

NEW YORK.

SPRINGFIELDERS WHO HAVE MADE THEIR HOME IN THE EMPIRE CITY.

The Great Broadway Underground Railway—Mr. Fessler Says Its Success is Assured—A Rush of Springfield People to New York—A Prospective Concert—News and Notes From the Metropolis.

New York, June 20th. I called to see Mr. Jerome Fessler, late of Springfield, and of Whiteley, Fessler & Kelly, yesterday, at the headquarters of the Broadway Arcade and Underground Railway Co., in which Mr. Fessler is largely interested. The company is regularly incorporated with Melville Smith, president, and a board of directors. It occupies a sumptuous set of offices in the Floral building, on Broadway, near Trinity church and Wall street. Mr. Fessler greeted me with the geniality and cordiality for which he is noted, and took every trouble to show me the thousands of dollars' worth of elaborate engineers' plans for the road, which have already been made. The underground road is planned on paper to the minutest particular, and is an assured

When one stands on Broadway and watches the surging crowds, which almost force one from the pavement, and press along the sidewalks like the current of some mighty river, when one sees the crush of wagons, street cars and vehicles of every description, from the huge transfer wagons to the elegant Fifth Avenue coaches, and then reflects that New York is as yet in its infancy comparatively speaking, it becomes evident that the transportation of the future in Broadway must be either in the air above, or in the earth beneath. There can be no doubt that New York will double in population many times before its full growth is accomplished. It will ever be the metropolis and chief port of the United States, and the accommodation of this vast population will be one of the chief problems of the future. I look to see the time when New York will be honeycombed with canals, not filled with skeletons and decaying bones, as those of ancient Rome, but resounding with the pull and roar of the locomotive, and long lines of rushing cars, whirling to their destination their loads of passengers and freight.

As New Yorkers would never consent to have Broadway, their chief life line, ruined by the elevated roads, the only feasible plan is the underground road in which Mr. Fessler is interested. Many persons who read of the veto of the Broadway Underground Railway bill by Governor Hill, of New York, got the idea that this ostensibly disposed of the project. The idea is incorrect. The company already holds an original charter, which authorizes them to construct a tunnel under Broadway 35 feet in width. This would admit of running four trains the width of the present cars. The company, however, is anxious to get a franchise allowing them to make the tunnel 44 feet wide and reaching from curb to curb. This would give four broad gauge tracks, eight through the center of New York City, making it possible to run ordinary passenger and freight cars along them, and making an almost infinite freight and passenger traffic possible. The enormous value of such a road, and the relief it would give to the terrible and constant blockade which exists in all busy seasons in Broadway, cannot be over-estimated. It was the bill asking this 44 feet, from curb to curb that Governor Hill vetoed.

I have the text of the veto before me as reported by the New York Times, and it shows plainly that the veto was caused by strong influence only, and did not result from any belief that the underground railway would be an injury to Broadway. Not one single point is made against the project and the Governor's only grounds for vetoing the bill are that it was rushed through the Legislature in the closing hours, and that insufficient consideration had been given to it.

Mr. Fessler thinks that another and similar bill will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, and that it will probably pass. It is possible that the company may go to work on a 35 foot basis, in such a way as to leave a possibility of widening the tunnel to 44 feet, as soon as the bill is passed by the Legislature. The work would probably consume about four years before completion, Mr. Fessler thinks. No estimates as to the cost have been made. A company has been formed willing to undertake the project, but can hardly give an estimate of the cost. It would not be less than \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 per mile, however, thus requiring enormous capital to complete it. The first idea was to tunnel the sidewalks as well as the main street, thus giving underground sidewalks the whole length of Broadway with doors from all the stores opening on them and elevators running to the floors above, thus making it possible to do a whole city's business and shopping protected at all times by a roof. This latter scheme has, however, been abandoned on account of the strenuous opposition of firms and business houses who have safety vaults constructed under the sidewalks for valuables of all kinds, and who would thus be deprived of them. Another objection is that the tunneling of the sidewalks would endanger the foundations of the enormous buildings, which line Broadway from the Battery to the City Hall.

