

BUILDING LAWS VIOLATED.

CEILING BEAMS COME OUT AT THE IRELAND BUILDING INQUEST.

Building Inspector Buckley was a bidder for part of the work on the building... The Irishmen were the ones who were killed in the death of the new warehouse building...

At yesterday's session of the inquest on the death of the workmen who were killed in the death of the new warehouse building...

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allowed to read the law he found the ceiling for eighteen inches of concrete under ironed piers in section 474...

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STRIKES STILL BOOMING.

FIFTY THOUSAND WORKERS MAY GET INCREASED WAGES.

Contractors Already Signify the Agreement, Which Gives the Vestmankers as Much Wage for 10 Hours' Work as They Have Been Getting for 14 or 16 Hours' Labor—New Union Formations.

The industrial war in the east side clothing district, far from showing any symptoms of abatement yesterday, looked as if it were only beginning. There is hardly a trade in the east side now, especially those included in the multi-union United Hebrew Trades, in which a strike is not likely to occur at any moment.

The strike of the vestmankers, like most of the strikes lately, proved bigger than was expected. Not only did the German vestmankers strike promptly on time yesterday in this city and Brooklyn, but later in the day the vestmankers in Newark also struck, making 3,500 unorganized vestmankers place their hands in the strike, and the strikes have extended as far down town as Park row.

About 1,600 girls are on strike among the vestmankers, and these were about the earliest arrivals at the headquarters of the strikers in Liberty Hall, 357 East Houston street. Their heads are bowed, and a besetting study in bright colors. The girls were delighted with the strike, but the men had the same appearance of stolid apathy and depression that all east-side garment workers wear.

"It's a strike just splendid," said one plump girl, who, with another, who was contentedly chattering. "I should say so," was the reply. "Halls and picnics ain't in it with strikes."

The place was filled all day, though there was no regular meeting. Before night about twenty girls had given bonds to keep it. "The demands of the strikers," Secretary Morris Freund said yesterday, "are for 25 per cent. increase in wages and a ten-hour workday."

"By this," he said, "they will be earning no more than before, but will be earning the same wages in a shorter time. The usual earnings were \$12 to \$14 a week for operators, \$10 on an average for pressers, and \$9 for basters. They had to work fourteen or sixteen hours a day sometimes for this. The 25 per cent. advance will enable them to earn the same money in the ten hours."

Contractors on all sides are looking forward to the day when they will not be already taken place. The period of business depression which is being followed now by a revival of trade left a scarcity of manufactured goods on the market. The result is that the demand for goods and an unprecedented demand for workers. For once the unions took a business opportunity and are striking for the best time for success. Some of the contractors say that before the strikes are over they will have to employ 10,000 workers a week.

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THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Both Parties Content of Carrying to Candidates for the Supreme Bench.

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—An additional Justice of the Supreme Court for the Third Judicial district this year, election day, the district comprises the counties of Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Columbia, Green, Sullivan, and Ulster. Leaders of each party feel confident that their candidate can win. This confidence is based on the results of the State elections of 1894 and 1891. The Republicans carried the district this year because they carried the county by a total plurality of 4,163. In that election Morton carried all the counties except Schoharie by the following pluralities: Albany, 801; Columbia, 673; Greene, 221; Rensselaer, 1,810; Sullivan, 1,323; and Ulster, 1,323. Schoharie went Democratic by 549.

The Democrats will find no more justification for their belief, except to carry the district, and point to the election of 1891, when Rowell P. Flower defeated J. Sloat Fassett for Governor, and carried the Third Judicial district by the following pluralities in the counties: Albany, 4,577; Columbia, 3,911; Greene, 1,791; Schoharie, 1,048; Sullivan, 961; Ulster, 1,048. The county alone went Republican by 723. The total plurality for the Democrats in 1891 was thus 8,608, or 1,873 above the Republican plurality of 6,735 last year, when 67,413 votes were cast.

