MAY FORCE MORE "BLUE" SUNDAYS ON NEW YORKERS

Delay in Change of Law Possible Result of the Aldermanic Action of Yesterday.

DISPUTE OVER MINUTES.

Record Does Not Show Committee Was Ordered to Report Next Tuesday.

There is a dispute over the official record of yesterday's proceedings of the Board of Aldermen that may cause New York to wait a long time for a modification of the Sunday blue laws.

It was intended to instruct the Committee on Laws and Legislation, to which the ordinance modifying the law concerning Sunday performances was referred, to report next Tuesday. If the official minutes do not show that such a motion was adopted. Vice-Chairman Goodman, who presided at the session yesterday, says a motion ordering the committee to report next Tuesday was adopted.

An inspection of the minutes to-day, coupled with stenographer Hull's verbal statement, shows that the committee was simply instructed to hold a public hearing. This will take place Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Aldermanic Chamber, when the question will be discussed from every point of view.

It is argued that as there is nothing in the official minutes to indicate when the committee shall report, that body may prolong its work indefinitely. As it takes a two-thirds vote of the Board to discharge the committee the opponents to the proposed change might hold up the matter until Jan. 1, when a new Board will take office.

Doull is Excited.

Alderman Reginald S. Doull, who introduced the new ordinance at yesterday's meeting of the Board, was in a fine state of excitement to-day when he discovered the absence from the official minutes of any reference to "instructions to report next Tuesday."

"Why!" exclaimed the Alderman, "it was not only the sense of the meeting that the committee should report next Tuesday but that motion prevailed. If the minutes do not show such to be the case the committee can hold us up."

Mr. Doull rushed away to the aldermanic chamber, where Stenographer Hull and several assistants were transcribing the minutes.

"Do the minutes not show that the committee was instructed to report next Tuesday?" he asked.

"No," answered Hull, "the minutes only show that the committee was instructed to hold a public hearing. No motion that the committee should report next Tuesday was made."

Vice-Chairman Goodman, who presided yesterday, declared that the motion had prevailed.

Instructed, He Say.

"The committee was instructed to report next Tuesday," he said. "The motion was put, but in the excitement following the voting few others than myself heard it. I had intended calling Stenographer Hull's attention to the fact, for there was considerable noise and I felt that the motion had not been heard. There will be a report next Tuesday and by then I am satisfied that the members will be in a better position to decide what will be done. The public hearing Friday will give both sides a chance to be heard and we may adopt a form of ordinance which may be even more satisfactory than the one presented yesterday."

Partisans of a liberal Sunday ordinance are already rallying their forces for the public hearing. Lawyers, amusement managers, theatrical men and others interested in behalf of a freer Sunday will be heard alongside of clergymen, Sabbath societies and church unions, as well as citizens who favor the general closing down of all amusement places on the Sabbath.

GOES TO ISLAND FOR THREATENING GIRL

Sweetheart Scaraglo Lost by Becoming Uncle's Business Rival Complains.

Lorenzo Scaraglo's sweetheart sent him from her home two months ago with a warning not to return until he established himself in a paying business, and promised when that time arrived that she would be his bride.

Scaraglo, who lives at No. 515 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street, started a fruit stand at Second avenue and Thirty-second street, and to-day in the Yorkville Police Court it came out that he had lost his sweetheart by engaging in business as a rival of the girl's uncle, who owns a fruit store on the opposite corner.

Mary Saitai, the girl in the case, is twenty years old, handsome, and lives at No. 535 Second avenue. She told Magistrate Dan Finn that Lorenzo had threatened to kill her if she did not marry him.

"We loved each other until I started the opposition fruit stand," Lorenzo pleaded. "Her uncle conspired to send me to jail, and I will quit the fruit stand if she will be my wife."

Mary was not willing.

Magistrate Finn sent Scaraglo to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island for six months in default of $500 bond to keep the peace.

RUN DOWN BY TRUCK.

Man Crossing Third Avenue Has Skull Crushed.

