lungs, and like silver in your fingers fester and die.

"So destructive is this calling and yet so necessary to the people, that in the United States, the men who make the grinding stones, and those who fill the air, are breathed into the lungs, and like silver in your fingers fester and die.

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BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Ex-Judge Abram S. Dalley, a noted member of the Brooklyn Bar and prominent in Spiritualistic circles, is reported to be ill at his home, 451 Washington avenue. For several days he has been confined to his room. Judge Dalley is the partner of ex-Police Commissioner James D. Bell. He is advancing in years, but a host of friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Commissioner of Jurors William A. Purer is again about the County Court-House, as he is described as an elderly man of considerable means, who is ill at present. He is a patient of Dr. Webster. He charges that on the strength of the acquaintance he borrowed money from him, giving a mortgage on some Hartford property as security. He alleges that he released the mortgage, accepting the fact that the mortgage was not in the same name, but any of which, Ross says, he has been able to get back. Hence the suit.

The Brooklyn Directory records a William H. Ross as living at 359 1/2 street. Inquiry at the number elicited the fact that the man who is the subject of the article in the Directory is not the same man as the one who is the subject of the article in the Directory.

County Clerk John Cottier, who has been put forward as a candidate for the Presidency of the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Association, has determined not to run for the office. He declares that he has spent nearly twenty years in the harness and will take a rest from political care.

Ex-United States District-Attorney Frank J. Angell is again able to resume his extensive law practice, after an enforced retirement of two weeks, during which he has been a victim of the flu. The malady, he declares, is a worse enemy than the flu, and he has been unable to attend to his business since he was sent as a Government representative to Mexico in the interests of the international postal negotiations and the investigation of certain irregularities in the service. While traveling on horseback at night through a lonely country, he was attacked by an unknown ruffian, but came off victor.

Dr. George Everson, of Willoughby street, has been appointed a consulting physician on the staff of the Kings County Hospital at Flatbush. Dr. Everson ranks high as a surgeon, and is employed in a professional capacity by one of the local street railroad companies. His appointment is considered a good one by the Charities Board.

Frank McCutcheon, the secretary of the "General Committee" of the United Liquor Dealers' Organization, for several years held the same position in the State Association. He highly commends the recent legislative enactment, forbidding the employment of bartenders in the State Association.

The many friends of James Temple, of the Twenty-third Ward, were pleased to-day to learn that he will recover from his painful accident. While driving on the Flatbush road, he was struck by a horse and his skull was fractured. Mr. Temple was taken to the Seay Hospital unconscious, but his condition improved so that Saturday he was removed to his home on Lexington avenue. He has been an attaché of the Local Improvement Board of the Department of City Works and is an active young Democrat.

Just now there is a goodly colony of former Seventeenth Warders located within the Twenty-third Ward. Among the latest arrivals at the political home of Register Thomas J. Kenna, John A. Quintard and other noted politicians are John R. Anderson and William Jackson, who have been in the ward but a short time. They are members of the Ward and Young Men's Democratic Association, and already astonishing the old heads by showing the amount of "hustling" young men can do. They are making a personal canvass of the ballot, and the increase on the roll-book is telling the story.

One of the best posted young men in the matter of local affairs and politics is James Connelly. For the past few years he has held the position of Assistant Relief Clerk to the Department of Charities, but for a dozen years or more he was Deputy Clerk to the Board of Supervisors. The latter position is one of the high schools of county politics, and Mr. Connelly graduated at the head of his class. He is a mild-mannered man and popular in the Third Ward, where he resides. There are future honors awaiting him.

Supervisor George Cockran Broome is called the "Well of the Board of Supervisors and the First Democrat" of the county. He has been sent to the county body many years ago. Mr. Broome is well connected, wealthy and good-looking. Though a novice in politics, he is fully keeping up his end in the Board. He has suggested that Park Commissioner Brower set aside a portion of the parade ground for the use of the newly formed Brooklyn Polo Club, of which he is a member.

The Burlesque Artistes Tired of Life with Joseph A. Thompson. Mrs. Sarah Thompson, known on the burlesque stage as "Sister Dotan," who has been married to Joseph A. Thompson, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against Joseph A. Thompson for absolute divorce.

Events to Come in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Chess Club will give a reception to the chess players of the city on Friday evening, April 15. A concert in which the Afternoon Orchestra, under the direction of the conductor, will give a performance at the Academy of Music on April 15.

A complimentary literary and musical entertainment will be given by the Young People's Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, May 2. A special meeting of the Young People's Baptist Church will be held on Tuesday evening, May 2. The meeting will be held at the Young People's Baptist Church, 307 Tenth street.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Forty-fourth Session of the New York East Organization.

A Week's Meeting Begun in the New York Avenue Church.

The forty-fourth annual session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was opened this morning in the New York Avenue Church, Brooklyn. It will continue for a week, and the programme which has been laid out for each day's labor shows that the committee have lots of work before them.

This Conference is composed of nearly three hundred ministers, presiding over as many churches, with a membership of about sixty thousand communicants, and its present session has attracted a great deal of attention in church circles. As a result, the gathering of clergy and laymen at the New York Avenue Church this morning was unusually large, and when the Conference was called to order at 9 o'clock by Bishop Goodell, who will preside over its deliberations, the large auditorium of the church was well filled. Many ladies were present.