The first installment of the road will be from the Battery on out to Forty-second street, but the road will eventually be continued to Harlem, one out under the Harlem river, and making a circuit on another street to its starting place. The railway will have four tracks, two for passengers and two for freight trains. At the stations the outside tracks will dip down to twice the ordinary depth, and a bridge will be constructed over the outside to the inside tracks. The relief that the construction of the road will be to the enormous blockade on Broadway, can hardly be estimated. The great freight wagons will mostly disappear and the goods will be delivered by the underground railway. The passenger traffic will be immense, as is proved by the packed condition of the street cars, which were put on Broadway for the first time last Monday. Then when we take into consideration how many more millions will be added to the 2,000,000 which now form the population of Brooklyn and New York, it is easy to see that nothing but an underground railway will make it possible to do the business which will be necessary in the heart of New York City. Broadway is not a wide street and is subjected to the greatest volume of business of any street in the country. Without some relief from the blockade which would occur from a doubled population, passage along the street would be almost impossible. During the building of the tunnel the

surface of the street will not be disturbed in the least. The dirt will all be carried to the mouth of the tunnel and conveyed from the city. The roof of the tunnel will be three or four feet from the surface of the street, and will consist of heavy iron girders supported by columns, thus making the whole surface of Broadway simply a bridge.

The profits of the road after it once gets in running order will be fabulous, and will make Mr. Fessler and the others interested in the scheme millionaires several times over. There is no question as to the road being built, since the company could go to work on it tomorrow if they felt so disposed. They will probably wait until fall, however, and try to get a new bill through the Legislature, granting them forty-four feet, from curb to curb.

Mr. Fessler is looking very jovial and hearty. The company have a princely suite of rooms on Broadway, and are engaged in completing their plans. Mr. Fessler was very much interested in the holding of the convention in Springfield. "I was in Springfield on a three-days' visit about that time," he said, "but left the day before the convention. From what I have since heard, it must have been a grand day for the Champion City."

I found Mr. William Gunn, the tenor, formerly of Springfield, in the choir of Trinity church, and he was singing a tenor solo as I entered. He has a pleasant position in one of the oldest churches in America. He starts for Springfield to spend his summer vacation next Sunday evening. He tells me he has a treat in store for Springfield people, he will give a concert there, sometime during the next few weeks. He will sing several tenor solos himself, and will be assisted by Miss Belle Cole, a New York soprano, and other New York artists. The concert will be given at one of the opera houses probably, and will no doubt be a pleasant event. Mr. Gunn is delighted with New York life.

"My life is almost like a fairy dream," said he, "there is not a harshship about it. Besides the brief services, at which I sing, I have nothing whatever to occupy my time except the study of my art. Further than this I am my own man."

Mr. Quincy Potts, formerly of Springfield, was found at the office of the Mechanical News, which he edits with signal ability. He is looking remarkably well, and is as much interested in the Champion City as when he lived there. "Why didn't you bring the roof of the city?" said Mr. Potts, "I hardly count the streets of Springfield. I have seen in New York in fact I hardly ever go on the streets of New York throughout the summer but what I see some one from Springfield. Only yesterday I went down stairs from the office and happened to get into an elevator. Who should it be but Mr. Ed. Torbert, who is here on a short visit. He did not know my place of business, and was surprised as I was at the meeting."

Mr. Potts says that Mr. John W. Bookwalter was traveling in the vicinity of Naples and Florence, when last he heard from him. Mr. Bookwalter may return in a few weeks to New York. Mr. Perkins, an graduate of the Springfield High School, and an old Springfielder, is in the office of the News, and looks as if he enjoys life as well as ever.

The holding of the Republican Convention in Springfield has raised the city to a lofty pinnacle of national fame in the East. By sending a copy of Frank Leslie's Weekly, at an elevated railway news stand, the first picture which caught my eye was a cut of the Springfield (Ohio) Republican, W. W. Wagon, as large as life, with a highly complimentary article on the building, and the maintenance of the Springfield citizens in presenting it to the Ohio Republican. It looked so home-like that nothing but three policemen prevented me from organizing a party into a table and singing Home, Sweet Home, with twenty-five voices. The New York newspaper men whom I saw were very much interested in Springfield, and had a number of questions to ask about the Springfield Convention.

If some of the Springfield sneak thieves and personal toughs were in New York they wouldn't be found at the foot of Justice at intervals of three days throughout the year. Justice here is dealt out with a stern almost as a rule. To give some instances, taken at random from the records of the courts. Last Wednesday a sneak thief stole \$50 worth of coats and vests. He was sent to Sing Sing for six years. A starving man some time ago stole a loaf of bread from a New York bakery. He was arrested, and actually sent to the penitentiary for one year—a truly infamous sentence. Last Monday a poor workman who drives one of the city garbage carts, filled it too full, causing some of it to spill out on the street. He was arrested, and actually sent to Blackwell's island to work on the chain gang at hard labor for fifteen days. The judges here are constantly joking at the expense of the prisoners, and usually accompany the sentence by some alleged smart and witty remark. This joking amounts to an outrage in certain cases, and is done by the judges in hopes the reporters will give them a brief notoriety by publishing their weak wit.

