

Question. At three cents fare ?

Answer. It was really six cents fare, because we only ran part way.

Question. But you took some passengers through ?

Answer. Frequently did.

Question. If you start at Franklin street with half a load, is it likely you will have any of it at the other terminus ; do you not drop and take on passengers so that the entire load is changed during the trip ?

Answer. Frequently ; it is often the case that passengers run clear through.

By Mr. *Hambleton*. I believe you are a brother of Cathcart who sat in the City Council ?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Did you ever have any conversation with him in relation to this bill before it was passed ?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Please state what it was.

Answer. Will you allow me to state it in my own way ?

Counsel. I will.

Witness. I had a feeling in favor of this railroad project from the beginning, and all my exertions were in favor of the omnibus men. Coleman & Berry were my neighbors, and I was desirous that they should obtain the grant. It is hardly necessary to go into details as to what I did ; but when the time arrived, Coleman & Berry came and assured me that they had been all over Baltimore, and could not get but \$80,000 subscribed towards building the passenger railroad.

By Mr. *Pratt*. That was on Baltimore street alone ?

Answer. I think it was ; I am not sure of that ; I do not know that I had ever read their bill at that time. The Travers bill was not in existence then. When I became associated with the Travers bill they assured me the capital could not be furnished in Baltimore. I became a grantee in the Travers bill at the instance of Thomas Sewell, a member of the City Council. After that time I had frequent conversations with my brother with reference to the bill, but what they were I could not pretend to say now—just such conversations as I suppose all you gentlemen have had on similar subjects. But never by any offer of fee or reward with money, or anything of that kind, did I ever approach him on the subject of giving his support to this bill. The omnibus men then withdrew in favor of that bill, and I went in with Sewell in favor of it, and got it passed.

By Mr. *Sangston*. It gave the omnibus men a bonus.

Answer. It set them on their feet.

Question. Did they withdraw in consequence of the bonus by the Travers company, or in consequence of the three cent proposition ?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. What was the bonus ?

Answer. It is in the bill—to buy out their horses and omnibuses.

Question. You are superintendent now ; who gave you that office ?