

KENTUCKY LIES THE BALANCE. Bryan's Friends in That State Have Been Inactive Because of Overconfidence.

Republicans, on the Other Hand, Have Labored Hard and Unceasingly in Every Section.

Every Corporation Has Done Its Utmost in McKinley's Behalf and Has Made Threats Besides.

IT ALL DEPENDS UPON LOUISVILLE.

As That City Shall Go So Will the Commonwealth Probably Go, and Gold Men There Are Claiming Labor's Vote.

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Free Rides for Bryan.

But the most potent factor in the disintegration of Kentucky's Democracy in this campaign has been the corporations, and the most active of these has been the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company.

...The local corporations are joining with the roads in the largest woolen manufacturing in the South... Yesterday they ran three trains out of Louisville to the rally at Henderson, and every employe who could leave his work went to the State fair.

...Bryan Has Had a Hard Fight. With an inert campaign committee, a gold ticker, which has buckner on it, and which amounts to almost a State ticket; a strong concerted movement on the part of the corporations toward intimidation, and a local press which is for gold, the Bryan campaign in Kentucky has had a fight against worse odds.

...SHE STOLE EVEN HER NAME. Model Servant Girl Accused of Robbing Several of Her Employers. A good-looking young woman, who gave her name as Minnie Gaudes, pleaded guilty in Yorkville Court yesterday to a charge of stealing a gold watch and chain, a pair of earrings and a locket, altogether valued at \$75, and \$35 in cash from her employer, Charles Lelisch, of No. 740 Ninth avenue, and was fined \$1,000.

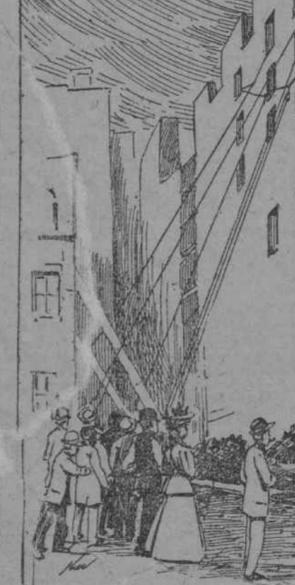
...Julius A. Robinson's Tableau. Julius A. Robinson, proprietor of the New York and St. Nicholas hotels, asks that the Journal give him the credit for getting up the tableau entitled "The Past and Present," which was exhibited on a balcony in front of the New York Hotel.

"SANTA CLAUS" IS DEAD. Singular Old Man Who Was Known Only by That Name Found With Fractured Skull.

The Santa Claus of Pearl Street is dead. He was found Saturday afternoon at the corner of Fifteenth street and Madison avenue with his skull fractured. A policeman summoned an ambulance and had him taken to the Flower Hospital, where he died yesterday morning.

There is considerable mystery about the death of the old man. He was at the hotel at noon and left there, ostensibly on a begging expedition. He was a professional beggar, and in his daily tours carried a small black bag containing a brush and a comb.

The children for blocks in every direction knew him. He was a Santa Claus to them in reality. He invariably responded to an appeal for pennies, and during the hot spell last Summer, when the tenement on the East Side were furnished, he delighted in taking whole troops of little ones to the parks.



SEVEN-STORY WALLS IN BROOME STREET NARROWLY SAVED FROM FALLING.

Another Buddensiek disaster was averted by the discovery Saturday that a half-completed building was leaning and about to tumble. In eight hours more the avalanche would have buried families.

Invitations have been sent to the stars of society. Telegraph instruments have been placed in drawing rooms and by 9 o'clock on Tuesday night richly gowned women and men will be receiving returns.

DORA CLARK IN A FIGHT.

Struck by Another Woman, Fined by Mott and Defended by a Stranger as Novelist Crane So Gallantly Did.

Dora Clark, the girl whose cause was championed by Novelist Stephen Crane, and who preferred charges against two policemen for arresting her without cause, was again a prisoner in Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

The man said he did. His name was Smith, he said, and he had just arrived from Philadelphia. He was walking along Sixth avenue when he saw May Kane run up to Dora Clark and strike her. Then a lively fight ensued.

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ELECTION PARTIES FOR TUESDAY NIGHT. Returns to Be Received by Wire in Many Fashionable Homes.

Mrs. Edward Lauterbach Originated the Plan and Many Took It Up.

Clubs, Hotels, Theatres and All the Political Headquarters Will Get Bulletins.

NEVER SUCH A DEMAND FOR THE SERVICE

In Some of the Larger Clubs Rooms Will Be Set Apart for Women of the Families of Members—How the Reports Will Come.

If you want to be in the swim, have an election party to-morrow night. Preparations for such parties have been made in many Fifth avenue homes, and

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

Singer Gogorz Marries the Daughter of Herr Neumogen, the Noted Butterfly Collector.

The marriage of Emilio de Gogorz and Miss Elise Neumogen, which took place yesterday morning, was a surprise to many of the young couple, for it was no secret that the match had been opposed by the relatives of the bride.

The bride is twenty-three years old and the daughter of a German, who devoted a great many years to the collection of butterflies. He died a few years ago. His collection he valued at \$35,000. It was offered for sale at that figure by his widow soon after his death, but no one could be found who was willing to pay so much



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...MARINE NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK. ALMANAC TO-DAY. HIGH AND LOW WATER TO-DAY.

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...John R. Gentry at Home. John R. Gentry, Novelist, the champion peer, John R. Gentry, arrived here yesterday and will remain at the covered track until the middle of November, when he will be sold at public sale.

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A BUDDENSIEK DISASTER. A Half-Completed Building Narrowly Averted.

Inspector Discovers Seven-Story Walls on the Point of Falling.

In Eight Hours the Half-Completed Structure Would Have Buried Families.

Wreckers Bind the Leaning Broome Street Building with Wire and Hemp Cables.

BAD BRICKS WERE POORLY LAID.

Superintendent Constable Says Builders Have Grown Recessless Because His Staff is Small—Three Stories to Come Down.

All of Saturday night a gang of twenty-five men worked, under the supervision of Chief Building Inspector O'Connor, tying the walls of a new seven-story building at No. 508 Broome street to cables lashed on great beams sunk beneath the adjoining building.

The seven-story building was falling. Building Inspector Foams made that discovery Saturday afternoon. In twenty-four hours the eastern wall had listed twelve inches from the plumb line. At that rate of progress it would have passed the center of gravity in another eight hours, and the eighty-foot wall would have descended upon the thirty-five-foot building adjoining.

There is a saloon at No. 504, the corner of West Broadway and Broome street, above which the proprietor's family lives. Next door, at No. 506, is William Vileau's gold leaf factory, in which a caretaker lives. The leaning wall of the seven-story building hung over the gold leaf factory threateningly, and the caretaker and saloon keeper's family were ordered out.

To the west of the leaning building is a narrow, vacant space, which is No. 510, and next that is the factory of the inhabitants were ordered out. Six wire cables were carried from beams beneath the factory to the fifth and sixth stories of the dangerous structure. Six inch hemp cables were carried across sections of the other walls, tying the walls to the wire cables.

This work was completed about 2 o'clock a. m. yesterday. The wreckers rested until 7 a. m., when they removed the hoisting engine, which was on the roof, and weakened the cables and supported by the cables. The most care here is full of water, and the most care here is full of water, and the most care here is full of water.

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