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 READ NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

# NEW YORK JOURNAL

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 With Pictures in S

NO. 5,004.

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PRICE

## HARDLY A VOICE RAISED AGAINST ENDORSEMENT.

State Committeemen and Others Tell of the Feeling of Democrats in Their Districts.

Many Republicans Joining Silver Leagues and Declaring They Will Fight for the Election of Bryan.

One County So Confident That They Think the State Will Go Democratic Even Without the Aid of Kings County.

At the meeting of the State Committee at the Hoffman House yesterday, many of the committeemen, proxies and leading Democrats from up the State were asked this question:

What is the sentiment in your district in regard to the State Convention endorsing the Democratic ticket and platform, and what seems to be the trend of political thought?

Of the twenty-two men asked this question, sixteen were for indorsement, or reported that their district was, four were undecided, and only two against. Below will be found the expressions of opinion:

### TO FOLLOW MURPHY'S LEAD.

Mayor Frank Molloy, of Troy—Whether the Democracy of my district comes out for both the ticket and platform may depend upon the action of the State Convention. Senator Murphy has come out for the ticket, as first stated by the Journal, and that indicates that we will indorse the ticket. We recognize the Senator as the leader of his party.

IN FAVOR OF INDORSEMENT. Charles H. Corbett, Fifteenth District—The Democracy of Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties are in favor of endorsing Bryan and Sewall. I hear little talk about the platform. The silver sentiment is very strong in my district. The Chautauque County Committee will meet on Saturday and I think will ratify the ticket.

SITUATION IN ERIE COUNTY. John C. Cannone, Secretary of the State Committee and member from the Fort-seventh District—"It is not true that the Erie County Committee has declared for the national ticket. A meeting was recently held to invite the State Convention to Buffalo. Some members of the County Committee were present, but not all. This meeting passed a resolution indorsing the ticket. That action was of no force on the organization. The Democratic organization of Erie County will not declare itself until after Bryan accepts his nomination and, possibly, not until after the State Convention. There is a great deal of silver sentiment in Erie County. I think a third ticket would help to defeat Bryan.

THEY ARE SIMPLY WAITING. Edwin G. S. Miller, acting member for the Forty-eighth District—"The situation in my district is the same as in Mr. Cannone's district. We are waiting.

IS NOT READY TO TALK. A. J. Quackenbush, Twenty-eighth District—"I prefer not to say at this time what the State Convention should do. I am not prepared to discuss the platform. There is silver sentiment in both parties in my district.

NO DOUBT IN HIS MIND. Charles P. McClelland, proxy for A. C. Field, of the Twenty-second District—"I am emphatically in favor of indorsing the ticket in our State Convention. I wish to say I am not a candidate for Congress or for any other office.

STILL A MATTER OF DOUBT. Samuel A. Beardsley, alternate for Jas. H. Flanagan, of the Thirty-fourth District—"There is no doubt but a great deal of sentiment exists among the Democrats of my district in favor of indorsing Bryan and Sewall. On the other hand, many Democratic business men in Utica and Rome are opposed to doing so. The Oneida County Committee will meet to-morrow, but action may be delayed till after the State Convention.

SILVER MEN ARE MANY. Charles N. Bulger, Thirty-seventh District—"I think the State Convention should indorse Bryan and Sewall. I can see no objection to some of the provisions of the platform. Among the Republicans of my district there is a strong silver sentiment. Not over half a dozen Democrats have declared against the ticket. One silver league has already 200 members, of whom 80 per cent are Republicans. These have declared for the Chicago ticket and platform.

TICKET AND PLATFORM. Wilbur F. Porter, of Thirty-fifth District—"I am emphatically in favor of

## SAVED A TRAIN WITH HER AXE.

Plucky Miss Bigley Cleared the Railroad Tracks Just in Time.

Wind Had Blown a Tree Across Them and the Local Accommodation Was Due.

In the Midst of a Raging Storm She Skillfully Chopped Away the Obstruction.

A TRIBUTE FROM THE ENGINEER.

When He Saw What Had Been Done He Raised His Hat as He Rushed Past the Girl Who Had Rescued His Passengers.

Pittsburg, July 28.—By the heroic work of Miss Zenie Bigley a crowded passenger train was yesterday saved from destruction.

