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Ultima Thule! Utmost isie:
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—H. W. Longfellow.

OHIO AND INDIANA.

The Democrate Claiming the State-Confident of Electing Their Governor in Spite of the Fierce Contest Made by the Republicans-Giving Out the Corruption Fund-The Repeaters Pouring In.

From a Philadelphia Times Staff Correspondent. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8, 1880.— Before Chairman Barnum left here yesterday he told his Democratic friends in a private conference that he had every confidence in Ohio going Democratic and that Indiana would have to look out or be beaten by the State to the eastward. The Republicans are receiving the most alarming accounts of the situation in Ohio and within twenty-four hours both Conkling and Cameron have confessed that there were very grave doubts about Garfield being able to carry his own State. They hope that their recent efforts have put some life into the party there and that they will be able to pull it through in spite of the acknowledged weakness of the candidates. That is the unselfish and affectionate way in which they put it. With regard to Indiana, the Republicans have unquestionably experienced a strong revival of hope. Within the past thirty-six hours several causes have aided this. The confessed failure of the Democratic demonstration on Tuesday, the promise of a big Republican show to-morrow, the presence of Conking and Cameron, who have aroused the people rather than inspired the leaders, have been the more obvious

There is a lull in things at Democratc headquarters and a strange contrast with the activity of Monday and Tuesday. Having got their pocket-money distributed through the State, forty thousand dollars of which, it is told, thousand dollars of which, it is told, was contributed by Barnum, the whole amount being pretty close to \$100,000, the Democratic managers seem inclined to take a rest. They are pretty badly used up, Hendricks hasn't left his room for two days. McDonald went home last night broken down and remains there. Voorhees is sick at the Bates House and English says he is so nearly used up that he is afraid he nearly used up that he is afraid he won't survive the campaign. The Democrats, however, almost unanimously fear that he will survive and they haven't any use for him. Activity will be resumed on Saturday, when returns will come in from points where suasion has been applied. Barnum will be back here again to-morrow.

THE REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION FUND. To-morrow will be given up to noise and clatter on the part of the Republicans, who are expected to use the occa-sion to settle a number of voters down here, while Secretary Dorsey, in his lit-tle back room in the New-Dennison, will distribute the Republican corruption fund. The Democrats are confident that their majority cannot be overturned by the size of the Republican pile. Chairman Barnum has calculated—and he calculates closely—that they might be able to accomplish Democratic might be able to accomplish Democratic defeat if they had five dollars to his one. That would require very nearly half a million dollars, and as the Republican fund is but little more than onequarter of that the Democrats rely upon his assertion, backed by that of other leaders, that everything is all right. The Democratic managers, with the strong organization which they have in every part of the State, do not see how it is possible for opponents to buy enough votes to break down the majority ascertained by Democratic poll and partly conceded by the Republican poll. It is a fact that the Republicans have not yet been able to get a poll which shows them an excess of votes. The Republican plan for the juarter of that the Democrats rely votes. The Republican plan for the use of their money is one which the Democrats have some reason to fear. It will be put in the various workshops, and the Democrats have figured that it is possible fifteen hundred votes may be taken from them and carried over, making a difference of three thousand. They hope to save a good deal of this. They believe it will require the capture of the whole floating vote of the State to defeat them, and as a large share of this has already been knocked down to the Democrats it will likely be held. Senator Cameron does not expect to return, but will give such of his time as he can spare to Ohio, where his able services are undoubtedly needed. The mean way in which the Democrats of that State have frightened the Republicans has deprived the latter of at least one-half of the corruption fund intended for Indiana. It was cunning, but they say it's a way Barnum has. Democrats have some reason to fear.

they say it's a way Barnum has. THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. In some of the congressional dis-In some of the congressional districts interesting fights are in progress, but there is little excitement concerning them. The Republicans expect to carry seven, probably eight of the districts, but the Democrats concede them only five—the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth—although they have a lingering hope that Myers will be able to beat Orth in the ninth. Republicans think they ought to be able to get the think they ought to be able to get the first, eleventh and thirteenth. Democrats are pretty sure to carry seven districts. There's not so much speculation about the Greenback vote as earlier in the campaign, and it seems to have been concluded by all but the Greenbackers themselves that it will not be large enough to bother either side. The Legislature, it is generally conceded by the Republicans, will be Democratic, and that will return McDonald to the Senate. The betting continues about as reported earlier in the seven districts. There's not so much tinues about as reported earlier in the week. 100 to 80 is offered on Landers with few willing to come in. One sporting man, who had \$6,000 put around, in one way and another here, in 1876, says the early place any money now, and he is offering considerable odds on the Democratic State ticket.

REPEATERS POURING IN. The Parties Pouring In.

