

PACKED THEM INTO THE TROLLEY CARS.

Every Promise Not to Overcrowd Broken by the Companies Yesterday.

Perspiring Thousands Rode to Coney Island Hanging to Footboards and Bumpers.

POLICE POWERLESS TO PREVENT.

Despite the Censure of the State Railroad Commission the Nassau Company Makes Travelling Fearfully Perilous on Its Lines—Accidents.

In spite of the orders of the police and the recent vote of censure by the State Railroad Commission the Brooklyn trolley cars were overcrowded yesterday, and as a result the owners of the various electric roads reaped a golden harvest.

Saturday the police announced that they would see to it that not one of the cars on the lines between Brooklyn and Coney Island carried more passengers during the Sunday rush than the law allowed, and the railroad officials backed up this official ultimatum with the announcement that the law would be religiously observed by the crews of the cars on the Coney Island, Bensonhurst, Bergen Beach and other suburban routes.

BRIGHT SUNDAY, BIG CROWD.

But yesterday morning, when the populace saw that Brooklyn was in for a Sunday of sunshine and sweetening heat, they made a break for the suburban resorts. As a consequence the Nassau electric railroad began to do a paying business at a remarkably early hour. The "rush" began about 9 o'clock in the morning and continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. By 10 a. m. the railroad people saw that the traffic for the day promised to be immense, and in their eagerness to gather in the profits they forgot their announcements of the previous day and practically ignored the orders of the police. Every car owned by the company was pressed into service. Every promise made about the overcrowding of these cars was broken.

POLICEMEN SAW THEM START.

Policemen were stationed early in the morning at the Fulton street, Catharine Ferry and Bridge terminals of the Nassau line. Their orders were to see that not a trolley car left these points if it carried more than the legal number of passengers. It is but fair to state that these policemen did their duty, notwithstanding the protests of the trolley people and the pleading of would-be passengers.

HOW THEY PACKED THEM.

But the Brooklyn conductor and motorman know their business. When they found that the police were firm they said nothing, but made it a point to overload their cars after leaving the terminal. One car of the Nassau line left the Fulton street terminal with the Catharine street corner with footboards clear. But before that car was fairly out of sight of the river front the duplicate motorman had made a number of stops, and when he had fairly started his car on the journey to Coney Island men were clinging to the footboards on both sides and a fat man with a red face and wild collar was riding on the bumper of the rear platform. At a conspicuous place his car carried 130 passengers.

The rest of it all was that the passengers of the Coney Island line were apparently eager to risk all accident and obey the gruff and insulting commands of the conductors to "Move up!" and "Make room!"

FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES.

President Johnson, of the Nassau Company, can find no fault with the work done by his conductors and motormen yesterday. They worked for the interests of the company and worked very hard. If the Nassau line could by any possibility have managed to carry more than 100 passengers to Coney Island yesterday it was the fault of the company's employes that that man or woman was not carried. The climax of the rush came between the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon. Every car that left the Fulton ferry during that hour was literally packed to overflowing with human freight. The lonely policeman stationed at that point did his best to keep the trolley cars from becoming over-heated men, women and children simply overpowered him. Men forgot their manners and women lost their tempers in that mad struggle to get into the cars. Women were loaded and their babies were rumpled; children were squeezed almost to suffocation. The tails of infants, the profanity of men and the angle of countless gongs were merged in a chorus of sounds, chaotic and deafening.

CARS THAT WERE CROWDED.

Here are the numbers of a few of the cars that left the ferry ways, each carrying from 100 to 150 passengers: 721, 177, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

There were comparatively few trolley accidents, considering the thousands of people carried and the overcrowding of the cars.

John Hanneiger, thirty-one years old, of Prospect place and Butler street, and David Specht, twenty-three years old, of No. 101 Baltic street, were fatally injured yesterday morning while trying to board an overcrowded car of the Nassau Railroad near the Fulton street terminal. They escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

One of David Stevenson's brewery wagons collided with car No. 81 of the Nassau line at the Dumont street crossing. She fell and received internal injuries of a serious nature. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