While crossing Third avenue at Seventh street to-day Harry Schott, of No. 28 East Third street, was run down by a truck and perhaps fatally injured. His right leg was crushed and his skull fractured. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition.

American Women Do Not Marry for Money, M. Ular Is Informed

The Great Army of Wage-Working Young Women Proves This, Nixola Greeley-Smith Says, Replying to His Criticisms.

BACHELORHOOD IS BETTER THAN LOVELESS MARRIAGE.

And as to Morality, She Prefers a People Who Seem to Be Good to Those Who Boast of Their Wickedness.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Nixola Greeley-Smith.
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M. Alexandre Ular, editor of Le Petit Journal, a Paris newspaper of enormous circulation, says we are an immoral people and that we are far worse than his own people, the French, because they have the courage of their immorality at all times, while we have one set of morals for business and another for private life.

He says American men marry for love, but American women for money, and that while we are either beautiful or homely to the last degree, we never possess the grace or charm of his own countrywomen.

M. Ular said all these strange things about us in an interview I had with him. Then I was merely the mouthpiece of his opinions on all these subjects. Now I am going to write my own. Are we a hypocritical people?

There are hypocrites in every country, but I believe there are fewer in America than anywhere else. I grant M. Ular that we pretend to be better than we are. But that is the first step towards actually being better. Civilization works from without inward. We put the savage into clothes before we teach him the Golden Rule.

The Difference in Moral Standards.

The difference between the Frenchman and the American is that the latter does not consider the naked human soul an object to be exhibited. He prefers to clothe it with high ideals and illusions, which he lives up to as nearly as he can.

By the very garment of morality, even if it were only a cloak of hypocrisy, as M. Ular has asserted, he is so much better than the Frenchman, who denies the best part of his nature and makes a boast of the worst.

The worst American always wants to be better, while the best Frenchman would prefer to have whatever virtues he possesses underestimated, or even ignored. In America we still take the Ten Commandments seriously. They may, to be sure, be excellent jokes, as Paris, perhaps, believes, but our sense of humor stops just short of seeing them in that light.

In other words, we put, as a people, our best foot foremost, and because it is always neatly shod a French critic is likely to assume that underneath it is merely a cloven hoof like that his own nation so proudly exhibits.

M. Ular said American women are either beautiful or homely in an extreme degree. In this they differ from French women at least so far as one degree. A French woman may be extremely graceful, charming, seductive, but I defy M. Ular to produce or even name one who is beautiful in the sense that the Venus of Milo is beautiful, or who can rival what is, to me, the matchless type of American loveliness as exemplified, for instance, by Miss Ethel Barrymore.

American Women Not Mercenary.

M. Ular says American women are mercenary; that they marry for money, and that French women do not, because in France the woman brings the money at marriage. If this were true I would still consider the comparison creditable to American women, who, if they feel about the matter as I do, would far rather have it said that their husbands bought them than that they had to buy their husbands.

But it is not true. The army of American young women who work for a living alone disproves it. Why would these women work early and late in shops and offices and factories and, sick or well, trudge daily to their own self-imposed tasks? I say self-imposed because every woman has the opportunity to marry some man and, to use M. Ular's expression, make him work for her. Here in America we have learned, or rather we feel instinctively, that a marriage without love is for a woman the most degrading form of slavery, and we would rather sell our brains to an employer for $10 or $100 a week, as the case may be, than our souls to a husband at any price.

The American man doesn't have to be paid to marry the American woman. When he sees a young girl at the theatre or the opera or meets her in society he does not make inquiries concerning her "dot" as the Frenchman if he is at all interested does immediately. The love and beauty and helpful companionship that she will give to him, if he succeeds in winning her, he regards as dower enough.

Few Americans Marry for Money.

Very few American women marry for money. Why should they? It is so much easier to make any other way. Affection is so essential to a woman that a loveless wife is far more unhappy and far more to be commiserated than an unloved but loving one.

