THE SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD.

VOL. XI. SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1880. NO. 10.

L. Goldberg

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—THE—

HERALD.

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DAILY HERALD.

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This valuable and popular edition of the HERALD will continue to make its appearance twice a week during the year, and the same degree of progress and improvement that marks the Daily will be seen in its columns. No better newspaper can be found in the west for those people who are not blessed with daily mail facilities, than the SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD. It contains all the news, domestic and foreign, in a condensed and readable form. The design has been to make it combine the distinguishing characteristics of a commercial and home journal, and we believe that this has been successfully carried out. The SEMI-WEEKLY has certainly met with unexpectedly high favor at the hands of the people.

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Salt Lake City, Utah

TELEGRAPHIC

ALL MIXED UP.

That Is How the Situation Seems to Be.

Tilden, Field, Seymour and Randall All Running Well,

And All Are Out of the Race.

Select the Coming Man and Then Guess Who He Will Be.

New York, 18.—*Times'* Washington: Alabama has fired the first shotgun in the presidential campaign. On Thursday night the republicans of Montgomery held a ratification meeting at the public square, which was broken up by democrats discharging firearms, and assailing republican speakers with rotten eggs.

H. A. Tilden writes thus to the *Times*: The report of an interview said to have taken place between Dr. Gwin and a reporter of the *Herald*, published in that paper yesterday, has furnished an occasion for the following correspondence.

"Windsor Hotel, 16.

Hon. W. Gwin.

Dear Sir—I will thank you to inform me if the enclosed extract from the *Herald* of this morning is a substantially correct account of your interview with its reporter. It is so widely at variance with what actually occurred yesterday in your very brief interview with Governor Tilden, at which I chanced to be present, that I am constrained to presume that you have been misrepresented.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) H. A. TILDEN.

P.S.—My messenger will wait for your reply."

"New York Hotel, 16.

Henry A. Tilden, Esq,

Dear Sir—In reply to your note of this date, I beg to say that so far as the *Herald* reported any views or opinions of Mr Tilden, as expressed to me in our brief interview of yesterday, it has fallen into error, but my own views and opinions are correctly reported.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) WM. M. GWIN."

In the report inclosed in the first of the foregoing letters and referred to in the second, occurs the following paragraph purporting to quote the language of Mr. Tilden. I saw Mr. Tilden yesterday and had a long talk with him. He says that in this matter, as far as he is concerned, Judge Field has no brothers and that this little personal matter would not stand in the way with him if Field is likely to be nominated. Gwin admits the incorrectness of this report, but, by omitting to state in what particulars, leaves the public still liable to a false impression of what fell from the lips of Tilden in that interview. As I chanced to be present during the whole conversation I will thank you to state that what is described as "a long talk" did not last more than five minutes. I will thank you to state further that no allusion whatever was made to Judge Field or to either of his brothers by Tilden, or to any matter having any bearing whatever upon Judge Field's nomination.

The *Herald* gives the following as the apparent first ballot at Cincinnati: Whole number of delegates, 758; necessary to a choice, 492; Tilden, 184; Bayard, 120; Seymour, 151, Hancock, 66; Thurman, 65; Field, 69; Hendricks, 39; Morrison, 22; Randolph, 18; English, 3; scattering, 12; doubtful, 29.

Horatio Seymour boarded an Erie railway train at Elmira, yesterday, that contained many delegates to Cincinnati When it became known that he was on board the train delegates pressed through his car, shaking hands with him, and cheering for the next President. One delegate told Seymour that the convention would nominate him anyway and that the democracy would force him to accept. The ex-governor replied that his refusal to accept was unconditional and that he thought the sentiment of the party was in favor of younger and new men. Seymour further said: I really doubt the expediency of nominating any New York man It would imperil success. There is too much feeling between the hostile factions. I have taken no part in the quarrels and yet I should, if a candidate, have been unacceptable to some democrats. I do not doubt that the true policy of the party is to take a younger and newer man who is not in anyway mixed up with New York troubles. A strong man from Illinois would be expedient, and available if they had one. This is not the time for an old man to run." At Corning Seymour was invited into the Jersey special car. He was introduced by Captain Isaiah Rynders, now a Jersey man, as the next President, whether he liked it or not. The ex-governor was enthusiastically cheered. He said: "I am much gratified to meet so many friends unexpectedly, but to what Captain Rynders has said I must reply that I am an old man, without any desire for further public life, and I must step aside and leave the nation in your younger and stronger hands. You need now a vigorous leader and I most sincerely hope that by your wise action at the convention you will unite the democracy in every section of the country and in every state of the Union. I have retired wholly from political life, but I sincerely hope to see the democracy's principles established in government at this election. I wish you all happiness and success.

