### THE FIGHT STILL ON

The Battle Between Plutocracy and the Common People Will be Waged to a finish

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.-Mr. Bryan today gave out the following statement regarding the election

"The result was a surprise to me, and the magnitude of the republican ponents as well as to those who supported our ticket. It is impossible to analyze the returns until they are more complete, but speaking generally, we seem to have gained in the large cities and to have lost in the smaller cities and in the country.

"The republicans were able to secure who were away from home, and this gave them a considerable advantage. We have no way of knowing at this time how much money was spent in fax 387, Pierce 94, Cuming 361, Antethe purchase of votes and coloniza- lope 69, Knox 17. tion. But while these would account for some of the republican gains, they would not account for the widespread increase in the republican vote. The prosperity argument was probably the most potent one used by the repub-

"They compared present conditions with the panic times of '93 and '96, and this argument had weight with those who did not stop to consider the reasons of the change. The appeal. stand by the president while the war is on' had a great deal of influence upon us in this country.

'We have made an honest fight on the tendency of these polic es is fully est to the west.

himself. Mr Bryan said:

could; Senator Jones and the members | gates.

politics as long as I live. I believe it the ticket seller at the point of startto be the duty of every citizen to do ing. This certificate will be stamped so. In addition to my interest as a at the Central Music Hall, Chicago. citizen. I feel that it will take a life- where the sessions of the national irritime of work to repay my political gation congress will be held, and will friends for what they have done for

date before the legislature which has A. M. Allen of Gothenburg is Nejust been elected. Senator Allen de- braska's member of the national exeserves the senatorship which goes to cutive committee of the irrigation asthe populists. Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. sociation. Thompson-the Grand Island Thompson-are avowed candidates for the democratic senatorship. They both deserve well of the party, and I am too grateful to them for past support to stand in their way, even if I desired a seat in the senate."

## Contemptible

The vileness of the republican daily press and the stuffing of the ballot boxes in this city for the purpose of Beating Bryan is calling down upon Lincoln the contempt of all respectable men everywhere. Papers in all parts of the country are commenting upon it. The following is from the Denver

All decent people wil regret to learn that there is one town in the United States so bigoted in its politics that it not only defeats, but takes pleasure in defeating one of its own citizens who is a candidate for president. Whatever Lincoln, Neb., may think of it, it would be practically a hole in the ground and certainly the average citizen of the country would neversuspect its existence but for its most distinguished resident, William Jennings Bryan. Twice the candidate of one of the two great political parties for the office of president, with six million votes for him in his first campaign, which was made against such stupendons odds; with the two greatest campaigns in our history to his credit, and above all a reputation which which shows unblemished under the searchlight turned upon it, yet in the face of it all the people of Lincoin. Neb., gave a majority against their fellow townsman. If partisanship could be carried to more despicable length; the Post would like to

have it polisted out. feeling the slight put upon him, be- will be necessary to greatly increase abandonment of the famous doctrine apparent. cause it shows him the low grade of the strength of the navy. He says is thought to have been fully indorsed citizenship which prevails in the com- that every bureau of the department by the approval given by the popular munity in which he has cast his for- is short of officers and that the number vote to an imperialist American poltunes, still, in the minds of all right of men enlisted has been greatly insuf- icy. The Weser Zeitung declares that thinking people the reflection will not ficient; he recommends for the next all is now clear sailing for Germany, Rice Growers' Distributing company of pencil holders, which he distributed he upon him but upon those people ten years that appointments to the which, in the pursuance of its own exwhose partisarship is so narrow that naval academy be doubled, the presi- pansionist ideals, need not fear a conthey will stoop to any depths to grati- dent and representatives in congress flict with the United States.

## Fusion Congressmen

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congress in the Sixth district by a ma- coming year.

jority of 328. These counties give Neville majorities: Dawson 154, Greeley 415, Howard 398, Keith 5, Lincoln 19, Logan 8, Sioux 64, Sherman 234, Thomas 1, Buffalo 261, Valley 50, Wheeler 65, Hooker 5, Sheridan 75.

