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The San Diego Union's regular San Francisco correspondent telegraphs the following to Douglass Gunn, the editor of the Union: San Francisco, Nov. 9. 8:55.—You can now list the flag with Hayes 195; Tilden 174. This is certainly the result. [Signed.]

SABIN.

The Republican element at once accepted it as a joyful ending of the long suspense, and the rejoicing extended far into the night, with patriotic songs and cheers for Hayes and Wheeler.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The Chronicle has a special dated Chicago, 9th, midnight, which says, "The Democratic State Central Committee acknowledge the election of Hayes by 11 majority. Bets are being offered 4 to 1 on Hayes, but no takers."

New York, Nov. 9.—Leading Democrats now concede Hayes election.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Midnight, notwithstanding the contradictory dispatches from North Carolina, every telegram from the National Republican Committee of Washington bids us rest assured that Hayes is elected, even if only by one vote.

This morning the Call with as bold a front as it ever wears towards anything, comes out for Tilden and Hendricks. The Call has not had the courage during the canvass to put their name at the head of its columns, but it distorts every dispatch from the East to favor Tilden. This morning the Call heads its election telegrams "Tilden is the man." The Republicans are very bitter against Pickering.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Post's evening edition says our special dispatches from Florida leave no reasonable doubt that Hayes has a majority in the State. These dispatches are confirmed by an examination a dispatch to the Times giving the first returns by Counties. The result in Louisiana is yet to be definitely ascertained but it is reasonable to expect a Republican majority. It seems safe to take South Carolina from the list of doubtful States and give it to Hayes. The Sun does so in its leading editorial this forenoon.

Charleston, Nov. 10.—News and Courier say positively that Tilden's majority in the State will be 1,290.

There is nothing from Republican sources to lessen the Republican claim to S. C.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Grant telegraphed Sherman at noon, directing troops to be sent into Florida and Louisiana to Generals Ruge and Auger with instructions to insure a fair count of election returns in these States, and prevent at all hazards, interference from either party with a perfectly fair count. He also urges that fair and influential men of both parties go to these States and use their influence to preserve peace and justice.

San Diego, Nov. 10.—The Chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, received a dispatch from the Chairman of the State Central Committee at San Francisco this afternoon, which says Louisiana, Florida and S. Carolina gone Democratic, Tilden elected sure. This lacks confirmation.

With reference to the Territorial election we received last evening the following dispatches.

Tucson, Nov. 10.—Latest returns give Stevens; 468; Oury, 195; Hardy, 24; in this county.

Phoenix, Nov. 10.—Latest returns from precincts in Maricopa county give Oury 249; Stevens, 31; Hardy 14.

Wickenburg, Nov. 10.—The following is just received from Ehrenburg: Oury, 20; Stevens, 5; Hardy none.

Haydens Ferry cast 27 votes. Oury 24; Stevens 2; Hardy 1. These are included in the Maricopa vote above. Gray received 19 and Woolsey 8 for Council at the Ferry.

San Diego, Nov. 11.—The election news is just as conflicting as ever. Every dispatch from Democratic sources claims Tilden's majorities in Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina, while those from Republican sources are just as emphatic that the Republicans have carried those States. The following was telegraphed to the Union last night, by their telegraphic correspondent at San Francisco: To Douglass Gunn. As far as the dispatches from Democratic sources sent during the day, the friends of Hayes have no reason whatever to be depressed and as far as the "club" reports it must be understood that they are not Republican specials. They give a synopsis of news,

just as it comes from the East. In addition to the news from South Carolina given in my latest report I have the following:

New York, Nov. 10.—Private telegrams from New Orleans say that there have been 54 parishes heard from that give a majority of 7,500 for Hayes. There are four parishes to hear from which in 1874 went 535 Republican. These figures are from Democratic sources of information. Here is the latest from Chicago:

Chicago, Nov. 10.—You need have no fears of the result. Republicans here regard these Democratic dispatches, claiming anything and everything as mere frauds. Leading Democrats in New York and Chicago concede Hayes' election. Your dispatches place you in possession of the facts as well as they can be given.

(Signed)

SABIN.

Chicago, 10.—The Republican gains in the 45th Congress will be 43, Democratic gains, 6. Making a net Republican gain of 47.

North Carolina is still to hear from and New Hampshire may increase the gain 2 more.

This gives the control of the 45th Congress to the Republican party. The political division of the present House is as follows: Democrats, 168; Republicans 198; Independents, 14 and 2 vacancies. Total number of representatives, 382. With the addition of one from Colorado the 45th will have 383, and 147 will be a majority. The Republicans now count 148.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Business again begins to gain some attention.