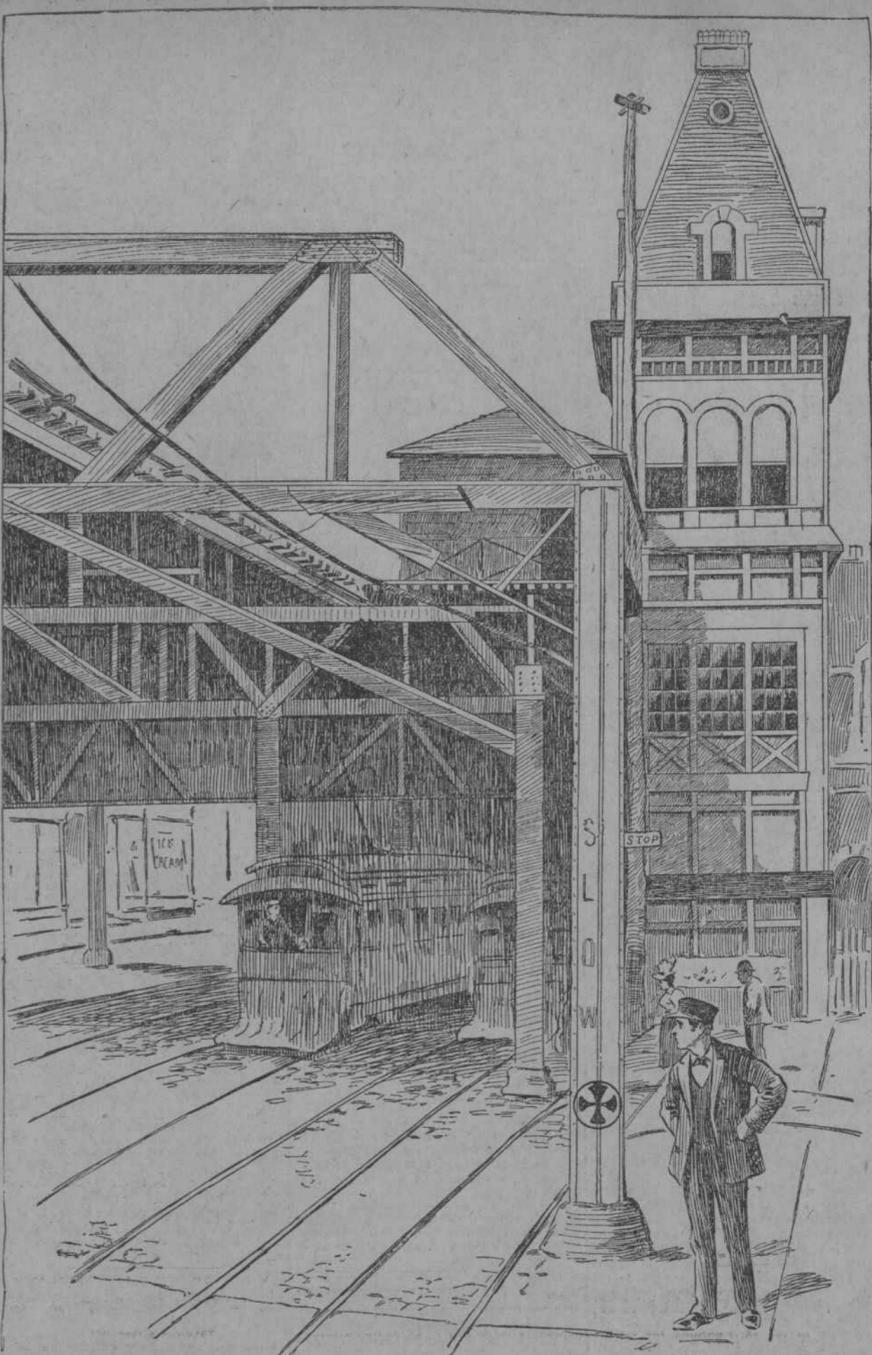
A limbing avenue car No. 2,942, of the Brooklyn Heights Railway, ran down Egoletto Domingo, of No. 447 Rodney street, while the latter was pushing a handcart down Schenck street early in the afternoon. The man was caught on the fender of the car and dragged twenty feet before the car stopped. Domingo was badly cut about the head.

Fulton street car No. 2,06 struck Michael Kelly, fifty years old, of No. 151 Clinecoo avenue, while he was relaying Brooklyn Heights Railroad tracks at Howard avenue and Fulton street. His scalp was cut and his shoulder injured.

