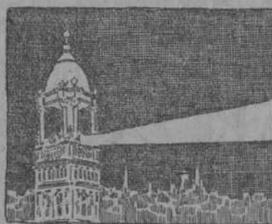


AL ACTS."—WATCH US TO-NIGHT.

Co. Tower, 19th Street and Sixth Ave.



Zig-Zag Whirl Indicates Seth Low.



Light to the South Is for George.

KNOW THE TRUTH BEFORE YOU SLEEP.

Watch the Journal's Electric Bulletins, if you Can Stay Abroad, Otherwise Lie Awake in Bed and Listen to the Siren Blasts.

sons can, without discomfort, find standing room within sight of these splendid bulletins. The biograph will be there, and fireworks and all there is to know about the day's struggle—Harlem will know it.

Show Across the Bridge.

Brooklynites will go to the triangular plaza at the junction of Fulton, Clinton, Thirtieth and Liberty streets, only a minute's walk from the Bridge. Three, too the serial bulletins will be displayed, the biograph pictures will keep every one in good humor and fireworks will be plenty enough to make the Brooklynites think of a Most street New Year's.

The Twenty-third Regiment Band will provide for Brooklyn the music it loves best.

So much for the way in which the Journal will present to hundreds of thousands of people the details of the election in the order of their arrival.

But the vital thing, after all, is the net result.

Greater New York will want to know who is its first Mayor. That's the question.

And the Journal will tell it in a jiffy after the result is known. The totals at the main office will have been so closely kept that it will not take a second after the last district returns in to tell who is to have Mayor Strong's job.

The Journal has three means of making all Greater New York know the outcome of the struggle.

In the first place, in Siegel-Cooper Co.'s tower, Sixth avenue, between Eighth and Nineteenth streets, there will be a Journal searchlight—a giant affair—which will cast its gleam for miles.

By a precise code of signals shown in big type elsewhere in this page the light will tell who the new Mayor is.

Cut that code out and paste it in your hat. Then, no matter where you are, when the count is complete, you will be able to read in the sky the answer to the great question.

That is not all. If you are safe in bed in Brooklyn or Westchester, when the last returns come in and the result is finally known, the Journal will tell you what it is, just the same.

A series of siren whistles, the code of which is also furnished, along with the searchlight code, will send the news echoing over all the Greater New York. Keep this code, too, and put it on the table at the head of your bed.

And there is one thing more, a surprising method of telling the great final fact about this great fight. Watch for it.

And, above all things, keep the code!



Journal's Great Display on the Cumberland Wall, South End of Madison Square.



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CODE OF SEARCH LIGHT SIGNALS.

If Van Wyck is elected the searchlight in Siegel & Cooper's tower will travel in a steady, circular sweep, pointing down from the centre and going the entire round of the horizon.

If Tracy, a steady light will be thrown toward the north.

If Low, the light will describe a zig-zag sweep around the whole horizon, touching the sky line at regular, short distances.

If George, a steady light will be thrown directly to the south.

Should the result be in doubt all the signals will be given, one after the other.

HOW THE SIREN WHISTLES WILL TELL.

The number of letters in the candidates' names constitute the key to the signals of the siren whistles which will announce the successful candidate for Mayor. Three short whistles, a pause, then four whistles. That is Van Wyck.

Five short whistles means Tracy. Three means Low. Six means George.

These at fifteen-second intervals, when election is sure.

THE DISPLAY FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT.

At the Tobias Building, Fulton and Liberty Streets, Brooklyn.