A short distance below Springdale the railroad track makes a dangerous "S" curve. For years a tall poplar tree has stood on the bank above the lower bend of the curve. It had withstood many

RANK AND FILE FOR BRYAN. W. C. Ely, of the Forty-fifth District: After close personal observation

indorsing both ticket and platform. This is the almost unanimous sentiment of the Democrats of my district. There are a great many free silver men there.



"WE LOVE YOU BETTER THAN YOU KNOW."

my judgment is that the rank and file of the party of my district is strongly in favor of indorsing Bryan and Sewall.

STRONG FORENDORSEMENT. John Howe, Twenty-ninth District—"I strongly favor endorsing the Chicago ticket by the State convention. I think the convention should also endorse the platform. Fully 75 per cent of the Democrats of Albany County favor endorsing both ticket and platform.

HERE IS ONE OPPOSED. A. Augusta Healy, Eighth District—"I am opposed to both the national ticket and platform.

DEPENDS ON CONVENTION. Clinton Beckwith, of the Thirty-third District—"A great majority of the members of the Herkimer County organization are in favor of the Chicago ticket, and will support and fight for it. There is much silver sentiment in both parties. The Democrat of my district will abide by the action of the State convention.

HAS NO FAULT TO FIND. John Underhill, alternate for Frank W. Brown, of the Forty-sixth District—"The Democracy of the counties of Allegany, Livingston and Wyoming are finding little, if any, fault with the national

storms, but yesterday succumbed to the wind, and in falling most of the trunk of the tree fell across the railroad bed and both tracks were covered.

Miss Bigley lives at a point near the curve, and, while in the second story of her home watching the storm, she saw the tree fall across the tracks. On looking at the clock she saw it was but a short time before the local accommodation, city bound, was due in Springdale, almost two miles away.

NO TIME TO REACH THE STATION. It was useless to attempt to reach the station before the train left for Allegany, and Miss Bigley, seizing an axe, started for the railroad tracks. Although the tree was only eleven inches thick, the trunk lay in such a position that an engine running at a high rate of speed against it would be derailed.

First she trimmed that section of the log that covered the track of its branches, and then commenced the work of cutting it in pieces that she might roll it off the track. Three pieces were cut off the trunk, and in turn each was rolled into the water course at the side of the tracks.

During the whole time the young woman worked at the tree the rain was falling in torrents, lightning flashed and she was drenched to the skin. Despite the soaking, she worked on until the big obstruction was out of the way.

The track had scarcely been cleared when the engineer on the accommodation, which

## TROLLEY CRUSHES A BOY.

Seven-Year-Old Alexander Wuefeling Killed Near His Home in Brooklyn.

Playing After Supper with Another Child When Knocked Down by the Juggernaut.

HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIRST VICTIM.

Mother of the Lad Swoons When She Sees Her Son's Mangled Remains. Motorman and Conductor Arrested.

Trolley car No. 4,003, of the Crosstown line, of Brooklyn, last night crushed the life of seven-year-old Alexander Wuefeling, within fifty feet of his home. The child lived with his parents and an elder brother on the second floor of the house at No. 121 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg.

After eating his supper yesterday evening permission was given to him by his mother to go out and play for a while. He

joined Joseph Gately, a boy of the same age, and the son of a contractor, living at No. 141 Bedford avenue, and the two were soon engaged in some children's game. Gately's father, who was standing in front of his home, called to his son, and as the latter started across the street Wuefeling followed.

A trolley car bound toward Erie Basin in charge of Motorman Stafford came along just then at almost a snail's pace, and as Stafford noticed the boys he clanged the bell. Both lads increased their speed, but the car overtook young Wuefeling before he had crossed the tracks and the fender knocked him down. Before the car could be stopped the boy had been killed.

CRUSHED HIS HEAD. The front right wheel was found resting on the boy's head when the car was brought to a standstill, and it looked as if the head had been crushed to a pulp.

The first to reach the scene were Undertaker Fred Duryha and James O'Rourke, both of whom reside in the neighborhood. As soon as the car had been backed, they lifted the body up and carried it to a drug store opposite the boy's house. His mother happened to be looking out of the window, and noticing the crowd gathering on the opposite side of the street she ran down stairs to investigate.

Before she had crossed the street she knew from the way the people acted that some one had been run over. She allowed her way through the crowd and into the

door of the store where the body lay, and then when she saw her boy she swooned. An ambulance surgeon who had been summoned from the Eastern District Hospital revived her and some neighbors led her away.

