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THE ELECTIONS.

LATER FROM OHIO.

COLUMBUS, 14.—The republican

State have returns from 84 out of 88

counties, which show a republican

majority of 6,589, and democratic gains

of 6,781; net republican gains for

Townsend, Secretary of State, is 1,518.

At the democratic headquarters

returns have been gathered from

various sources show that now all

the counties have been heard from.

According to these figures the demo-

cratic gains for Lane, Secretary of

State, are 8,963; gains for Townsend,

republican, are 6,144; net democratic

gain, 2,819.

Cincinnati, 14.—Unofficial returns

from the whole of Hamilton county

give Townsend, rep., Secretary of

State, 34,122; Lane, dem., 31,810;

McVaine, rep., Judge of the Supreme

Court, 34,502; Follett, dem., 31,818;

McVaine's majority, 2,684. Demo-

cratic gain on Secretary of State

over the vote for Governor last year,

1,356; democratic gain on Judge of

the Supreme Court, 751. But-

terworth, rep., Congressman first

district, majority, 1,302; Young, second

district, majority, 1,302. The republi-

cans elect the entire county ticket by

majorities ranging from 1,215 to 3,371.

Columbus, 14.—This Franklin

county, complete, shows the election

of the entire democratic county

ticket by a majority from 591 to 1,046.

The total vote given for Lloyd,

(greenback) for Secretary of State,

was but 55 in the county, and for

Donne, prohibition, only 43. Con-

verse has 61 majority for Congress

in this district.

Columbus, 14.—There is little

interest to-day in the returns except

those from Indiana. In the 80 coun-

ties yet to hear from are eight in

number and have shown consider-

able republican gains. The republi-

cans therefore conclude that McV-

aine's majority will be about 22,000.

No change on Congressmen from

last night's figures. At the demo-

cratic headquarters the claim is

made of a net democratic gain on

Secretary of State of 1,057, with a

probability of 2,002. They, however,

concede 15 republican Congressmen

elected. Nothing more to-night.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, 14.—Returns by

precincts now in progress comprise

half the State, and indicate a plu-

rality for Porter of 8,000. Nothing

has been received from Crawford,

Ferry or Dubois Counties. Reports

from the rest will be by counties.

Additional returns this morning

do not change the estimate given

yesterday on the State ticket. Feele,

republican, for Congress in the sec-

ond district, is elected. The con-

gressional delegation stands: republi-

cans 8, democrats 5.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, 14.—The indications

are that the republicans have re-

duced the democratic majorities in

a number of counties, but the demo-

cratic majority will not be less than

8,000. The greenbackers, who claim

25,000 votes in the State, did not poll

half that number. The republican

candidate for Governor leads his

opponents, and beats the democratic

candidate in his own home. The vote

is very large.

Grant in Boston.

BOSTON, 14.—Gen. Grant was

entertained last night by the Middle-

sex Club. In the course of his speech

he said: "We are a nation that pro-

ceeds on the theory that all power is

with the people. Our rulers are

only servants, having only such

power as the people choose to give

and to them from time to time.

(Applause.) Other nations, I think

history will bear me out in saying,

have proceeded on the theory that

all power rests with the head of

government and the people have no

rights, no privileges whatever, ex-

cept as they are extended by the

Crown. It is impossible to believe,

such independence as our people possess,

can be created except after the lapse

of great time.

Mexico is not only our neighbor,

she is a republic. If fostered she

can produce nearly all these articles

and will take in exchange what our

manufactures produce. They will

take from us cotton goods, horses,

cars and machinery necessary to

running a railroad, agricultural im-

plements, wagons, carriages, mus-

ical instruments, clocks, watches

and a thousand other things. When

we can pay for imports of tropical

products with the products of our