Trolley car No. 164, of the Rockaway avenue line, ran into an ice cart at Nolan's lane. (Nolan's) yesterday. The driver, John Murphy, twenty-eight years old, of Conkling avenue, was knocked from his seat. He fell beneath his wagon and the wheels passed his body, injuring him internally. His spine was also hurt. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

Fulton street trolley No. 202 ran into a wagon at Fulton street and Bedford avenue. The driver and owner, Thomas McCormick, of No. 108 Ellery street, was thrown out on his head and slightly injured.

Old Frank Maudery Missing. The Brooklyn police have been asked to look for Frank Maudery, seventy-six years old, who has been missing from his home, No. 296 Ellery street, since Thursday last. When he left the house he told his family he was going for a walk. He is described as being 5 feet 9 inches high, with white hair, and wore a black sack coat, white trousers, black derby hat and leather slippers.



"DEATH'S PILLAR" AT FULTON FERRY, BROOKLYN.

The iron column supporting the Kings County elevated railroad station is so close to the tracks of the Nassau trolley line that it brushes passengers from the footboards as the cars go by it. Henry D. Corliss, of Gloucester, Mass., was injured by it on Saturday night. Property owners want to have it removed. The pillar has already caused twenty-two accidents this year.

SWELTERING AT CONEY.

To Escape Old Sol, Thousands Sought the Embrace of Old Neptune—Photograph War.

The sweltering crowd that visited Coney Island yesterday, filling almost every hotel, pavilion and concert hall, seemed to bear out estimates that the record of attendance on the Fourth of July had been broken. Ocean breezes did not sweep over the resort to any appreciable extent, however, and the only way to avoid the exceedingly warm advances of Old Sol was to become a guest of Father Neptune. So many craved themselves of this means of becoming cool that for a time the bathing houses were unable to keep pace with the demand for snits.

The beach was black with people all about the island's shore front. The crowd in the surf was so large that the life saving corps, augmented for the day as it was, had hard work to keep the foobathery bathers within the danger lines. Many young women, and not a few older ones, wore bathing suits yesterday that were cut extremely short at the top and bottom.

Yesterday's visitors were very well behaved. Among the few persons arrested were two young men who had a mild fight in the Midway Plaisance. The young man, who was arrested, was taken to the police station and his face scratched, to make a complaint against Frederick Heidecker, of No. 925 Atlantic avenue, whom he charged with assaulting an officer.

There is great rivalry among the photographers at the island, and prices have been reduced for thirties until some of the artists give one an opportunity to see himself somewhat as others see him at the ruinous rate of "three for a dime."

RAN DOWN TWO TODDLERS.

One Child's Arm and Another's Leg Broken by a Wagon.

Two children, Charles Meyer and Charles Selpe, respectively four and four and a half years old, were run down by a wagon, driven by Edward Cortz, of No. 37 Montaita street, Williamsburg, yesterday, at Rock street and Morgan avenue. The little fellows were crossing the street at the time.

Meyer's left leg and Selpe's right arm were broken. An ambulance surgeon attended to their injuries, and took the boys home in a carriage. Meyer's parents live at No. 19 Rock street, and Selpe's at No. 23 Rock street.

HURT ON HIS WAY TO A FIRE.

Fireman McNamara Thrown from a Tender. Flames Destroy a Feed Store.

A fire broke out in John Gastiger's hay and feed store, Nos. 7 and 9 Sheffield street, and No. 9 Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday at noon. The building, which was of wood, burned fiercely, and three alarms were sent out; it was feared that the fire would spread to the frame dwellings near by. The building was partially destroyed. The loss is unknown.

While the tender of Engine No. 33 was on the way to the fire, it collided with another engine. Fireman Thomas McNamara was thrown off the tender and painfully injured. He was removed to his home, No. 119 Schenck street.

TOBACCO OR YOUR LIFE.

A Bullet Ends His Woe. When a Brooklyn Man Refused to Give Up Either a Highwayman Shot Him.

Joseph Ratzewitz, twenty-six years old, entered the Liberty Avenue Police Station, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning. He said he was suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Ratzewitz is employed in the Bay Side Cemetery, near Woodhaven. He left the place early yesterday morning. Some distance down the road two men layd him and demanded tobacco. He said he had none.

"Give us the price of it them," said one of the men. Ratzewitz said he would not give them a penny.

He started to run, but he said before he had moved a step, one of the highwaymen shot him. The bullet inflicted a flesh wound which Dr. Grubbs, of St. John's Hospital, dressed. He refused to go to the hospital or to answer any questions.