The remains of the boy were taken in charge by Undertaker Duryha, who removed them to Wuefeling's home as soon as a certificate could be secured from the Coroner. The mother again fainted when her dead boy's body was brought home. Mr. Wuefeling, who is a baker, was absent from home when the accident occurred, but some one went for him. When he reached the house and learned what had happened he became frantic with grief.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIRST VICTIM. Although one of the car wheels passed over the boy's head, his face was not disfigured except that the left eye was missing. It and a portion of the skull were found with his brains alongside the track where he met his death.

The boy was a member of the Sunday school of the St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church on North Fifth street and was well liked by all who knew him. It was arranged last night to have the funeral on Thursday afternoon.

Motorman Stafford and Conductor Blumberg, who were in charge of the car, were escorted by the police to the end of the route and then brought back to the Bedford Avenue Station House and locked up. They will be arraigned this morning in the Lee Avenue Police Court. Alexander Wuefeling is the 161st victim of the trolley.

## HANNA BEGS!

Headquarters the Metropolitan Building

Money Question Admits, but N Issue by An

Advisory Committee Settled, but He in Factional F

EXPLAINS M'KINLEY'S

Says Labor Leaders Want About Money—Rosw Take the Stump in Bry

Mark A. Hanna McKinley's field yesterday forenoon. At the train and walked toward a cab he was many persons. "That's him," said a red flag. "How do you know?" "Haven't you never seen of him in the Journal?" "The reply," said the manager of the Republican Committee had read everybody in the railroad advance agent of of prosperity" was in it. When the cab drove to General William McKinley of the National Convention to greet Hanna. After during which time Mr. valuable signature upon Frederick D. Grant.

Refused to See Mr. Hanna then went General Osborne and re any of numerous people saying at he hour last he going Metropolitan street. "I have been in Cleveland," he "He's been having a our centennial." "Everybody expected Mr. "my Centennial," and seemed d "Will you confer with any leaders?"

"No, I have no engagement body except the committee here. ence to labor leaders did not Hanna to blush, and he added: meet a great many Republicans expect."

He said he had come to New open headquarters and start the ca When asked if it was true that abandoned the idea of forming an A Committee, he said that he was not to answer, but that he was ready advice from anybody who knew more he did.

Mr. Hanna was introduced to th of politicians, and, excusing himself with General Osborne to the Twee street rooms. He returned and an that he had engaged his rooms New York headquarters.

The rooms are on the fourth floor Metropolitan Life building. They eleven of them, fronting on Madison avenue, overlooking the square, and commanding a good view of the residence of Platt.

Roswell G. Horr to Stump. The first caller after his return was well G. Horr. Mr. Horr wants to talk stump. The talk finished, Mr. Horr announced that he would head the Hon in August by speaking at Lincoln, Mr. Horr feels certain that after he spread the "truth" in Nebraska Bryan will be heard from no more. While Mr. Ho was doing business with Mr. Hanna, grassman F. H. Wilson, of Brooklyn, tended and talked about the situation in district.

Mrs. Ellen Foster, of Washington, B dent of the Woman's Republican League the United States, next met Mr. Ha They talked for several minutes with Horr as witness. Mr. Hanna left Mrs. ter with Mr. Horr and went to lunch with Gen. Osborne and Congressman son. Sergeant at Arms Swords, of the tional Committee, joined the party, while the quartet were calling Whit Reid, with a full beard, sent in his Mr. Reid called simply to pay his res and refused to sit at luncheon.

Next Judge Wiley, of Virginia, s. The Judge is a little man with a big who has had twenty-three years' cons service, and desires four years more. When Mr. Hanna came out of the din room he shook the Judge by the ha and smiled and seemingly agreed to see later.

Many Are Put Off. There were others who Mr. Hanna agr to see later. He was introduced to see every minute and finally made the acquaintance of ex-Governor Cornell, who for ten minutes sat on the same sofa with him. Mr. Hanna smiled and listened. When things had quieted down Mr. Ha na was seen by the newspaper men at talked reluctantly. He said he did not go to do much talking before the meeting of the Executive Committee to-day. He said that McKinley's position is that the tariff and finance go hand in hand and that McKinley recognized that the money questi was an issue, but only a part of the last McKinley's position, he said, was for a standard and a protective tariff; "a mind," said Mr. Hanna, "I do not m high tariff by any means."