The Republicans are not disposed to rely on the negroes for the fraudulent voting on that side. They are easily intimidated. The meeting for to-morrow has sailed here a lot of government employes, who will claim residence, at hough few of them were ever in the State before. On the noon train to-day a gang of bhirty eight repeaters arrived from Washington, under charge of that eminent Republican statesman, Billy specific and Russell. Billy is known in Fullader this men they office, afterwards in the penitentians of the blood, he is seen that they and finally got a place in one of the series discussed in the penitentians and in the penitential series are the blood, he is seen the blood, he is seen to the provest to be an monials from grand finally got a place in one of the provest to be an monials from grand that with monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the description of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the provest to be an monials from grand that with provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand that with the provest to be an monials from grand from gran

the departments at Washington. His gang was met at the depet by Detectives Miller and McElfreth, of Washington, who had provided boading places for them, and they were distributed around town by fives and sixes. On the train here at midnight are expected a gang of nearly a hundred from Philadelphia who are expecting to become Deputy United States Marshals under Dudley and they will then have advantage in the way of repeating. 'Squire McMullen begins to feel that he did not bring enough men with him. He has only fifty, and says there ought to be five at each of the twenty-four polling. five at each of the twenty-four polling places in town. The 'Squire has been around to-day and found out where all the poll places are and generally made himself familiar with things. He is greatly shocked at the preparations which the Republicans have made for

A Blind Man Climbs Mont Blanc. J. F. Campbell in London Times.

"My ascent of Mont Blanc was not a sudden, reckless undertaking. It was the result of a fixed purpose, and only undertaken after a long and careful preparation. In order to carry on my work in behalf of the blind, it was necessary to keep up my pluck, energy and determination. Skating, swimming, rowing, riding, have all contributed their share to this end, but last year I went to Switzerland to try mountain climbing. The experiment was highly successful. This year I went again, accompanied by my wife, son, and his Highness Prince Alexander George of Hesse. After four weeks' continued work on the glaciers and in various mountain ascents, I went to Chamonnix and without difficulty achieved the object of my summer's excursion. "In company with my son, with Be-noit as my leading guide, I attacked Mont Blanc. At first the guides ex-

pected to drag me up, but I gave them their choice to leave me to climb in my own way or give up the undertaking was resolved to make an honest climb or give up the ascent. I took my place on the rope in the ordinary way, except that the distance between my son and myself was only a few feet. This enabled me to follow his foot steps closely, and in such places as the very dangerous crevasse near the grand plateau we moved in immediate succes sion. For instance, before he would take the fingers of his right hand out of wall for that purpose, my left hand would touch his right hand and be ready to occupy the hole as soon as he re-linquished it. With the exception of cutting very excellent steps for me, the guides during the ascent did not assist me in any way. I was glad to find that the ascent of such steep places as the Bosse was much easier than I had anti-cipated. The cutting of steps required considerable time, and allowed me at my leisure to prepare for each difficult and dangerous step. Besides carrying a strong Alpenstock, I always take with me in difficult climbs a short walking stick, which I often use in my right hand as an indicator, and to show the skill which it is possible to obtain in circle, dwelling on many favorite summits. They had all been carefully studied, and each in its turn brought some new-winged hope for the future. It was very cold, and the guides soon reminded us that we must begin the decrease. scent. Before doing so, however, I con-secrated my life anew to the blind, and have now returned to England to pros-cute this one purpose of my life. In difficult climbs I rely entirely upon my own careful steps and the strength of my own arm, but in making descents it is otherwise, especially over snow slopes. Here I take the guide's arm and my Alpenstock in the other hand and bound down with great rapidity.

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Republicans are making a terrible hue and cry over the fact that our plan of county government has been changed. Why was it changed? What necessitated the change? We answer, that the republican party, which had control of the government, both State and county, by their extravagance, by their lack of administrative ability had involved the counties over which they ruled in such immense debt that a change was im-

peratively necessary.
In this section even where the Angla Saxon have the ascendancy, extrava-gance and waste of money prevailed. In the East matters were still worse. Those counties were at the mercy of the negro and a few designing whites. Their counties were nearly bankrupted. It had become so intolerable that the East reached out her hand to us of the West and plead that we should send them some relief. Hence in 1876 we were called upon to vote upon some amendments to the constitution. They were discussed pro and con. The people were told plainly the intention of the amendments and the people ratified them. Now the very party that made it necessary to change the county government are trying to get the people dissatisfied with those who have instituted an economical government. retuted an economical government, restored the credit of the various coun-

ties of the State and relieved the people from such burdensome taxes. voting for commissioners, etc., in order to relieve our sister counties of the East? Before the war we never voted for magistrates, &c. Times were better then than now. Our liberties were not then considered to be abridged.

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