HEIDECKER WAS A TARTAR.

When Policeman Doherty Arrested Him, He Fought for Liberty.

Policeman Patrick Doherty, of the Grand avenue precinct, appeared in the Flatbush police court yesterday morning with his coat badly torn and his face scratched, to make a complaint against Frederick Heidecker, of No. 925 Atlantic avenue, whom he charged with assaulting an officer.

He declared he was on his post about 11 o'clock Saturday night on Atlantic avenue near Grand, when he noticed thirty young men drinking from a can of beer on the curbstone. They were shouting and singing. When the policeman appeared they dispersed. Then when he returned the officer found the same gang. He attempted to place two of them under arrest, but 1198 when Heidecker showed fight. The policeman had to use his club to subdue Heidecker, and as a result Heidecker had a bad cut on his head yesterday. Heidecker pulled the uniform nearly off the officer and struck him in the face with his fist. Heidecker was held until this morning for examination.

HE WAS HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Kavanagh Believed to Be One of a Gang of Summer Housebreakers.

Justice Nostrand, in the Grant Street Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, held Charles Kavanagh for examination on a charge of burglary. Kavanagh was arrested on Saturday by Detective Raleigh, and on his person were found pawn tickets representing about \$3,000. Kavanagh was on his way to Jersey City after pawning for \$145 jewelry, which yesterday morning was identified by Werner F. Deyhner, of No. 1198 Dean street. The home of Deyhner was entered during the night of July 6. Deyhner was away with his family. From the bureau a gold necklace and chain, an open-faced gold watch and chain, an open-faced gold watch and chain, and three rings were found.

Kavanagh is believed to be a member of a gang of Summer burglars. A warrant was issued by Justice Nostrand for the apprehension of a person who, if captured, will throw a good deal of light on many burglaries in the city of late.

"DEATH'S PILLAR" MAY BE REMOVED.

Has Been Responsible for 22 Accidents Since the First of the Year.

Stands Near the Fulton Ferry, Between the Tracks of the Nassau Trolley Cars.

BRUSHES PASSENGERS FROM CARS.

Man Stationed at the Dangerous Post by the Trolley Company Yesterday as the Result of an Accident Saturday Night.

Night before last Henry D. Corliss, of Gloucester, Mass., went from New York to Brooklyn on the 7 o'clock Fulton ferry boat. When he reached the other side he tried to board trolley car No. 785 of the Fifth avenue line, which was just leaving the ferry house. As a result of his dashing the man from Gloucester was crushed between the car and the "L" pillar opposite No. 5 Fulton street, and nearly killed. Now he is at the Long Island College Hospital, suffering with wounds of the scalp and face, and a fractured shoulder.

Mr. Corliss's misadventure is the twenty-second accident for which the pillar is directly responsible. The police and trolley men in the vicinity call it "Death's pillar," and say that as long as it stands in its present place accidents will be of frequent occurrence.

The pillar forms one of the supports of the Fulton street terminal of the Kings County "L." It stands between the tracks of the Fifth avenue-trolley line, and just at that point where the crowds from the ferry always board the surface cars. The space between the cars and this iron pillar is so narrow that a person standing on the footboard of a car cannot help being brushed off. Since the first of the year twenty-two persons have been crushed between this pillar and moving cars. Some of them have been badly injured.

Until yesterday afternoon the managers of the Nassau Electric Railroad Company, who run their cars alongside the iron post, made no special effort to protect their patrons from "Death's Pillar." Yesterday a man was stationed at the point. A sign ordering all motormen to bring their cars to a full stop before attempting to pass the pillar was erected. As a result, no accidents were recorded yesterday.

It is said that property holders in the neighborhood intend to petition the city to order the removal of "Death's Pillar."

SHOTS ANSWERED SHOUTS.

McGeary Tormented Some Italians and Was Wounded in the Riot He Provoked.

John McGeary, of No. 382 Leonard street, Williamsburg, was shot in the left side early yesterday morning by an Italian at Frost and Leonard streets. Just before the shooting a number of Italians stood in front of the home of a fellow-countryman sending him with acclamations. While they were playing McGeary and some friends approached on the opposite side of the street and began to shout at them.

The Italians waited until they had finished playing and put away their musical instruments and then drawing revolvers began blazing away at their tormentors. There was a scattering of the crowd in all directions.