I met Mr. Ed. Harris, of Springfield, at the Manhattan Beach Hotel. He is at present traveling through the East, for a large business house is taking eight vacationists to Manhattan. Mr. J. K. Harris, of North Limestone street, has headquarters in New York City, where he is pushing his button hole attachment.

Coney Island is the great sight of New York. Think of seeing 100,000 people in one great scattered crowd, bent only on enjoying themselves. There is everything at the island in the way of amusements—a bathing, sun-bathing, rick, museums, theaters, merry-go-rounds, elevators and the like. The latter is built of wood, and is about as large and ten times as high as the Springfield Wagon. It is built the exact shape of an elephant. The ascents are by spiral stairs, and are through the legs. The view from the top of the elephant is superb, and the least will accommodate several thousand persons in his mammoth body. On Sunday Coney Island is there a march of drunkenness, and a wailing and gnashing of all kinds are heard. "Coney's Island is a terrible curse to the poor of New York," said an old New Yorker to me, "the poorer classes go there every Sunday, and literally bankrupt themselves, spending their entire week's wages in one day."

To the student of human nature and the humorist, the sights at Coney's Island, often less possibilities. Middle-aged men and women ride on the baby, horses and think nothing of it. Some of the restaurants have stages at one end. I went into one with a friend and ordered sandwiches and coffee. We two were the only persons in the place, and yet the proprietor ran up the curtain and gave a warty performance for our sole benefit, making about as funny a scene as can be imagined. So we had coffee at the tables, and free "chestnuts" on the stage.

The New York Tribune office and rooms, ten stories above the sidewalk, are one of the sights of New York. The type for the paper is set partly by hand and partly by type-setting machines. These latter are worked like a type-writer, and have an immense rate of speed. Mr. Whitehead Reed—who, if not a Springfield man, at least lived a long time in our lively little suburb of Xenia—is absent on a two-months' trip to California. Messrs. R. D. Bruce and G. E. Highly have been in New York during the past week.

CHURCHES TODAY.

Regular Order for Morning Services in the Churches of the City.

First Presbyterian—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject: "Morals in Religion, and Religion in Politics." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with address by Rev. Mr. Uhl, returned missionary. Mass meeting in the evening at 8 o'clock, in the interest of our Sunday laws. The public invited.

Christ (Episcopal)—Morning service at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The second service at 5 p. m. Rev. John T. Rose rector.

First English Lutheran—Rev. D. W. Smith, pastor. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Rev. L. L. Uhl, recently from Gantow, Ind., will preach at 10:30 a. m. No evening service. The public cordially invited.

Central M. E. Church—Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., pastor. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. No preaching service in the evening. Seats are free.

Congregational—Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Warren, at 11 a. m. No evening service.

Lagoda Avenue Chapel—Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Special exercises.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Wilkinson. No evening service.

Seven Day Adventists—Meeting every Saturday at 9:30 a. m., and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

High Street M. E. Church—Rev. J. F. Marley, the pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No evening services. All are cordially invited.

United Brethren—Lagoda—Regular class at 9:30 a. m. Quarterly communion after morning preaching. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8 p. m., conducted by Rev. Dandkeberger, of Dayton, O.

Second Presbyterian—Services in this church at 11 o'clock a. m., conducted by the pastor Wm. H. Webb. This congregation will join with other churches at night in a Union Mass Meeting to be held in the First Presbyterian church to promote a better observance of Sabbath laws.

Methodist Protestant—Rev. J. B. Walker, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. A cordial welcome to all.

Second English Lutheran—Corner Clinton and Boer streets. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Wagner. No service in the evening.

Christian Church—Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. There will be no preaching.

Second Baptist—Rev. Wilton R. Boone, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. In the evening there will be interesting exercises by the Sunday school, based on the last quarter's lessons. All are invited.

United Presbyterian—Sabbath school at 7:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Kyle, at 11 a. m. No evening service.

St. Paul M. E.—Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Schaffer, of Wittenberg College. Union services in the evening at the Presbyterian church.

ATTEMPTED RAPE. A Negro Tramp Tries to Investigate a Young Girl Into the Bed-Room—The Bascas Captured.