When women do marry for money it is generally through affection for others. Girls marry to give their dependent mothers a home. Mothers marry that their fatherless children may have an assured shelter. It is wrong and foolish for them to do so, for a mercenary marriage pays the smallest dividends in the world. The number that make this mistake is growing steadily smaller. And it has always been smaller in America than anywhere except in France, perhaps, where, as M. Ular says, a woman must bring money to get married at all.

PATERSON DUEL CALLED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Then Principals Make Up, but One Gets a Knockout in a Suit by Girl Both Loved.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 11.—In a suit for defamation of character brought by Miss Anne Vandegejuchts against John Rose, and just decided here in the girl's favor, by Judge Lewis, the fact was developed that a duel had been arranged in connection with the affair.

Rose and Jacob Wiss, both of whom are residents of this city, were suitors of Miss Vandegejuchts. They had been intimate friends until they fell in love with the young woman. Wiss seemed to be the one most favored, and Rose, it was alleged, cast reflections on Miss Vandegejuchts's character which angered Wiss, who immediately challenged Rose to a duel.

The challenge was accepted, seconds chosen, the fighting ground selected and the day following last election named for the combat. A storm, however, prevented the meeting, and it was postponed until the following Sunday. In the mean time friends brought the two together and hte duel was called off.

Rose made a personal explanation to Miss Vandegejuchts, but she refused to accept it and began suit. Witnesses testified to the excellent character of the young woman and Judge Lewis gave her a verdict for $300.

Rose in court denied having made any slanderous remarks concerning the plaintiff.

STANDARD OIL FEARS SEIZURE OF VESSELS.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 11.—Fearing that the vessels might be seized upon the judgment secured against the company by the State of Texas, the Standard Oil Company has ordered the steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas and barge No. 95 to proceed from this port to sea, and not to come within three miles of shore until further orders have been received.

The vessels, both of which are among the largest of the oil-carrying fleet of the company, have just returned from London, where they carried an immense quantity of oil from Port Arthur. The vessels are now anchored off Pensacola bar awaiting wireless orders.

MOTHER AND BABE DYING OF POISON; POLICE BAFFLED

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl and Child Taken From Brooklyn House.

THOUGHT SHE WAS WED

Deserted by the Man, Doctors Say She Tried to Kill Self and Infant.

A perplexing mystery confronts the Brooklyn police in their efforts to solve the identity of a young woman and the cause of the poisoning of herself and her one-year-old infant. Mother and infant are at the Cumberland Street Hospital, the infant's chances of life gone and the mother rapidly sinking. Both are suffering from iodine administered internally in considerable quantity.

When the police and the ambulance reached the boarding-house of Mrs. Mary Winters, at No. 58 Sands street, early to-day they found a seventeen-year-old girl semi-conscious, fully dressed, on a bed in a little room on the third floor. Partly hidden beneath the clothing was the unconscious form of an infant about a year old. The girl, flaxen-haired, blue-eyed and well-built, had given the name of Mrs. Bertha Risley and said her child's name was Herbert.

Through With Life.

At the hospital the girl became conscious enough to say that she was through with life. The doctors stated that she was shortly to become a mother again. She declared hat she had been living with Charles Risley as his wife, and stated that she believed that they had been married. Risley's home is in Baltimore, where he lived with his mother at No. 665 Columbia avenue.

Up to a week ago Risley and the girl occupied the room in Mrs. Winter's house. They were supposed to be living happily.

At the time Risley departed he told George Phillips, another boarder, that he was through with little "Birdie" and was going back to Baltimore. He took a room on Johnson street nearby, however.

Since Risley departed the girl has had little or nothing to eat. She has remained whole days and nights in her room and her plight gradually aroused the pity of Mrs. Winter's boarders. Two days ago Phillips attempted to reconcile the couple. He secured a promise from Risley that he would meet the girl yesterday afternoon. The fellow failed to keep his word and the girl returned to the house early in the evening weeping.

