

DAY CLOSING IS VOTED TO QUIM. Managers of Pan-American Exposition Can Make Their Own Rules.

ATOR RAINES SAT ON. Mustered Only Three Votes in Opposition to the Bill on Its Final Passage.

Albany, Feb. 28.—After a long and acrimonious debate the Pan-American Exposition bill was passed by the Senate today. There was upon the amendment offered by Senator Raines to the effect that the exhibition should not be open on Sunday. Before offering the amendment Senator Raines moved an open call of the Senate, and when he had secured the attendance of all except Senators Amble, Marshall and Sherwood, who were excused because of illness, he then offered the amendment, saying that he introduced it at the request of the Society for the Preservation of the American Sabbath. He said the question had been passed upon by the American public at the time of the Chicago Exposition, and the sentiment of the people had been found almost unanimously against the opening of the Exposition on Sunday.

Senator Davis said the amendment was entirely unnecessary. He provided that the Board of Managers should make any rules and regulations for the Exposition which they saw fit, and the Governor might be depended upon to appoint such persons as would make entirely proper regulations.

Senator Grady declared that the proposed amendment was entirely irrelevant to the bill. The Legislature now had nothing to do with the question of Sunday opening or closing.

Senator Raines warned the friends of the proposition that if they now opposed a provision to prevent a desecration of the Sabbath they would find a sentiment of the people against them which meant disaster.

Senator Mackay said that existing laws for the preservation of Sabbath sanctity were ample and the board of managers might be depended upon to make all necessary regulations.

Senator Raines said that judging from the bills which Senator Mackay introduced and the sentiment of the people of Buffalo, as represented by him, the people of Buffalo most interested in this exhibition could not be expected to make regulations for the Sunday observance during the exhibition.

To this Senator Mackay responded with much spirit. He declared that the people of Buffalo would compare favorably in morality, integrity and religious observance with Senator Raines or the people whom he represented.

Senator Brown finally offered a further amendment to the bill, providing for the exhibition of art and education should be open on Sunday, and the succeeding debate assumed a wide range.

A vote was finally ordered upon the amendment of Senator Raines as thus amended, and it was defeated by a vote of 20 to 14. This left the bill in its original form, and a vote was ordered on its final passage. The bill was passed by a vote of 40 to 4. Senators Armstrong, Johnson, Raines and Wilcox in the negative.

PINGREE'S CORPORATION TAX BILL IS PASSED. Michigan House Enacts a Law to Assess Railroad, Telegraph and Express Companies.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.—Governor Pingree triumphed easily in the lower House of the Legislature today when the Actinon bill providing for the levying of taxes upon the property of railroads, express, telegraph and telephone companies was passed. The vote was 72 to 23, all the members voting except five.

The Actinon bill provides for assessment of the railroads and express and telegraph property by a State board of assessors, which shall have access to all accounts and statements of the companies, and the assessors to be assessed at the average rate of State, county and municipal taxes throughout the State.

The companies are required to make sworn annual statements of their possessions and conditions. Some opponents of the bill question its constitutionality, and a motion has been found to test the questions involved in the Supreme Court prior to action on the bill by the Senate.

EDWARD H. R. LYMAN GAVE THOUSANDS TO CHARITY. Many Brooklyn Institutions Remembered. Widow and Relatives Well Provided For.

Many charitable bequests are mentioned in the will of the late Edward H. R. Lyman, who died in January at his home, No. 34 Remsen street, Brooklyn, leaving an estate of \$1,500,000.

The Unitarian Second Congregational Society of Northampton, Mass., the Congregational Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn, and the First Unitarian Congregational Society, for the benefit of the Willow Place Mission, each get \$5,000.

The sum of \$2,500 is left to each of the following: Graham Institute for Aged and Respectable Indigent Females, Urban Asylum Society of Brooklyn, Brooklyn Industrial School Association and Home for Destitute Children, Brooklyn; Female Employment Society, Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn; Training School for Nurses, Brooklyn; Bureau of Charities, Union for Christian Work, Brooklyn; Eye and Ear Hospital, Brooklyn; Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Children's Aid Society, Seaside Home connected with Children's Aid Society, Home for Respectable Females at Northampton, Mass., and \$1,000 to the Brooklyn City Dispensary, and \$5,000 each is left to several places, while \$6,000 will be divided among the servants of the family.

The widow, Catherine A. Lyman, receives \$20,000 and the use of the Remsen street residence in lieu of dower. The children, Anna J. L. White and Frank Lyman, is left \$200,000. Susan Lesley and Catherine R. DeWitt, sisters of the testator, each receive \$10,000.