About 8 o'clock yesterday a negro came to the house of Amos Smith, on Miami alley, and asked for something to eat. Mr. Smith's daughter, a girl about sixteen years old, was alone in the house, but thinking nothing wrong she took him in and set him out a cold breakfast. When the villain got in and saw that she was alone he tried to persuade her to enter the bed-room with him. As soon as the girl became aware of his intentions, and before he had time to lay violent hands on her, she became alarmed and rushed out of the house, calling for help. The man fled as soon as he saw that he was foiled, and before any of the neighbors could come to the scene had made his escape, finally disappearing in the woods west of town. The master was at once reported to officer Mast, who occupied most of the morning in tracing the wretch. About 10 o'clock he is, in company with Marshal Hughes and officer Norton and the patrolmen, started out with the wagon to search the woods, but met a man answering the description near the blacksmith shop on Yellow Spring St. He was arrested and taken to Smith's house on Miami alley where he was at once identified as the same who had been there earlier in the morning. He was very early and reticent, refusing to give officer Foster his name. He told officer Norton that it was Speers and that he worked at the Lagoda House, but investigation proved that no such man was known about the place. He will be tried by the Mayor tomorrow afternoon.

TAX COMMISSIONERS. Examining Expenditures of the Library—Almost Done.

The Board of Tax Commissioners met Friday evening at the Water Works office, in session with Col. White and the Finance Committee of the School Board, Messrs. Hotchkiss, Coles and Warren. A great deal of time was spent in looking over and discussing the expenditures of the different departments of the School Board.

B. H. Wadler and J. M. Winger were present in behalf of the Board of Library Trustees. They made a statement of the running expenses of the library for the past year, amounting to about \$4,000. At the end of last year they had a little over \$2,000 left and in order that this surplus might be used up, the commission only granted them two-twentieths of a mill, bringing them in a little over \$3,000. With this and what was already in the library fund they were able to pay their running expenses, but \$1,000 worth of books, and have a couple of hundred left over. They now ask for a levy of seven-twentieths of a mill, which would give the library over \$5,000. The trustees desire to put about \$1,000 in new books during the year.

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Chas. Glawe.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fester Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Charles Glawe.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

Seasonable Dress Goods. ALBATROS CLOTH IN BLACK AND COLORS.

Battiste Cloth in Fashionable Shades. Taffeta Cloth, a Beautiful Fabric. Myosotis Suiting, very desirable. Embroidered Battiste Robes in White and Colors. New line Dress Buttons just opened.

NEW HOSIERY AND NEW GLOVES. Every Department Full and Complete. Prices Extremely Low.

Respectfully, BLACK, BROTHER & CO.

Circuit Court. It is probable the session of Circuit Court will continue the greater part of this week as the Court has some important business from other points coming before them.

Handly to be a Candidate. The Ohio State Journal says: "Hon. Gilbert H. Bargar, of Coshocton, chairman of the Democratic State executive committee and one of the leaders of the kid Democracy, dropped quietly and unobtrusively into the city yesterday and made a bee line for Governor Hoody's office."

Business Change. George H. and John H. Alexander, brothers have associated themselves with Harry B. Hendley, under the title of Hendley, Alexander & Co., in the planing mill and building material business, occupying and operating the Strick & Keyser factory, on West Main street.

Major's Court. Friday afternoon the Mayor gave his decision in the case of William Clark, charged with keeping his saloon open on Sunday. \$10 and costs.

Great Discovery. A Wonderful Discovery. Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement.

Local Notices. A Wonderful Discovery. Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

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AGREAT REVOLUTION. IN THE TREATMENT OF Liver and Kidney Complaints, Diabets, Gravel Stone in the Kidneys and Bladder, Bright's Disease, etc.

DR. CARPENTER'S Calculi Resolvent. The following are specimens of testimonials being daily received by the California Medical Manufacturing Co.:

Calcutti Resolvent M. F. Co., 20 Water Street, New York. For years I have been troubled from kidney affections, and have tried everything, and since taking 3 Bottles of Calculi Resolvent he claims to be fully relieved and cured. He does not want his name made public, but we can say he has used nearly everything for kidney trouble, and this time he struck the right medicine. Respectfully, RICHMOND BROS., Druggists.

CHAS. GLAWE, 111 N. Main St., Dayton, O. PATENTS. PAUL A. STALEY, Attorney and Expert. Room 8, Arcade Building.

PRIVATE. Established 1851. Perfect guarantee given in every case. Sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Stomach, and all ailments of the system, can find relief in our Private. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by Ad. Bakhaus & Co.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE. BEE LINE. Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Through cars, with connections in Union Depot. Only direct line via Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls to New York and New England.

Trains Leave Dayton, O. Night Express, 7:15 p. m. Springfield, 7:30 p. m. N. Y. & Boston Express, 9:30 p. m. Cleveland & N. Y. Fast Line, 9:40 p. m. Cleveland & N. Y. Fast Line, 9:40 p. m.

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