Kinkaid secured majorities in these counties: Banner 71, Box Butte 179, Blaine 30, Brown 129, Boyd 82, Cheyenne 163, Cherry 203, Custer 33, Dawes 27. Deuel 92. Grant 48. Garfield 13, Holt 69, Kimball 58, Keya Paha 20, victory was a surprise to our op- Rock 187, Scotts Bluffs 21, Loup 1. Neville's total majority on official count is 328.

Complete unofficial returns show the election of John S. Robinson (fus.) congressman in the Third district as

Hayes, majorities-Thurston 135,

Wayne 175, Madison 165, Dixon 93, 158, Merrick 183. Robinson's majorities-Dakota 50. Stanton 23, Cedar 183, Platte 560, Col-

Total majorities for Hayes, 1,617; total majorities for Robinson, 1,744.

## To Develop the West

The National Irrigation congress, which will meet at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21, 22, 23 and 24, is creating wide interest and promises to be an unusual success. The national irrigation movement has become a broad popular among those who did not realize that terests have readily taken hold of the a war against the doctrine of self-gov- idea of reclaiming and populating the dom-destroying wealth. ernment in the Philippines must react arid west and thus creating a great home market for their goods.

The best authorities on irrigation

understood. The contest between | Under the constitution of the con- do unto you." t end | gress the mayor of each city of 25,000 until one or the other is completely or less population is entitled to ap- will continue his work, and those who gives a description of Wall street the In answer to inquiries concerning greater population are entitled to four it. And we have no doubt that every names of all the trusts whose stocks "I have come out of the campaign organized irrigation, agricultural and ceive the approval of the voters be- following are a few of the leading with perfect health and a clear con- hortfcultural association, each society fore many years have gone by. No ones: science. I did my ctmost to br n.; suc- of engineers, irrigation company and cas to he principles for which I each board of trade and chamber of few years are only an infinitesimal at cd. Mr. Stevenson did all that he commerce is also entitled to two dele-

of the democratic, populist, silver re- Reduced railway rates have been publican and anti-amperialist commutarranged of one fare plus two dollars toes did all they could. Mr. Hearst for the round trip to Chicago from and his associates it the club organi- nearly all western points, good until ration put forth their last efforts. Our November 28. All delegates or persons | president. rewspapers, our campaign speakers receivink invitations to the congress and our local organizations all did can obtain this rate on the certificate their lest. I have no fault to find and plan. That is, travellers should buy a single trip ticket to Chicago and "I shall take an active interest in take a certificate (not a receipt) from then entitle the holder, upon presentation to the ticket agent at Chicago,

"I shall not be a senatorial candi- to a return ticket for only two dollars.

## **Election Notes**

ing in London over the election of Mc- which the following is clipped: Kinle, as there was over the destruction of the two Boer republics.

in this election. In Minnesota Mc- issue. If the rest of this country had the papers say, but a fusion governor great west, it would owe our brothers was elected. In Illinois nearly the on the other side of the Mississippi same thing happened.

over to Cleveland gold-bugism, includ- hurtful stage, when the bold west ing the New York Journal. They are knows no fear in untried paths, and going to reorganize the democratic seeks always to play the part of the party on gold-bug lines. The Inde- dwarf on the giant's shoulder. The pendent hopes that they will try it. west in material development knows If they can take the organization, let that it is small compared to the east, them have it. Any way to get rid of but it also knows that a dwarf standthem. They will not take the western ing on a giant's shoulders can see ern states if they want to. We will the west and himself, a fine specimen have one out here that has no connec- of his section: tion with republicanism.

election was known.

As soon as Rockefeller knew that McKinley was elected he called a meeting of his directors and declared an the last annual meeting of the Nebras- this legislation will be enacted at the additional dividend of 10 px cent. That makes dividends of 48 per cent for this year so far. There is another publishes the address entire. to come. Rockefeller will get over 50 per cent on his money this year.