About 8 o'clock Mrs. Winters heard screams coming from her room. She found the girl delirious and shouting Risley's name. Dr. R. H. Stone quieted the girl and left her reposing easily about 10 o'clock. Later in the night Mrs. Winters again heard screams and this time called the police and the ambulance. The girl's mouth was burned where she had taken the iodine, and the baby's mouth indicated that it had also allowed enough to cause its death, also.

The physicians say that the woman evidently attempted to kill the child and do away with herself. The police are looking for Risley.

MOTORMAN RAN CROWDED CAR AT DRUNKEN WHIM

Many Passengers Endangered by Reckless Man at Controller.

William Reilly, a motorman on the Madison avenue line, was pulled from his car at Ninety-first street, to-day, by Sergt. James Dennis, of the Traffic Squad, charged with drunkenness. Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Police Court later held him in $200, "until he got his senses back," the Court said.

Dennis boarded Reilly's crowded car at One Hundred and Third street. He noticed at once that the motorman was in no condition to run his car. He wou'd start before "two bells," whirl the lever of his controller about several times and make standing or sitting in the car difficult.

Dennis hurried to the front platform and found Reilly, he told the Court, fuming about some delay. He was intoxicated and reckless. Dennis, fearing a catastrophe in which lives might be sacrificed among the passengers, ordered Reilly to stop his car and turn over the controller to the conductor. He reluctantly complied.

Magistrate Crane complimented Sergt. Dennis for the arrest and instructed the court officer to acquaint Magistrate Herrman, who will sit in the Harlem Court to-morrow, with the facts. Reilly staggered into court and told the Magistrate that Dennis wanted to run the car. He denied that he was intoxicated and declared that he was in his normal condition.

GODSPEED TO EVANS.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11.—The Common Council of the city of Detroit last night adopted resolutions to be sent to Rear Admiral Evans wishing him Godspeed on the expedition to the Pacific which is to sail Dec. 16, and directing the raising of flags on the Detroit City Hall on that date.

Deserted Girl Who, With Her Baby, Is Dying of Poison.

17 YEAR-OLD BOY BOLD CROOK OF 7 YEARS RECORD

Caught at Burglary, Youth Tells of Criminal Career.

Patrolman Patrick Mullen captured a lad to-day, who, though only seventeen years old, admits that for seven years he has been doing nothing but pick pockets and rob flats.

The policeman saw him poke his head out of the hallway of No. 177 Third avenue, just before daylight, and look furtively up and down the street. Mullen waited and again saw the head thrust out and back. Creeping to the door, Mullen caught the youth as he was coming from the rear of the hall. The policeman found three large bundles of clothing and furs ready to be carried away.

Mullen took his prisoner and booty to the East Twenty-second Street Station, where the boy said he was Samuel Goldberg, homeless. Going back to No. 177 Third avenue, Mullen found that an iron bar had been wrenched from a rear window of the establishment of I. Fisher, and the store was in disorder. Fisher said $3,500 worth of cloth and furs was missing. Two thousand five hundred dollars worth was in the three bundles.

Goldberg was brought to Police Headquarters, where it was ascertained that his picture is No. 12,517 in the Rogues' Gallery; that he sat for the photograph six months ago, under the name of "Louis" Cohen.

Pickpocket at Ten.

The boy admitted to Deputy-Commissioner Wood that he had been a pickpocket since he was ten years old. Then he said he had tried his hand at flat robbing and had been successful. He had been arrested three times and was out of a term in the Reformatory.

A few months ago, he said, he went to Syracuse and did a little flat-house work and some "dipping." There he met a youth near his own age, he said, and told him of the great possibilities in New York. The youth came to this city with him and the entry into Fisher's place, he said, was their first "trick."

The police tried to get him to "squeal" on his partner, but he only said:

"Who, me squeal? What do you take me for? A weakling! Not on your life. I'll take my medicine, all right, but I'm not going to squeal on me pal."

"I believe I can beat this case, anyhow," he added. "I wasn't caught with the goods on me."

He said he has a brother worth $50,000, but does not know where he lives. He says he left home because he did not want his parents to know the kind of life he was leading.