Had to Pay for Leaving Snow. There were 200 persons before Justice Tierney, in the Second Municipal Court of the Borough of the Bronx yesterday, charged with not cleaning the snow from their sidewalks during the recent blizzard. The Justice heard the cases all day, but was able to dispose of only about one-third of them. The fines were \$3 for each day the snow was allowed to remain upon the sidewalk, and the fines ranged from \$3 to \$24, the total amount of fines collected being about \$400.

There is a \$1 bill tie-up threatened in New York. Perhaps the tie-up will extend to New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, to New Hampshire, to Connecticut, to Maine, even South, and perhaps to the West lands and throughout the nation. For somewhere something around there is a bit of currency worth \$1 in the coin of the realm for which \$100 will be paid by a man who for the present shall be nameless. There are in circulation millions of \$1 bills, perhaps, but there is only one particular bill that is desired more than all the rest. Just why it is so vigorously sought for the man who held it once will not tell. But he certainly is anxious to recover it, and the reward will be paid promptly.

HAVE YOU A CLEAR BILL? IT MAY BE WORTH \$100. A Mystery That May Tie Up All the \$1 Bills in Gotham.

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In yesterday's Journal there appeared in a conspicuous place an offer of the reward. It electrified the populace instantly, and all day long there was a wild scramble for currency of that denomination. No one halted to learn the reason of the liberal offer. No one really cared why any one should be sufficiently interested to pay that amount for its recovery. The fact that a certain bill was worth \$100 to the holder became the prime bit of a great city's every day history. In individuals in all walks of life and trade are holding their \$1 bills as carefully as though they were insurance policies, and the city was on fire. Hardly a department store has had a \$1 bill go over its counter since the reward was announced. The grocer, the baker, the butcher have found a decided shortage of those bills. They have helped to make the shortage themselves by setting with joy all the \$1 bills that have come to them in trade.

Every man, woman and child with a bill in his or her possession is waiting for the number to be announced for \$100 by the number that the fragment of paper will be identified. To the great throbbing world into which this bill has been tossed there can be no sentiment, no anxiety as to the importance it bears to one man's life. The public which is speculating on its present worth only hopes to gain the cash prize. It is a search for reward.

The bill now so industriously sought for began its wanderings some weeks ago, down among the mazes of the East Side. Its possessor paid it for a bundle of groceries, which were intended for a poor family half famished for want of food during the chilling blizzard which swept into the island two weeks ago. He who for sweet charity's sake allowed the \$1 to pass from his hand cannot just now recall the exact grocer to whom he paid it. But he is searching diligently to find the shop where the transaction occurred. To the best of his recollection it was in Cherry street. Perchance the man who sold \$1

Two friends met yesterday and one of them requested a \$5 loan. "Can't do it, old man," remarked the fonchee. "I have \$5 with me, but it is all in \$1 bills and I am holding on to them for that \$100 reward. Wouldn't let go of them for a premium."

"Never. That one may be the winning bill." And so it goes. No man who has his hands on a \$1 bill can be induced to let go of it. Messenger boys are converting a lot of their small change into \$1 bills whenever they find a person who has not yet heard of the reward. Among the hundreds of dollars for \$1 is good odds nowadays, and no one cares to let an opportunity slip.

Many requests poured into the Journal of five yesterday for the exact number of the bill. But that is not yet known either to the man who spent it or to the man who for letter, which is to arrive on Saturday, will give this information, and the reading public will receive it through the Journal on Sunday morning.

In the meantime, hold all your \$1 bills and when the number is given the \$100 may be yours.

The Elsborg bill for reform in the methods of legislation has a hearing this week before the Senate Judiciary Committee at Albany. Its title does not say so, but its purpose is this:

"A bill to prevent traffic in legislation." The legal profession, the Board of Trade and Transportation and other civic bodies are behind the measure. Certain corporate interests are divided. For awhile the reform would kill "strikes"; it would involve greater difficulty in the passage of some highly desirable "little bills."

Police Officer Bright, while passing through One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, near Rungy Creek, yesterday morning, found the body of a man lying on the sidewalk with his throat cut. In the pockets of the man was found a card bearing the name George Ratz, No. 967 East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, and at that address the police learned of a brother named John Ratz, living at No. 1006 Brook avenue. John Ratz identified the suicide as his brother and said George had been suffering from the grip for some months, and was out of work.

Delicatessen dealers take seriously the suggestion that a law be passed dealing with the potato salad question. This question has reference to the fact that some dealers give a heaping jugful of salad for 10 cents and others don't heap it at all. The suggestion is made that the heaping jugful be made a misdemeanor. Some confectionery stores donate a bottle with every plate of ice cream and one proposed that Mr. Henry be asked to create a bill making this a felony, perhaps punishable with death.

Albany, Feb. 28.—The City Lighting Company of New York City has been incorporated, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to furnish electricity and gas for light, heat and power purposes, and to light public streets and dwellings.