## Will Increase the Navy

appointing two instead of one as authorized now, and in addition senators be given the same privilege of apline 117, Thayer 196, Jefferson 153, said, but is evident that large sums of money will be expended in both four men killed.

## **OUR UNFLINCHING ADVOCATE**

He Stood Like a Rock Against the Centralization of Capital and Dividing This Nation Into Classes.

Mr. Bryan is a finer and nobler figure in defeat than Mr. McKinley is in victory. When the history of this period of the national life is written the towering form of Bryan will stand high above all others. His appeals to the suffrages of his fellow-citizens were appeals in behalf of lofty ideals. He unflinchingly advocated the right of every man, be he white, black, brown or yellow, to political and personal liberty. He took his stand on the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States. tickets and passes for all their voters Dodge 49, Burt 609, Boone 50, Nance and asserted that their ennobling sentiments are living, vital expressions of the principles on which the republic rests and upon which it must continue in burning words the same opinions that every statesman has taught, that are written in every school book, that are loved by every true American, and that are a part of the very being and fibre of the nation.

He stood like a rock against the centralization of wealth and industrial control that threatens to divide the people into two great classes—a small class, composed of the very rich, and a large class, composed of the very poor. He stood for the monetary system under which the country grew movement and eastern commercial in- and prospered and which is the greatest barrier to the plots of greedy, free-

the campaign, and still stands, and ment. will continue to stand, as the chaman honest platform, and having done and forestry have been secured to pion of right and clean and honest our duty as we saw it, we have noth- speak and give illustrated lectures, thinking and doing. If it were sought ing to regret. We are defeated, but not and men of national fame and renown to reduce the principles which guide discouraged. The fight must go on. I as orators and statesmen, will address him to their simplest applications of The Next Day After Election the Millio am sure that the republican policies | the congress at the great Auditorium | the teachings of the Holy One: "Love will be repudiated by the people when theatre on subjects of national inter- thy neighbor as thyself" and "Do unto others as ye would that others should

> Mr. Bryan has point two delegates, while cities of are with him will help him to continue next day after the election. The delegates. Each agricultural college, principle which he proclaims will repower can crush eternal truth, and a period in the great cycles of mankind's development. No victory for wrong is permanent.

Mr. Bryan has shown that he would rather be right than be president, and we shall yet see him both right and

# **Good Government**

The populists have given this state such excellent government for the last four years in every department that it will be referred to as a model for years to come. Especially has this been so in the management of the finances. All the bonded state debt has been paid off and Nebraska is now almost the only state in the union without a bonded debt. In the matter of banking, no state in the union has equalled Nebraska. Under the management of have prospered and no depositor has lost a cent. The Savings and Loan Review of New York has a long editor-There was almost as much rejoic- ial complimentary of Dr. Hall from fight that sort of thing.

"We commend to our building and loan friends for their most careful consideration the address of the Hon. Some very strange things happened P. L. Hall, reproduced in full in this a heavy debt for their splendid courage, their untiring energy, and their

"'In many things we have taken the structure reared east by long and The sugar trust advanced prices 15 toilsome experience and embellished it per cent as soon as the result of the with western intelligence and thought until the original builders would not recognize their own handiwork."

ka state league of local building and loan associations. The Loan Review

## Monroe Doctrine at an End

A special cablegram to the Chicago Record from Bremen says the pan-Admiral Crowinshield, chief of the Teutonic view of Mr. McKinley's renavigation bureau, has given out an election is that it makes the Monroe

# Fighting in South Africa

The British lost three officers and

gives details of the defeat of the Boers near Bothaville and add to the

facts already known the following: "Colonel Le Gallais was heavily engaged for five hours with 1,000 Boers. Knox reinforced Le Gallais and completely defeated the Boers. Dewet and Steyn with the Boers left in haste and were pursued some miles to the southwest. The enemy broke up into small parties. Le Gallais was among the killed. Steyn's secretary, Devilliers,

was wounded and captured." Lord Roberts also reports a number vember 6, by Smith-Dorrien, south of Dalmanutha, which resulted in the Komati river.