These figures are the basis for the lively hope of the Democrats to carry the district on the Supreme Court bench, and the candidates are popping up in both parties all over the district. The Democrats are especially confident of the candidate because it is the most popular, will give the greatest vote, and is the judicial candidate, except Greene and Sullivan, has a reputation for ability. The Republicans are confident because of the support of the county. The Democrats of Albany county appear to have a strong hold on the district. The names of Simon W. Rosendale, Senator Edward Murphy and John H. Schuchman are mentioned. The Speaker of the Assembly Charles J. Patterson of Troy, Edwin Conroyman of Albany, one of the Democrats, and the Hon. Charles H. Rosendale's most dangerous rival for the Democratic nomination, are mentioned. The names of George M. Beebe of the State Board of Claims, and Edwin C. Calkins of the State Board of Claims, are mentioned.

The Republicans, likewise, have a strong candidate, principally from among the lawyers of the county. The names of Charles H. Andrews, John T. McDonough, Alden Chester, and the present District Attorney, Eugene H. Huggins, of McDonough, are mentioned. The names of the candidates for every office, and Burdette, are mentioned. The names of the candidates for every office, and Burdette, are mentioned.

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KENTUCKY'S SHARP FIGHT.

HARDIN AND BRADLEY DEBATE THE ISSUE AT LOUISVILLE.

Hardin Explains His Position on the Currency Question and Criticizes Republican Methods—Bradley Comes Out for a Gold Standard—A Great Crowd in Presence.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 19.—The political campaign was begun in earnest in Kentucky this evening. The first of the twelve political debates arranged between Hardin and Bradley, respectively Democratic and Republican nominees for Governor, was held here this evening at the Auditorium. The audience was immense, being limited only by the capacity of the building. The 4,000 persons that had assembled were equally a fourth of the number with same.

By arrangement the house was squarely divided between the parties, Republicans being seated on the left and Democrats on the right. The arrangement was bitterly objected to by the Republicans, who did not wish to be placed with the negro members of their party, but they had no objection to the seating of the colored voters, however.

The candidates argued separately about 8 o'clock. They were loudly cheered, but the Republicans gave their candidate much the warmer welcome. This showed the feeling against Mr. Hardin, whose silence on the currency question has caused so much unfavorable comment. The candidates were introduced by Mayor Tyler. Mr. Hardin began at 8 o'clock. Like Mr. Bradley, Mr. Hardin is an orator of the florid Southern type. His first words caught the crowd, but they were nothing more than glowing generalities and statements of opinion on the money question. He made his first currency allusion at 8:40 o'clock. He read from his manuscript with great care, beginning with the statement that the time-honored policy of the Democratic party was a bimetallic. In the audience he had the severe and bitter enemy of the Democratic party, and the cause of the American silver mines was utilized for money. He referred sarcastically to "African gold mines worked by slave labor," but at the same time labored to avoid any ultra declarations while maintaining the consistency of his position.

When Mr. Bradley rose the platform with both feet and in the name of true Democracy," he exclaimed, after a quarter of an hour's speech, carefully defending his abiding belief in free silver. He had been nominated by honest men, he said, who knew his position and who were too honest and too brave to expect him to renounce his views. He was advocating the welfare of 70,000,000 people, he said. America had "got the hot end of the poker," and was vainly trying to get out of it by an international agreement. Republicans had demoralized silver. Democrats had inherited the evils of a long Republican deflation. There was not a day since Cleveland was President when the payment of ten per cent. of our bonds would not have taken every dollar of the silver in the country.

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NEBRASKA DISGRUNTLED GAROOS.

Stenographers Don't Complain.

Trying to Reorganize, but Have Got Few Offices, Too Little Money, and No Money.

There is no real political organization which are reorganizing for the November contest at the polls are the Garoos. They will hold their meetings for reorganization next Thursday evening in the several Assembly districts. The leaders are not finding the work as easy and agreeable as it might be.

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