McGeary fell to the sidewalk with a cry of pain. John Cooney, of No. 143 Grove street, who was passing on his way home from a shooting, began to shout at them. The Italians gave the police a desperate fight before they submitted to arrest. At the Herbert Street Police Station a revolver and a stiletto were found on one, and a knife in the pocket of another. The man had thrown their revolvers away.

An ambulance surgeon dressed McGeary's wound, which was found to be slight. The bullet, after entering the skin, struck a rib just above the heart. This act of him from being killed outright. The Italians will be arraigned to-day in the Ewen Street Police Court, on a charge of felonious assault.

ROSINO HID IN A CLOSET.

Had Shockingly Slashed a Countryman, and Was Arrested.

Lenro Selvestro, an Italian, living in the Italian colony in North Second street, Williamsburg, was slashed with a razor by Calvia Rosino, a fellow-countryman, yesterday morning during a quarrel. Selvestro was cut about the shoulders and neck and removed the injured man to that institution. Rosino was arrested at his home, No. 359 North Second street, while hiding in a closet. He will be arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court to-day.

PLAYED A JOKE ON HIS WIFE.

Brennan Gave Her a Confederate Bill and She Was Arrested.

John Brennan, who lives at No. 228 Fort-ty-third street, Brooklyn, played a practical joke on his wife, Ellen, which caused her considerable trouble and humiliation. He found a \$50 Confederate bill Saturday, and returning to his home gave it to his wife just for a joke. He thought she would discover the trick, and she did, but not until too late.

Mrs. Brennan went out shopping on Third avenue, and tendered the bill in payment for goods she purchased. The storekeeper refused the bill and notified Patrolman Green, who arrested Mrs. Brennan. The woman declared her ignorance of the worthlessness of the bill, and Acting Sergeant Mulvey, of the Forty-third Street Station, discharged her, knowing her to be a woman of honesty and respectability.

BUILDING A CHURCH OF PAVING STONES.

An Edifice, Unique in Appearance, in Course of Construction at Bay Ridge.

When Completed the Structure Will Seat a Congregation of 1,000 Persons.

THE SITE WAS CONTRIBUTED.

Jacques Van Brunt Will Present the Church with a Memorial Window Which is to Cost \$17,000—Description of the Edifice.

When some of the residents of Bay Ridge organized about a year ago for the establishment of a Reform Church they appointed a Building Committee, with F. S. Sanford as chairman. The committee immediately set about to arrange for a building, which it was proposed should be as elaborate in its interior as they intended to make it unique in appearance externally. Pressed brick was first suggested as a good material with which to build the edifice, but as some of the members of the committee did not approve of this plan, Mr. Sanford decided to give the question further consideration. He named granite, but the architect said that it would be too expensive, so that idea was also abandoned temporarily.

At last Mr. Sanford heard of a little church in Saybrook, Conn., which was built of paving granite. He went to Saybrook and returned to Brooklyn determined that the new Reform Church should be constructed of similar material. Granite paving stones are almost as cheap as brick, and when he divulged his views to his colleagues during a consultation at one of their homes they became highly enthusiastic. Accordingly plans were drawn up by architect A. E. Jennings, of New York, for a \$50,000 house of worship. For the present, however, only a portion of the structure, or a chapel, is to be erected, which, when completed, is not to cost over \$12,000.

Work was begun on the site, at Eightieth street and Second avenue, early in May, and, according to the contract, the chapel is to be completed by September 1, but owing to some changes in the plans, made since work was begun, the structure is not likely to be ready on time. The site is on the northeast corner and was presented by Jacques Van Brunt, a member of the Building Committee.

The chapel will have a frontage of seventy-nine feet on Second avenue and forty feet on Eightieth street. The east wall is a temporary one of brick, as it is intended to extend the building for sixty or seventy feet more on the Eightieth street side as soon as the congregation has become large enough to warrant it. The material used on the front of the edifice, which is on Second avenue, is irregularly broken ashlar, in blocks of 8x12x25. These have been set in mortar and pointed with Portland cement. About every three feet blocks 8x3x30 inches in size, called binding slabs, are set in with one square face out and running back through the brick retaining walls. These are used to securely anchor the stone wall, which, in this case, is thinner than is usual in stone structures. The blocks are set with rough, raised edges, and with the irregular joints in the mortar give an effect which, in its roughness and simplicity, is novel and pleasing. As yet and running through the brick retaining walls, the blocks are set with rough, raised edges, and with the irregular joints in the mortar give an effect which, in its roughness and simplicity, is novel and pleasing.