South Africa threatens once more to absorb public attention here. Lord Salisbury, in his speech at the inaugural banquet of the lord mayor in the to rest if it is to endure. He declared Guild hall Saturday evening held out little hope of immediate pacification, and the return of Lord Roberts is still problematical and is certainly a matter of weeks and perhaps months.

England to replace them. A recruiting depot is being established in London to supply 1,000 men for General Baden-Powell's South African police force, and reinforcing detachments are constantly going to join the regiments in the Transvaal. In conjunction with the possibility of Great Britain being taken unawares by some foreign power, this state of affairs in South Africa In a word, Mr. Bryan stood during does not breed confidence or content-

## **GREAT FOR MILLIONAIRS**

airs Got back Their Campaten Contribution After the

Following Fashion: In another article The Independent rose that day would fill a column. The

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National Steel 27,000,000	3
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Standard Oil......100,000,000 The next day Rockefeller made a contribution to a negro school of fifty thousand dollars. The ministers will get their share later. Taking out Rockefeller's contribution to the republican campaign fund and the conscience doles which he will make, he Dr. P. L. Hall the banks of Nebraska cleared up as clean profits in less than forty minutes over four million dollars. The Independent would like some pop to tell us how we are to

## Will Increase the Army

At a conference between Adjutant General Corbin and Senator Proctor Kinley carried the state by 50,000, so nothing else for which to thank the of the senate committee on military affairs relative to legislation in connection with the increase of the army, to bring order out of chaos when war both of these prominent republican It is reported that all the eastern inexhaustible enthusiasm. The east leaders announce that it is the intendemocratic papers are going to flop can never carry conservatism to the tion of the coming administration to very materially increase the regular army. Senator Proctor said: "Under the existing law the practical strength of the army of sixty-five thousand regulars and 35,000 volunteers will be reduced on the first day of next July to 27,000 regulars. This is an absurdly small number and congress will be silver democrats. Let them have two further than the giant; therefore, in asked by the president to reorganize republican parties down in those east- the words of Mr. Hall, speaking for the army upon a larger basis. It will be impossible to keep any troops in the Philippines unless the army is increased, to say nothing of the garrisons for the forts in this country.

"My own judgment is that congress will provide a regular army of about fifty-five thousand men, with discretion to the president to raise the total The above quotation is taken from to 100.000 if he finds the larger numan address delivered by Dr. Hall at ber necessary. I have no doubt that

coming session." When it is remembered that Senator Proctor stands close to the president it the man in charge of the supply deis practically certain that he speaks for the administration in the interview which he has given out and truth of the prediction made by fusion leaders during the campaign just closed that an increased army would While Boyan himself cannot help interview in which he states that it doctrine a thing of the past. The administration at the polls is already usages recently has been launched, and

## Rice Trust Organized

which \$7,500,000 is reported paid in. fectively. Chicago merchants credit John W. Gates with being the prime mover in Congressman Stark was re-elected by a majority of 412. Stark's majority of 412. Stark's majority of 412. Stark's majority of 412. Stark's majority of 413. Stark's majority of 413. Stark's majority of 414. Stark's majority of 415. Stark's majority ties were: Saunders 659, Butler 697, any new vessels it should also make the defeat of the Boers, who lost twen- bulk of the domestic rice under con- had fully passed. Polk 456, Hamilton 258, Seward 101, provisions for an increase of officers ty-three killed, thirty wounded and 100 tract with the growers, to sell their He ordered shopmen, machinemen ers where copper ore from his mines 95 per cent of the salt output of the Fillmore 168. Pope's majorities in and mer correspondingly. Just how taken prisoners. Seven of their guns crops for a stipulated figure for a perland engine cleaners to return their were treated, and living in the high country, and is able indirectly to dominate were captured.