The entire church building has been placed at the disposal of the Conference, the parlors, lecture-room, library and other apartments being assigned to the use of the various committees. The exercises this morning were opened with the administering of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, celebrated under the direction of Bishop Goodell, assisted by the members of the conference and the older members of the Conference.

After this came the roll call and the announcement of the various officers and committees. Rev. H. W. Byrnes is the Statistical Secretary; Rev. S. K. Smith, the Biographical Secretary; Rev. W. P. Estes, Conference Treasurer; Rev. J. M. Buckley, editor of the "Christian Advocate"; Rev. C. H. Payne, Secretary of the Educational Commission; Rev. D. B. Sturdevant, Secretary of the Wesleyan University; Rev. Dr. George G. Reed, President of Dickinson College; Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, Secretary of the American Bible Society.

The Secretary of the Conference is Rev. W. P. Estes, of the New York Avenue Church. He will represent the local church as the presiding body during the Conference session. At 3 P. M. to-day the anniversary of the Missionary Society, Rev. Dr. A. J. Eyzek, Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Secretary of the Free-Press and Southern Education Society; Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Secretary of the Wesleyan University; Rev. Dr. George G. Reed, President of Dickinson College; Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, Secretary of the American Bible Society.

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SUES A MAGNETIC HEALER.

A Brooklyn Man's Effort to Recover \$6,000 from a Woman.

Despatches from Hartford, Ct., this morning say that suit has been begun in the Superior Court in that city by William H. Ross, of Brooklyn, to recover \$6,000 from Mrs. Ursula L. Webster, a good-looking Hartford widow.

Mrs. Webster is a practicing physician, her specialty being magnetic treatment. Ross, who is described as an elderly man of considerable means, who is ill at present, is a patient of Dr. Webster. He charges that on the strength of the acquaintance he borrowed money from him, giving a mortgage on some Hartford property as security.

He alleges that he released the mortgage, accepting the fact that the mortgage was not in the same name, but any of which, Ross says, he has been able to get back. Hence the suit.

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His employer has been held for trial on April 1. Ross is a member of numerous Lithuanian secret societies. They demand that Ross should give the full penalty of the law, and say that the law does not punish him as he considers it should, they will.

The story of his condition, as told by himself on the 17th inst., was that he had been over the head of the family for some time, and that he was unable to support his family. He was a member of the Lithuanian secret societies, and they demand that Ross should give the full penalty of the law, and say that the law does not punish him as he considers it should, they will.

Among the conference visitors, who are being entertained by various members and prominent from the conference, are Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Secretary of the Wesleyan University; Rev. Dr. George G. Reed, President of Dickinson College; Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, Secretary of the American Bible Society.

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TRIED SUICIDE ON THE SOUND.

A Fall River Line Passenger Brought in a Prisoner.

Arthur Howson Attempted to Kill Himself in His Stateroom.

A tall, good-looking man, giving his name as Arthur J. Howson, thirty years old, a watchmaker, living at 120 Harrison avenue, Boston, Mass., was arrested before Justice Duffy in the Tombs Police Court to-day, charged with having attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in his stateroom on the Steamer Plymouth, of the Fall River line, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, as the boat was on her way to this city and was near Captain's Island in Long Island sound.

The prisoner was committed for examination on Friday morning next, and meanwhile he will be confined to his stateroom in the City Prison.

The man's name and address are believed to be fictitious.

Special officer T. H. Agnew, of the Plymouth, who made the affidavit of complaint, stated to the Court that Howson, as he calls himself, had a stateroom on the boat with F. J. Kennedy, a traveling salesman, for Myer & Anderson, 128 Broadway street, whom he had met on the railroad cars and played cards with.

Before going aboard the steamer Howson said to Kennedy: "You seem to be a pretty good fellow and I want you to share my stateroom with me. The latter charged upon the crowd, and after a short but quite severe conflict put the rioters to flight.

The police were attracted to the scene by the uproar. They ordered the crowd to disperse, but the mob was in a fighting mood, and instead of obeying they jeered and taunted the guards.

The rioter charged upon the crowd, and after a short but quite severe conflict put the rioters to flight.

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A CHURCH DOOR RIOT.

Mob Driven Away from St. Merris's by the Paris Police.

Louise Nichol Again Declares her Revolutionary Spirit.

Anarchists Who Regretted a Warning Taken to the Frontier.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) PARIS, March 30.—A few days ago an order was issued by Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, directing the clergy not to talk upon political subjects in their public addresses.

The order was issued in consequence of the disturbance of the peace of the city by the rioters of St. Merris, which was the scene last night of further riotous demonstrations.

A large crowd proceeded to the church this morning with the object of listening to a Lenten address. Arrived at the church they found the doors closed and a notice posted, stating that the addresses had been suspended by order of the ecclesiastical authorities.

The crowd stood about the church for some time and finally became uproarious, shouting and yelling and in other ways acting in a most disorderly manner. After a time some of the crowd began singing "Marianne Veuve" and other songs, the opening words of the song, the "Carmagnole" being taken up by the rest of the mob, who sang with all the power of their lungs.

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