The main tower of the church is to be erected on the southwest corner, and will only be built moderately high for the present. When the extension is constructed some time in the future the tower will probably be heightened. The doors of the edifice are to be of heavy oak, and the panels will be appropriately carved. The largest window of the church will be 12x10 feet, and in the centre of the second avenue side of the structure. The window is to be an elaborate affair, and will be done by Jacques Van Brunt in memory of his father. The window is being designed by Tiffany, and will cost \$17,000. The auditorium, which will occupy the centre of the building, will seat about 400 persons and the gallery on the north side about 200 more. In all it is expected that the church will seat 1,000 persons, when completed.

The Bay Ridge Reformed congregation, which grew out of the Old Dutch Reformed Sunday-school, founded at Fort Hamilton about forty years ago, will occupy the chapel.

The advantage of a policeman over a burglar is that the officer has the law on his side. Health has the same advantage over disease. The Law of Nature is for people to be healthy. When they are sick, Nature helps to cure them. Nature is the guide for curing sick people. There is no way but Nature's way. What the doctors call many different diseases are Nature's cures in one way; by nourishing the whole body with good, pure, rich, red blood. That is Nature's way of curing scrofula, erysipelas, kidney and "liver complaint," consumption and every form of eruptive and wasting disease. When you want to help Nature with the cure, call the medicine work the same way as Nature works, then it has the laws of Nature on its side to make it powerful. That is the secret of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The doctor, who is considered an expert on lung troubles, told me I had consumption. He said both my lungs were diseased and I could not live long. I fell downhearted for I have dear little children to live for. I just went to him to get his medicine. He said, "I am glad to hear you are able to take a walk on every first day of your sleep, my dear friend. I enjoyed what I had finished the second bottle I began to feel like a new woman. I still had a cough, so I got a third bottle. By the time it was half gone I was completely cured."

Dr. J. C. Gatzfield, 77 Mary St., Hamilton, Ont., Can.

OWNERSHIP IN CITY LANDS. In 1836 General Jackson, seeing the danger then existing, pointed out the evil, declaring that the banks then existing were mere instruments to transfer to speculators the most valuable public lands, and pay the Government by a credit on the books of the banks.

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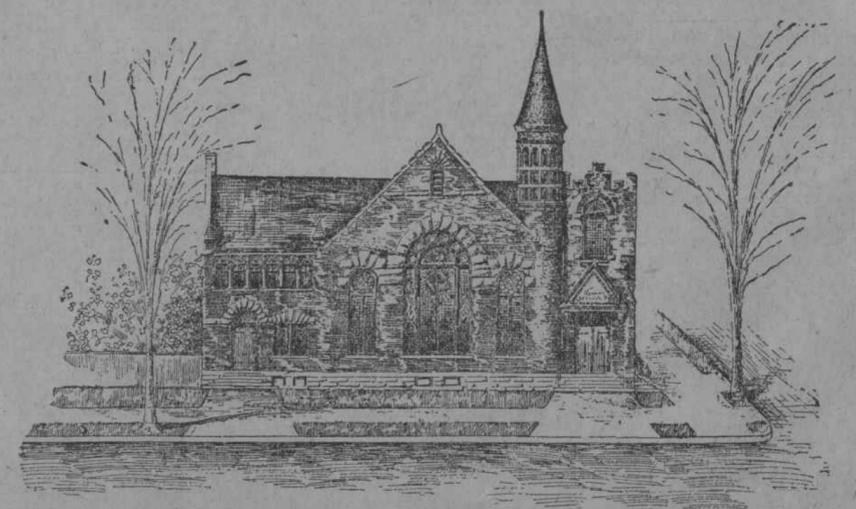
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CHURCH BUILT OF PAVING STONES.

The congregation of the Bay Ridge (Brooklyn) Reformed Church is having erected a handsome edifice at Second avenue and Eightieth street. The material being used is old granite paving stones, which makes a substantial structure and presents an unique appearance. F. S. Sanford is the chairman of the Building Committee, A. B. Jennings, of New York, is the architect. The new church building will cost \$50,000.