He ordered snopmen, machinement of their guns crops for a stipulated figure for a perland engine cleaners to return their were treated, and living in the high indirectly to dominate the country and is able indirectly to dominate the remaining 5 per cent of the extending the contract. The guaran- stead of throwing it away. The old weakened his heart. He realized that production. William Neville was re-elected to army and navy departments during the coming year.

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#### **NOW FOR CUBA**

Republican Papers Already Begin to De mand the Annexation of The Island of Cuba.

Any man who has watched affairs in Cuba well knows that Mark Hanna and McKinley never intended to give Cuba independence. The form of the military order assembling the constitutional conventions said so in almost so many words. We will have another of small affairs, the most important of war down in Cuba before the next which was an engagement fought No- year ends. That is right. That is what the people voted for. Don't let any populist oppose it. Now that the Boers being driven to the east of the election is over the leading republican papers begin to speak out on the subject. In an editorial entitled "Shall Cuba Be Given Away," the Chicago Inter-Ocean says:

"Mr. Frank A. Munsey, in Munsey's Magazine for November, asks a question that has been in the minds of thousands of Americans for the past year. This is in brief, 'Shall the United States, after a loss of 9,000 lives and the expenditure of \$400,000,000 in Generals and regiments are return- the interest of Cuba, give the island ng, but others are constantly leaving away? Shall the problem be treated in a sentimental or a common-sense, business way?'

"Fundamentally, Mr. Munsey contends, Cuba has cost us every life that has been lost, every soldier that has been maimed, and every dollar that has been spent in the Spanish war, and Lord Salisbury's open references to in the complications growing out of it. The total number of deaths in the United States army from May 1, 1898, to June 30, 1899, was 6,619. A fair estimate makes the total 9,000 up to date. The cost of our army and navy in the fiscal year ending with June, 1897, an average year of peace, was \$83,512,-000. For the next twelve months the cost was \$150,806,000, an increase of \$67,294,000, wholly due to the war with Spain. For the year ending with June. 1899, our military expenditures were \$293,648,000, an increase of \$210,136,000 manded that Spain should relinquish | munition.

Cuba, up to \$400,000,000. "Mr. Munsey says bluntly that the proposition that we get nothing for this outlay of human life and vast sum of money is the greatest charity scheme of the century. He holds that we are doing this simply because in the exciting times in the spring of 1898, just prior to the declaration of war, congress adopted a resolution, disclaiming on the part of the United States any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over Cuba except for the pacification thereof.

"The general view is that this resolution presented a question of national honor which the country must live up to. Mr. Munsey declares the resolution was an out-and-out blunder and contends that it should be regarded as a mistake and acknowledged as that he has nobly earned.-Philadela mistake. The resolution was not phia Times. the result of a diplomatic agreement between our government and another, nor between our government and the struggling Cubans. Therefore, there is no question of breaking faith with any one. It was a voluntary act on the part of congress, and congress has

the right to abrogate it. "The contention of the Inter Ocean has been from the first that congress adopted this resolution in the belief that Cuba had a fairly well organized government and an army of almost sufficient size to fight her own battles. It is well known that when our troops landed in Cuba they found no organized government and no army worthy of the name. The United States in the campaign that followed had to fight the battles against the Spaniards, had was over, had to send millions of dollars to the island to pay the Cuban soldiers and to save the people from

starvation. "The writer in Munsey's Magazine. putting aside sentimental considerations, argues that in the interest of the Cubans and Cuba, in the interest of the United States and Americans, the people should demand of all parties a revocation of the resolution. Congress promised the Cubans a stable government, freedom from tyranny, and the same conditions that prevail in this country, and this promise can best be kept by making Cuba a part of the United States."

The Northwestern Railraod Company Will Close up All Small Leaks.