Stocks are weak. Alpha, 38½; G. & C, 12½; California, 31½; Con. V. A., 46½; Ophid 47½; Justice 16½.

Washington, 10.—Naval officers are anxious about the U. S. Steamer Franklina with Tweed on board. She is long overdue and it is feared she is lost.

Columbus, Nov. 10.—Gov. Hayes has just received the following telegram: "Washington 10. a. m. Gov. Hayes, I have just returned from South Carolina, your majority is over 10,000." [Signed.]

JOHN G. PATTERSON,
U. S. Senator.

Charleston, Nov. 11.—The Hon. J. M. Edmunds: We stand firm, the slightest Democrats cannot move us. [Signed.]

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN,
U. S. Senator.

New York, Nov. 11. 3 p. m.—Situation still remains unchanged, both parties equally anxious and confident regarding doubtful States.

New York, Nov. 11.—The Graphic's Washington special says "Secretary Morrill has sent an official cable dispatch to the Rothschilds, the financial agents of the Government, 'Hayes has been elected President of the United States.' The fact that the Secretary has sent his official pronouncement to such an announcement gives the fact a great weight. Secretary Morrill bases his opinion on private dispatches. He has received dispatches from both Florida and Louisiana from men who he knows to be reliable."

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—3 a. m.—Nothing official known in the three doubtful States. Republicans and Democrats both claim to be certain of success.

Sheridan has gone to New Orleans to assume personal command of the troops.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The following may seem a wild statement, but it is given as an inside view of the situation to help solve the great puzzle: The N. Y. Herald's correspondent says: I am told that the Republicans have discovered a plot, on the part of the Democrats, to bring up scattering returns from Louisiana, South Carolina, and Florida, and that this is the secret of Secretary Chandler's movements, his intention being to block the game. President Grant, too, seems to have caught the alarm, as his message to Gen. Sherman betrays his anxiety for fair play for Hayes.

John Kelly, Felix McClosky and several other notorious New York Democrats are here working suspiciously. It is thought that their part of the plot is to create public sentiment for Tilden among Republicans in Washington, and to soften the way for the announcement of his election, by the conciliation of some of the leading officeholders, and promising them places under Tilden, who, as I am told, does not want any "damned row," but wishes to go into office quietly and peacefully; or in other words, while those who have gone into the doubtful States, to buy Tilden's election, are doing their work there, Kelly's men are to forestall trouble here by creating the impression that Tilden is undoubtedly elected.

A well-known lobbyist and ex-newspaper

correspondent is reported to have been taken into the plot, and is charged with perpetrating the unauthorized telegram from Senator Conover, abandoning Florida to the Democrats.

The money for carrying out this scheme is said to be chiefly furnished by John Morrissey and other heavy New York gamblers, who will lose enormously unless Tilden is elected. In this connection, General Garfield says he believes confidently that Hayes is elected, and that any discredit thrown over the result in South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida is the work of New York gamblers, who, under cover of it, have been hedging their bets on Tilden.

New York, Nov. 11.—The U. S. steamer Franklina, with Wm. M. Tweed on board, has arrived at St. Thomas, on her way to New York.

New York, Nov. 13.—Francis D. Moulton has discontinued his suit against Henry Ward Beecher and pays cost.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The President has granted the pardon of Avery.

San Diego, Nov. 14.—Union special from New York yesterday, says: The Tribune's special correspondent at Washington says it is considered established that the election turns upon the result in Louisiana and continues, advices received here by the President and others in authority show that the managing members of the Democratic National Committee concede South Carolina and Florida to the Republicans. He reports the fact that the Democrats are sending none of their competent men to those States in compliance with President Grant's invitation which is considered a sufficient admission that they no longer hope to secure these electoral votes. It only remains to secure a fair count in Louisiana.

San Diego, Nov. 14.—In Louisiana the State Returning Board must meet on or before the 17th inst., which will be Friday of this week. The following gentlemen comprise the Board: Matthew Wells, Surveyor of the port, C. Adenove, and Kroner, colored, and Thomas Anderson.

San Bernardino, Nov. 13.—The official canvass of the vote of this County gives Hayes 67 over Tilden, and Pacheco 163 over Wiggin. Peter Cooper had 19 votes for the Presidency.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Alpha, 43; Selmer, 14½; G. & C, 12; California, 54; Justice, 21; Mexican, 22½; Ophid, 43; Jack, 15.