QUEEN SOPHIA ILL AS KING OSCAR LIES IN STATE.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11.—The body of the late King Oscar was removed from the Castle and taken to the chapel to-day, where it will lie in state from Friday next until the day set for the funeral.

The condition of Dowager Queen Sophia is occasioning anxiety. The strain upon the Queen incident to the illness and death of King Oscar was very severe, and since his death she has been almost constantly confined to her bed.

MEMORY IMPROVED

Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many persons suffer from poor memory, who never suspect coffee has anything to do with it.

The drug—caffeine—in coffee, acts injuriously on the nerves and heart, causing imperfect circulation, too much in the brain at one time, too little in another part. This often causes a dullness which makes a good memory nearly impossible.

"I am nearly 70 years old and did not know that coffee was the cause of the stomach and heart trouble I suffered from for many years, until about four years ago," writes a Kans. woman.

"A kind neighbor induced me to quit coffee and try Postum. I had been suffering severely and was greatly reduced in flesh. After using Postum a little while I found myself improving; my heart beats became regular and now I seldom ever notice any symptoms of my old stomach trouble at all. My nerves are steady and my memory decidedly better than while I was using coffee.

"I like the taste of Postum fully as well as coffee. My sister told me two years ago that she did not like it, but when I showed her how to make it according to directions, she thought it was delicious.

"It is best to pour cold water over your Postum, let it come to a boil, then boil 15 minutes. That brings out the flavor and full food value."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "Get the booklet "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

BRIDE STOLE TO SEND HUSBAND ON TO HUNGARY

Police Say She Confessed to Looting Boarding-Houses to Buy Farm There.

Lizzie Sokol, formerly of Hungary, and until last night of No. 528 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, was arrested at that address last night and locked up on a charge of grand larceny.

Lizzie had been employed as a domestic at a boarding-house, No. 419 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, and last Sunday she entered a boarder's room and said:

"I cleaned and dusted your room yesterday, and moved your trunk, but I didn't open it."

After she withdrew the boarder looked in the trunk and was unable to find $98 that had been there. Last night two detectives from the new Harlem Bureau went out after Lizzie and got her. They opened her trunk and found $300 in it and a bank book for more.

Lizzie, the police say, confessed. She said she had been married six weeks ago to Emil Sokol and had been stealing steadily ever since from places where she was employed. She had accumulated enough to send him to Hungary last week and meant to follow him next week. With her "savings" they had meant to buy a farm in Hungary and live happily ever after.

NO STRIKE OF CABBIES EXPECTED JUST NOW.

Owners and Liberty Dawn Association Refuse to Consider Arbitration Talk, However.

William H. Leaich, Chairman of the stable owners' committee who conferred with officers of the Liberty Dawn Association, the cabmen's union, said to-day that a strike of the Jehus at the present time was not expected, and that peace negotiations had been called off.

A proposition to arbitrate was refused by both sides, each claiming that it would be unfair. The cabbies ask $17.50 a week, with twelve hours off a day, instead of the present $15 salary and ten hours away from duty.

"Cab business has fallen off 33⅓ per cent. in Manhattan," said Mr. Leaich. "Since the recent Wall street and bank troubles people are riding in street cars. The cabmen took a most inopportune moment to threaten a strike."

The stable owners meet at the Hotel Imperial this afternoon to discuss the situation.

The Fifth Avenue Forum.

Wednesday, Dec. 11,
AT
Fifth Avenue Baptist Church,
4 West 46th Street.

Address by Miss Nixola Greeley-Smith, of The Evening World. "Some Adventures of a Cream-Colored Journalist." Open to the public.

Dr. Aked will take the chair at 8 o'clock.

POISONED BABY, BELIEVED DEAD, COMES TO LIFE

Infant Revived by Physician After Getting Dose of Carbolic Acid.

Mrs. Rebecca Strassburg, who lives upon the first floor of No. 305 East Twenty-eighth street, gave her three months old baby boy, Solomon, a dose of what she thought to be medicine for the croup last night. Then she realized that she had given the child a spoonful of a solution of carbolic acid.