A Cincinnati special to the *Telegram* says: The candidate from the Pacific Slope is early in the field, and his banner floats over the Gibson House. His henchmen are very confident of the success of their candidate, basing their calculations chiefly on his course in connection with the electoral commissions, which, they say, will recommend him to the support of Tilden, should the latter be compelled to withdraw. Samuel B. Smith, of New Pork, has charge of the Field boom for the present, and will have a numerous staff at his command, this evening, when the California delegates arrive. Sam Smith was formerly a law partner of Field in California, and has had charge of the Field movement from its inception. He is assisted by Judge Ellers, of Chicago. They claim 120 votes to start with. It is claimed by Field's friends that the reports in regard to the California and Oregon conventions have been unfair and untruthful, and that Field was the choice of the convention, and is in really the favorite of the Pacific Coast democracy. They also believe Ohio, after two or three ballots for Thurman, will go solid for Field. Judge McCorkle is actively at work for Field. A large delegation of his friends left New York to-day in a special car chartered by Field's brother. It is said Gwin went in another car with the delegation.

Post's Washington special: The national republican congressional committee did very important work in securing success in Oregon, having sent there some $5,000 for the purchase of campaign documents, expenses of speakers and other incidental work.

George C. Gorham will start soon for California to work cheerfully, he says, for Garfield and Arthur. Referring to the alleged popularity of Field on the Pacific Coast, Gorham says Garfield could beat him without any possible doubt, as whatever may be Field's view on the Chinese question, he is closely allied to monopolies which are hated on that coast.

The *Evening Mail* says a committee of Oregon, Nevada and California delegates to Cincinnati called on Tilden yesterday. He received the delegation courteously, but with none of the last campaign's love. They explained their position to him, and why the people had been led to consider him out of the race, and why other names had been brought forward. Colonel Henry, who was one of the delegation, said, last evening, to a reporter: "The old gentleman listened to what we had to say, and said that in view of the fact that he had been assured of a majority vote in the convention he did not intend to withdraw his name from the convention. When asked to name a gentleman he would support in the event of his defeat in the convention, Tilden refused to say. He would not promise, however, to support Field.

Pittsburg, 17.—A number of prominent Pennsylvania democrats *en route* to Cincinnati, stopped over to-night to have a conference with James P. Barr and Malcolm Hay, as to the part Pennsylvania shall play. They are first for Randall, who is now in New York to learn Tilden's plans Randall will appear at Cincinnati as a substitute for Bill McMullin, and attempt the role of Garfield at Chicago. The Pittsburg Tilden Club and Philadelphia Americans' Club leave on Saturday on the same train.

Chicago, 17.—*Times'* Cincinnati: To-day the first lively indications of the near approach of the democratic national convention have been apparent. There are to-night probably 100 scattering delegates, wire pullers and leading politicians on hand, ready to go to work. One of the surest theories demonstrated this early in the day is that Tilden is out of the fight. The feeling that he cannot be elected is expressed by nine-tenths of the people, who have arrived. There are rumors here to-night that Judge Headley has a letter in his possession, from Tilden withdrawing from the fight. This, however, is but rumor.

L. C. Washington told the *Times* correspondent to-night that he was informed by one of Tilden's warmest friends that the Tilden people do not count more than 200 votes on the first ballot. If this is all he can count he might as well give up before the convention meets. The arrivals to-day have been of importance, among the first was Samuel B. Smith, Justice Field's former partner. He is virtually the manager of the Field boom, and it is said has a "bar'l" to back him. Certain it is that Mr. Smith's arrival has a wonderful enervating effect on delegates already here.

Judge Effinger, delegate at large from Oregon, says his delegation stands 5 for Field and 1 for Tilden. He thinks Field the only democrat who can carry Oregon

J. B. Metcalf, of the California delegation, came on with Effinger, and reports his delegation solid for Field. Metcalf says California will vote against Garfield, no matter whom the democrats may nominate Blaine could not have been deprived of the state votes. His reports Thurman as very popular with the people. Smith said, to-day, he expected Field would have 160 votes on the first ballot, which would include all the Pacific delegates but one, some from Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri, sixteen from Alabama, twenty-two from Georgia, part from the Maine, Massachusetts and Michigan delegations.

The supreme court of Indiana has decided that the state must hold an October election.