The company is to operate in New York, Kings, Queens, Richmond and Westchester counties. The directors are John M. Ryan, of New York City, and Frank T. Hearn, of New York City, Jr., of Brooklyn.

Montclair Post Office to Be Moved. The long-standing quarrel over the location of the post office at Montclair, N. J., about to settle. Post Office Inspector

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KIRALY'S NEXT SHOW A DIABOL. Rumor Says It Will Surpass Everything That Has Been Seen Before.

The Rialto is rife with rumors that Imre Kiraly, admittedly the greatest of all makers of spectacles, is contemplating a new show which will surpass any of the remarkable efforts of the famous scenic impresario.

Those people are trying hard to guess what it will be, and guessing is indistinct, because Mr. Kiraly always foments his spectacles on some modern or ancient historical event; but the matter has been so well guarded that speculators are at a loss.

Imre Kiraly has a habit of surpassing himself. Being at the head of his business, this becomes a matter of fact whenever he improves upon his last. But report has it that this forthcoming production will be memorable in point of extent and uniqueness. It will be Kiraly's masterpiece. He is said to be taking his time with it. It may not be "put on" next year or the year after, but Kiraly is a cautious speculator and will not let haste impair the excellence of the result.

Imre Kiraly is the father of the spectacle in America. Before his time stage managers had attempted elaboration in the theatre, but will their productions were always been distinguished by a realism in some cases almost equal to the thing reproduced.

His latest spectacle was a reproduction of the battle of Manila. Kiraly set the people of New York by the ears by making of the battle a grandiose and magnificent pageant with the Philippine capital beautifully portrayed in the background. He introduced miniatures of Dewey's entire fleet, as well as Montoye's with such truth and faithfulness that patriotic Americans were given an absolute fac-simile of the famous naval battle of Manila Bay. The spectacle was a real war, and the enterprisers have always been distinguished by a realism in some cases almost equal to the thing reproduced.

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PAINFUL RECEPTION AWAITS MR. MAHON. If the Missing "Badger" Witness Is Found He Will Be "Detained."

Martin Mahon, the complaining witness against Fayne Strahan Moore, wife of William A. K. Moore, the convicted "badger," was still missing when Justice Fursman convened court to proceed with the case yesterday morning. The jury was in its seats and everything ready to go on with the trial but for the missing man.

A warm reception awaited Mahon, Assistant District Attorney McIntyre is very angry at the absence of his essential witness. He has asked Justice Fursman that Mahon be placed in the House of Detention upon his apprehension and kept there during the progress of the trial.

Justice Fursman declares that he will try the case with Mahon present and testifying, if it takes a year.

Mahon left the New Amsterdam Hotel, of which he is part owner, last Friday afternoon. According to the District-Attorney's office he had been served with a subpoena on Monday of last week and was averse, besides, of the date of the trial from having been informed personally by Mr. McIntyre.

Mahon was located in Philadelphia yesterday from Atlantic City, that Mahon was not there, as had been reported, but that he had left Philadelphia day before yesterday, presumably for New York.

Mr. McIntyre informed the court of the status of affairs and asked an adjournment until today, in which request Lawyer Levy, the counsel for Mrs. Moore, concurred.

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A Woman's Warning. (From Mrs. Pinkham's Diary.) Women must be watchful. Neglect invites suffering and unhappiness. Pain destroys beauty. Worry ruins the disposition. Useful women must be healthy.

The pretty girl of eighteen all too frequently develops into a worn woman, at twenty-five. Roundness quickly becomes lankness. The elastic step degenerates into a half-dead-and-alive movement that has neither grace nor ease. The girl has faded prematurely.

Mrs. Nannie Adkins, La Due, Mo., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I feel it my duty to tell you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. She suffered untold at time of menstruation before taking your medicine; but the Compound has relieved the pain, given her a better color, and she feels stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to you for the benefit she has received."

Miss Carrie B. Lamb, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: Six years ago I suffered from profuse and irregular menstruation and leucorrhoea. During these years my appetite was variable, stomach sour and bowels not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. A year ago I wrote you and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and can say that I am much better. My courses are natural and general health improved."

Mrs. George Bainbridge, Morea, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I suffered seven years and would surely have died but for your help. It is with pleasure I now write to inform you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and leucorrhoea, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bearing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness."

Some women neglect themselves through ignorance, some through diffidence, or heedlessness. They neglect themselves for some reason, and ill health and loss of beauty results. A frank letter to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., would prevent all this.

Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Trimble, Pulaski Co., Ky., writes as follows to Mrs. Pinkham: "DEAR FRIEND: Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worst form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was so stiff and sore, the right ovary was affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge. I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice, and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do most of my household. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefiting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."

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