Gold in New York, 109½.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.—President Grant has issued this proclamation:

From year to year we have been accustomed to pause in our daily pursuits and set apart a time to offer thanks to Almighty God for the special blessings he has vouchsafed to us, with our prayers for a continuance thereof. We have at this time equal reasons to be thankful for His continued protection, and for many material blessings which His bounty has bestowed. In addition to these favors accorded to the United States, as individuals we have special occasion to express our hearty thanks to Almighty God that by His providence and guidance our Government, established a century ago, has been enabled to fulfill the purpose of its founders in offering an asylum to people of every race, securing civil and religious liberty, to all within its borders, and meeting out to every individual justice and equality before the law. It is moreover especially our duty to offer our humble prayers to the Father of All Mercies for a continuance of His divine favor to us as a nation and as individuals by reason of all these considerations. I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to the people of the United States to devote the 30th day of November next to the expression of their thanks and prayers to Almighty God, laying aside their daily avocations, to assemble in their respective places of worship and observe such day as a day of thanksgiving and rest. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, etc.,
U. S. GRANT, President.

General Kautz has had his scouts and troops out constantly for a month or more running over the old Chiricahua reservation and the whole South Eastern portion of the Territory, and the officers uniformly report that there are no Indians there, or if they are there they cannot be found and there is no fresh Indian sign. The General has about come to the conclusion that the cry of renegades is a false one, and that the recent murders have all been committed, most likely, by Mexicans.

Josh Billings' Wise Saws.

Most people are anxious to get the fust news; I want my news about four days old, then i think i stand sum chance to hear the truth. Without triels and temptashuns man would be nothing more than a fungus. The best way to manage children iz to spank them privately and praze them publikly. Things that must happen are a grate deal eazier to git along with than things that may happen. Mizers are strange kritters—they seem to enjoy only those things they haint got. There iz no better evidence of general depravity than to see those who flatter the most sukseed the best. The most plezant prospekt from the top of a hi mountain iz to look bak and see the ragged way we hav cum. When impudence deserts a man it leaves him nothing on earth to fall bak upon. I hav tried all the most approved plans, and i find that the cheapest way to manage a woman iz to let her hav her own way. There iz one trait of the human karakter that the devil himself must be proud ov, and that iz, the more we hav injured a man the more we hate him. A trait-or haz no friends—every bobby hates treason. Truth never is in a hurry, but a lie iz always on the jump. The bulk ov mankind kan be divided into 3 lumps; the lazy, the indolent, and the — lazy. Peace ought to be az cheap az daylight, but it iz one of the luxuries, and kosts us more than anny thing else we hav to buy.

COL. HODGE AT SANTA BARBARA.—The Press in noticing Col. Hodge's second lecture at that place says: The closing part of the lecture was devoted to the 35th Parallel Railroad, which the speaker explained as being both feasible and practicable, and one which would open up a wonderfully rich country, embracing Prescott as a center in Arizona, and which, when completed to the Pacific coast, would pour a wonderful stream of wealth into Santa Barbara if this should become the terminus, and which the Colonel claimed is the natural terminus of the railroad which should cross the Coast Range at the Soledad Pass. We wish our business men and citizens generally could have heard the lecture, and hope they keep up communication with Col. Hodge while he is on his Eastern lecture tour, and reader him such assistance as may be needed to further the building of the 35th Parallel Railroad.

If all reports be true that are telegraphed to us from Tucson, including all that is claimed from Clifton, Apache and elsewhere South for Stevens, we have 1,040 for Hardy, 900 for Oury, and 1,089 for Stevens. Much of this is guessed at, and the official returns may change it materially. Then, there are several precincts in this and Mohave counties that have not even been estimated in this calculation. The contest, from the present outlook, seems to be between Hardy and Stevens, with the chances about even.

"I'll bet a sheep," said old Meredith to his better half, that our boy Otho is going crazy; for he's grinnin' at the plow, he's grinnin' at the barn, and he's grinnin' to himself wherever he goes—"Pshaw! old man," said his wife, "you don't know nothing." The critter's got a love-letter!"

The election returns, we are advised, are not opened and counted officially in this Territory until the second Monday after the election consequently we shall have to wait another week before the final result can be definitely determined.

There comes to us, by way of Fort Whipple, a report that there was a robbery committed last week somewhere on the Verde road, and that there was some shooting and hanging in it, but we have been unable to ascertain who, where or to what extent.

Byron wrote, "how sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark." From which we infer Byron never attended a midnight sociable in a farmer's watermelon patch.

What is the difference between horse-racing and going to church?—One makes men bet, the other makes them better.

A Chicago livery man secures the patronage of lovers by having the seats of his vehicles made rather small for two persons.