Omaha, 18.—W. Woodworth, Thos. L. Thompson, and A. Stevenson, California delegates to the Cincinnati convention; Luke Murrin, delegate from Wyoming, and Lloyd Tevis, president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Company, passed through Omaha for Cincinnati. California delegates are uninstructed, but incline favorably for Field. It is said Tevis is going to Cincinnati to do all in his power for Field.

Protesting Porte.

Berlin, 18.—The Turkish reply to that part of the identical note relating to the Greek question, says: "The Porte has not replied to Lord Salisbury's dispatch in regard to the international commission of delimitation, because it objected to the principle of such a commission. The Porte, admitting the impossibility of an agreement between Turkey and Greece, desires mediation of the powers, as provided by article twenty-five of the treaty of Berlin, as the only proper means of solving the question.

The Porte would therefore not object to the proposed conference, but for the apparent fact that it will be instructed to make decisions irreconcilable with the idea of mediation. The Porte has always understood that mediation would address itself to the states interested, especially that one which is called upon to make sacrifices. Such mediation should exclude all fears of attack on the independence of the Porte and the freedom of its deliberations. If the conference has only the object of preparing a conciliatory line of action calculated to lead an agreement freely accepted by the powers which is in possession of disputed territory, then the Porte, reassured to its independence, has only to consider overtures which mediatory powers may wish to make As for the delimitation commission which the conference is to send, it cannot agreeably with all the rules and precedents have any other mandate than to apply upon the spot the line previously agreed upon between the powers and the state which is called upon to make the surrender of territory. The Porte, declaring its resolution to facilitate the least of mediatory powers, and relying on the justice and friendship of the signatories of the treaty of Berlin, will seize every occasion to exhibit its good will and deference towards Europe.

Dashes.

Troy, N. Y., 17.—At the annual meeting of the New York state press association, to-day, Pixley, of California, made an address on the Chinese question. Mr. Smith, of the Oswego *Times*, and Colonel McArthur, of the Troy *Budget*, also discussed the question.

Hanover, N. H., 17.—H. W. Paul, of Dedham, Mass., a graduate of Dartmouth College, and now assistant observer at the naval observatory at Washington, has received the appointment of professor of astronomy in the university at Takio, Japan. He will sail from San Francisco for Japan, on the 1st of August.

Washington, 18.—The President, today, appointed John M. Morton surveyor of customs for the district of San Francisco.

At the cabinet meeting, this afternoon, a telegram from Gen. Hatch requesting permission to follow Victoria's Indians across the Mexican border, was referred to the state department, with the view of obtaining the consent of the Mexican government. Military authorities were directed to prevent the departure of the expedition from southern Arizona to take possession of the state of Sonora, Mexico.

Boston, 18.—Twelve Algerines have arrived from Trinidad. They claim to be political offenders escaped from Cayenne. The authorities have notified the captain not to land convicts.

British Bits.

London, 18.—Wm. Thomas Thornton, author of "Overpopulation and its remedy," and other works, is dead.

In the House of Commons Sir Charles W. Dilke said strong representations had been made at Buenos Ayres regarding stoppage by boarding in the river Plate the Argentine war steamer of Liverpool, the steamer *Plate*, early in May last, on suspicion of having arms on board, but, that the representations had not been answered.

Lorrillards "Falsetto" has been scratched for all his engagements.

Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, will enter the royal military academy, and when qualified, receive an active commission.

A motion will be introduced in the House of Commons, to the effect that the erection of Napoleon's memorial in Westminster abby, would be in consistent with the national character of the edific, opposed to the sentiments of the English people, and calculated to impair friendly relations with France.

Fatal Accident

San Francisco, 18.—A Gold Hill dispatch says: A terrible accident at the Yellow Jacket Mine occurred at 1.30 o'clock, occasioned by a car load of tools falling from near the surface to the bottom, where eight men were on skip. Four were instantly killed—Neil Gallagher, Al. Temby, Timothy Wilkins and E. Whitcomb. John Trezona has a thigh broken, H. Williams has an arm off, Barney Colle and Frank Hammond slightly injured.

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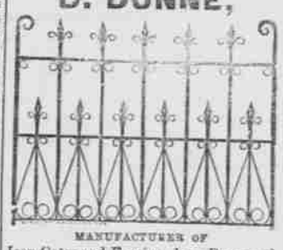

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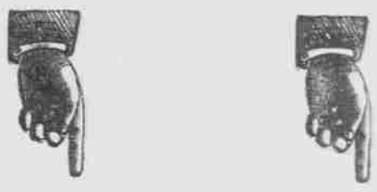

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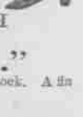

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