The baby began to scream, and the frantic mother, seizing the child in her arms, ran to Bellevue Hospital, in East Twenty-sixth street.

Dr. Francis Fueddelle took the child from the mother's arms. The infant had every appearance of being dead except for the warmth of its little body. The physician worked over the unconscious baby for two hours and a half, while other physicians in the hospital appeared to believe that the child was beyond all hope, and expressed that opinion to Dr. Fueddelle. The usual antidote of alcohol was administered to the child, and the stomach-pump was used.

The infant's stomach was washed out repeatedly, and at last signs of returning animation were discovered. Then the doctor worked still harder to save the baby, and to-day it was said that the child was conscious and resting comfortably, with a good chance of recovery.

ELECTRIC TAXAMETERS

'Phone 2380 Columbus.

Can you afford not to use the new Taxameter Cab Service? Consult the second inside page of the new telephone directory.

New York Transportation Co.

Try a box of the new prepared **Co-co-nut Milk Pudding**

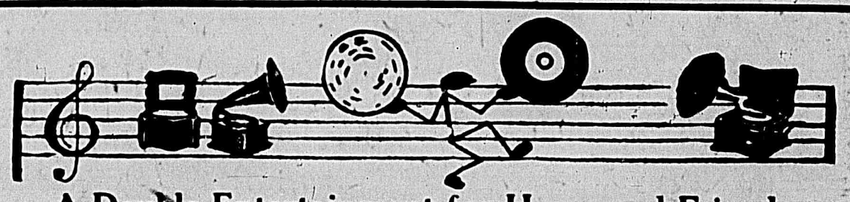
It is economical, delicious and easily digested.

A 5c. package makes five big platefuls.

5 FLAVORS: Vanilla, Chocolate, Orange, Lemon, Cabinet.

Ask your Grocer.

THE ORIGINAL Co-co-nut Milk PUDDING 5¢



A Double Entertainment for Home and Friends ---The Perfect (Regina) Music Box---The Perfect Talking Machine---These Two in One

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REGINAPHONE

These two complete instruments are in one case, which is no larger than would be required for either.

Both are operated by one motor, which is the longest-running music motor ever manufactured.

The mechanism of this two-fold instrument is so strong and fine, so nicely adjusted and simple, that the children may have music whenever they like; shifting from Music Box to Talking Machine, and back again as they fancy, with no danger of putting anything out of order.

Our Guarantee is Absolute.

Step into any **Regina Music Store. See It, Hear It, Work It, Examine Every Part of It.**

You will hear a Music Box with that wonderful tone quality which accounts for the fact that **95 per cent. of all the Music Boxes sold in America are "Reginas."** By moving a little lever you can have a Banjo accompaniment.

You will hear the Talking Machine, which gives a clear, distinct, natural exact reproduction of the human voice, with delicate shading and accenting, either in talking or singing, until you can hardly believe that such tones and words come from an instrument.

If you want to know how it would work in a small room, just clip on the muffler and graduate it down and down to a softness which would soothe an invalid, and would not wake the baby.

THESE TWO INSTRUMENTS IN ONE COST BUT A LITTLE MORE THAN EITHER OF THEM SEPARATELY.

Payment can be made by installments—a small amount each week—if that is desired; with no interest charge on deferred payments.

While you are in the store, don't miss the famous **Reginapiano,** with its noiseless pneumatic player and its perfect control of tempo and expression.

Nor the **Regina Chime Clock,** which is fitted with the music box discs, and gives you a tune each hour, just before striking on sweet toned bells.

We also have a most complete line of Victor Talking Machines and Edison Phonographs, as well as their records.

THE REGINA CO.

BROADWAY AT 17TH ST., 3 W. 42D ST., 21 & 23 W. 34TH ST., 213 WEST 125TH STREET.

Represented in Newark by the MANHATTAN PHONOGRAHH CO., 740 Broad St.