Believing strongly in the efficacy of the old adages, economy is wealth and drops of water make the mighty ocean, partment of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has set about to save annually to the carrying company between \$20,000 and \$25,000 which he believes in the past has been uselessly spent. His crusade against injuhis plan of reform has brought into play a car which the employes of the road informally have christened

was announced in Chicago Monday. as a means for getting the good out

worth of pencil stubs are thrown away mediate causes of the death, though the new corporation, principally to by the employes who have occasion to Mr. Daly's illness dated back several put up the price of common table salt

waste, enough to meet the requirements, but not enough to warrant a reckless and extravagant application

Furthermore to make the surplus showings more gratifying to the stockholders the supply agent has ordered that every lampwick be used until there is not enough of it left to connect with the oil in the bowl. Tiny pins have been provided to the lamp users to keep the short pieces of wick in position for continued service.

Trainmen have been ordered to practice more marked economy. They have been given to understand that links, pins, lantern globes, lard oil, flags, torches, torpedoes and other things in common use are valuable, and that they would be expected to be as careful with them as they could be.

### McArthur Looks for Long War

There is little encouragement in General MacArthur's annual report recently made public for those optimists in the war department who believe that the re-election of President McKinley will be followed by the immediate collapse of the insurrection in the Philippines.

"At present and for many years to come," says Gen. MacArthur, "the necessity of a large American military and naval force is too apparent to admit of discussion.'

This view is concurred in by some of the high officials of the war department. They look forward to a long period of disagreeable warfare.

Much is expected to be accomplished by the American troops by the time the withdrawal of the volunteers commences. General MacArthur is to take the field in person. There are now 413 garrisoned military posts in the islands. Some of the least important of these are to be abandoned and the troops so rendered available are to be organized into flying columns for the purpose of hunting down and exterover 1897. This year's expenditures, it minating insurgent forces wherever they can be located. Particular effort cost of army and navy, since we de- will be made to capture arms and am-

#### True And Needful

The salvation of the republic lies in these living ideas which Bryan has upheld and which the nation will assuredly enforce upon those who continue to defy them. This will be Bryan's reward. If the people seem to have turned aside from his teachings now they will return to it because it is eternally true and needful: Long before the boasted four years more of ease of money, the call rate at one McKinley have passed with its trium- time falling as low as 1 per cent in phant partnership of imperial ambition and corporate greed, the American people will rise against it for their own defense. Then they will remember and recognize the work of William J. Bryan in the great campaign of 1900 and will accordd him the honor

# **NEW TRUST CRGANIZED**

Fourteen Concerns in the Manufacture

Steel Reach a Common Agreement The negotiations which have been in progress among manufacturers of steel plates for the past three weeks relative to the formation of a pooling agreement of these interests, has been successfully concluded at a conference in New York. An agreement to which fourteen concerns are said to be subcsribers, was reached and prices were advanced \$2 per ton. This follows an advance of the same amount made about two weeks ago. The new base price is 5.55 cents per pound for Pitts-

Other conferences of iron and steel men are now in progress, though thus far these are said to have been informal. There appears to be a general expectation that the price of billets will be advanced shortly and the price also of bar iron.

# Roberts After Cuba

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.-Following a meeting of Philadelphia and Canadian capitalists in this city last night, Sir William C. Van Horne, chairman of Pacific railroad, and his son, R. B. ment for publication: Van Horne of Montreal, sailed from Sampson for Santiago, where they will also on all sugar plantations in the isl- trary made by the hostile newspapers Thomas Dolan of this city, R. A. C. lot in joint assembly." Smith, president of the Cuba Mail Steamship company; Percival Farquhar of New York and Dr. T. W. Shephard and M. L. Evans of Montreal.

## Marcus Daly Dead

mine-owners of the world, sixty years | ciples for which the silver forces and old, died in his apartments in the Mr. Bryan stood, and to keep untar-Hotel Netherlands in New York Mon- their beloved state.—Denver News. The capital stock is \$15,000,000, of of pencil stubs too short to wield ef- day. Dilitation of the heart and Bright's disease of the kidneys, with It is estimated that every year \$500 resultant complications, were the im-

## WALL STREET BOOMS

Trust Stocks go Kiting Skyward and the Trust Magnates Make Forty Millions in Thirty Minutes.

From the reports of special correspondents as well as from the regular financial columns of the great dailies, if their reports are only half true, there was a scene on the stock exchange in New York the next day after McKinley was elected such as was never seen before. The amount of stock that has been issued by the great trusts is known to all. It will take but little figuring to show that the advance in trust stocks the first thirtyfive minutes after the board was opened, made the magnates forty million richer than they were the day before. If they gave Mark Hanna twenty million to help carry the election, they made in less than forty minutes twenty millions by the transaction. The question in the future will be how any party can fight against a thing like that. The financial correspondent of the Chicago Record gives the following description of the scene:

New York, Nov. 7.—Buoyancy beyond all precedent ruled today on the stock exchange, total trading being much in excess of all previous records, final figures showing large net gains throughout the entire list. The opening was attended with much excitement, and so great was the press of orders that in a number of instances commissions were refused. Initial figures marked gains of from one to four points, with the so-called trust stocks and standard railway shares most in demand.

Following the excitement attending the opening, trading returned to normal conditions. The advance in prices did not halt, however, but instead went steadily forward, and this in spite of large realizing sales both for local and London account-the selling from the last source being put down in some quarters at the net con-Even professional traders who were looking for a reaction after the sustained rise of last week and today's early dealings were confounded by the strength shown, all predictions going

The buying, however, was on such a large scale that it is not surprising that the strength of the market was maintained. Professionalism was much in evidence, while public buying, in which western interests joined to no small extent, was heavy. The marked contrast to the 25 per cent figure on Monday, tended to increase the better feeling, while confidence was also added by the excellent statements of earnings put out by a number of representative railway systems, including Southern railway, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk & Western.

Notable gains were scored throughout the list. The steel stocks were sent sharply upward. Steel Hoop, Steel and Wire, Tinplate, Colorado Fuel and Iron, Federal Steel and Pressed Steel Car showing advances all the way from 2 to 4 points each. Peoples Gas rose 2% points, Consolidated 51/2, and large gains were made in all the gas stocks. Tobacco shares displayed great strength, the American selling up an even 4 points, while Continental rose over 2. Local street railway issues shares in the rush of prices upwardd, Manhattan and Metropolitan each marking quotations 4 points

higher for the day. Among the noteworthy advances of the day were Pennsylvania 5 points. Tennessee Coal and Iron 3%, Third Avenue 31/2, New York Air Brake exceeding 5, New York Central over 3, General Electric 31/2 and Brooklyn Union Gas 4%. American Ice, common and preferred, Baltimore & Ohio common and preferred, the Atchisons, Burlingtons, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific common and preferred rose from 1 to 2 points each, while the coal

# Matt Quay on Top Again

stocks exhibited like buoyancy.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Former Senator M. S. Quay, who will leave here tomorrow morning for Florida, theboard of directors of the Canadian | tonight gave out the following state-

"The contest of Tuesday resulted in here today on the steamer Admiral a sweeping victory for the stalwart republicans of the state. The senate will make an effort to secure options on all be organized by the regulars, no mathorse and trolley lines in Cuba and ter about the statements to the conand. The departure of the two men or insurgents. Senator W. P. Snyder was the result of the permanent or- of Chester county will be elected presiganization at last night's meeting of dent pro tem of the senate, and Reprethe Cuba company, with a capital of sentative W. T. Marshall, a stalwart \$20,000,000. Those present at the meet- from Allegheny county, will be elected ing besides Sir William and R. B. Van | United States senator by about 150 out Horne were William L. Elkins and of a total vote of 254 on the first bal-

# Colorado Women

And then, the women! God bless the women of Colorado. Never in political annals has there been such an uprising of pure, unselfish women, Marcus Daly, one of the leading striving to advance the great prinnished the good name and fame of

## Price of Salt Advanced

The National Salt company Monday

teed prices to growers are understood waste now is cleaned by a process and his constitution had broken, but not The mines of the company, which