MEBRASKA IS STILL SAFE FOR FUSION.

ad All the State Ticket Are Elected by a Small Margin---The Majorities Are Reduced, But They All Get There.

INDICATIONS ARE BOTH BRANCHES OF THE LEGISLATURE ARE FUSION.

Many Members Elected by so Small Majority That the Official Coun is Necessary to Determen What They Are .-- Mr Bryan Loses the Blectoral Vote of Nebraska By About Five Thousand.

Omaha, Neb .- (Special)-The above

enth, George Humphrey; Fifty-first, F. O. Gallogey; Fifty-fourth, John E. Evans; Fifty-eighth, Edward Harris, Sixty-sevend. E. Lowe: Sixty-strip. Cr. O. Olson; Sixty-fourth, Dr. J. E. Andrews. Exceed 17 and the republicans 18. One of the republicans elected, however, is the republicans elected, however, is the republicans elected, however, is the republicans of West Point, and it has been fiscovered that he is ineligible, as he taken the control of the ary length of time. This invalidates ion. The senate, therefore, when sector. The senate, therefore, when REPUBLICANS

use there are 100 members, of m nine are from Douglas county. util the official count it cannot be ally determined how the Douglas ty members stand. Five certainly, probably seven, of the nine are fuits. The official canvass may even rive them all to the fusionists

Outside of Douglas county there are one members of the house. Of and the funionists 50, while the remainone representing Cherry and Keyn

uglas county interest has be mse and both parties are on the alert. Unfortunately, also, some g more than mere alertness has deoped. First there was fraudulent tration and colonization by the ren managers. Then there was ation and blackmail. On election tay there was fraud and illegal voting. On the day after election an attempt was made to disfranchise all South Omaha by refusing fidence in the principles which the reby the offer of money to induce them to make affidavits falsely charging in aconduct or fraud in the count. Notwithstanding all desperate efforts to steal or distranchise part or all of Douglas county the fact remains that she fusion legislative ticket was elected with the possible exception of two m three members and this will be show: when the official count is made. Out side of Douglas county the members of the legislature will be as follows:

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SENATE.

Funion—Fifth clistrict, Dr. G. W. Meredith; Bixth, Frank T. Hansom, Judis Eddell; Eaghth, Thomas F. Zeigler, Ninth, Chris. weber, Twelth, Joseph L. Prachat; Thirteenth, Frank Campbell; Fifteenta, W. M. Wainey; Bixteenth, J. E. Miller; Beventeenth, Joseph A. Woostenkoim; Eighteenth, C. Linabach; Aineteenth, Dr. M. C. Cimmins; Twenty-fifth, Henry Reuting; Twenty-sixth, O. R. Pitaey; Twenty-sixth, Dr. M. Lyman; Twenty-sighth, H. Hodges.

Lupublican—First district, Frank Martin; Record, Peter Beriet; Third, J.

teenth, Louis Smithberger; Eighteenth J. J. McCarthy; Twenty-second, Frank Jouvenst; Twenty-ninth, W. H. Beck-ley; Thirtieth, A. W. Lane, C. R. Tefft J. H. Mockett, E. J. Shellhorn, Charles J. H. Mockett, E. J. Shellhorn, Charles Warner; Thirty-first, E. W. Miskell; Thirty-second, Thomas E. Hibbert, Henry Steinmeyer, R. W. Ladin: Thirty-third, A. D. Spencer; Thirty-fourth J. E. Mendenhall; Thirty-fifth, Robert Tweel; Thirty-sixth, Courad Beisner, Thirty-seventh, C. A. Fowler; Thirty-eighth, A. L. Sandall; Fortieth, Di. Gawne: Forty-first, A. J. Whitmore: Forty-second, M. Broderick; Forty-seventh, George Humphrey; Fifty-first, F. O. Gallogley; Fifty-fourth, John E. Evans. Fifty-eighth. Edward Harris.

CLAIM STATE.

Omaha, Neb .- (Special.)-"With sever ountles missing, we have carried Ne brasks for McKinley by a plurality of 7,500," said Secretary Mailalieu of the republican state central committee this forenoon. "The counties that are ou are small and the vote will be light though each ought to give a republican

"Dietrich is now 1,000 ahead of Poyn ter and the counties from which we ye have to hear will increase his lead another 100. The balance of the republican state ticket is elected by a mafority of 2,000 to 2,500.

"In the legislature we will have a mafority of six on joint ballot. In this estimate we count on six out of the Douglas county delegation of twelve. "The cause of the heavy siump from

the fusion ticket has been due to the prevalence of good times and the conpansion and militarism advocated by the speakers on the fusion side hur Mr. Bryun throughout Nebraska. The people looked upon these issues as be ing trumped up and without any foun

CLAIM POYTNER HAS SAFE LEAD

Omaha, Neb. -(Special.) - Complete re turns from sixty-seven of the ninet ountles in the state indicate the rection of Governor Poynter by a piv rality of 1,160, or about 1,600 to that his plurality of two years ago

These countles give Poynter 98,185 ties in 1898 gave Poynter 75,846 and Hay ward 73.687. This comparison shows net loss of 1,300, and it covers about three-tourths of the vote of the state That Poynter cannot be defeated un a the remaining countles than in thorreceived, his plurality can be looked for to remain above the 1,000 mark.

The later returns indicate that Me Kinley carried Nebraska by 5 000 nigra; ity. Complete returns from sixty-sever counties give Bryan 95,055 and McKin 5,195. This shows a net loss for Brys:

	Colfax	1931	1357	905	149
	Cuming	1381	1737	1312	
j	Dakota	600	778	619 832	92. 91.
	Dawes	1264	1379	1128	185
	Deuel Dixon	1285	1101	301 934	185 28 189
3	Dodge	2637	2415	2453 12335	1175
	Dundy	306	12968 282	272	1176
	Filimore	1883	1840	1669	100
	Frontier	930 1368	1364	773 1148	145
	Gage	250	235	145	3710
	Gosper (1 miss)	472	514	419	68
	Grant	160	100	36	77
Į	Hell	2018	1760	1917	1846
d	Harlan	880	975	836	115
	Hayes	448	529	302 431	48
	Holt	1354	1486	876	142
3	Howard	905	1287	692	128
	Jefferson	1528	1178	1661 1666 965	1244
	Kearney	1056	1109	178	110
i	Keya Paha Kimbali	387 127	368	189	276
	Knox	1509	-1621	1043	1593
ă	Lincoln	1386	5660 1169	6613 1078	1256
i	Logan	109 150	102	115	128
3	Madison	2069	1600	1967	1715
ă	McPherson	1212	996	979	1020
i	Nance Nemaha	1083	1779	1469	951 1930
ğ	Nuckolls	2716	2325	1137 2438	2354
9	Pawnee			1486	1163
= 8	Pierce	185	221	466	233
į	Phelps	1216	989	1377	2099
8	Polk	4712		841	1432
8	Red Willow	2398	2423	2791	2540
i	Rock	480 2310	243	2068	2004
3	Saline Sarpy Saunders	792	1000 2756	674 2121	1653 2728
ğ	Scott's Bluff	****		230	244
ğ	Seward (19 out of 20)	1872	1425	1688	1876 857
į	Sheridan	503	738	432	857 859
ı	Sioux (12 out of			155	306
I	Stanton	784 785	751	658	833
I	Thomas	1837	1508	1556	76
ı	Thurston	804 775	656 868	568 692	717 886
۱	Washington	1649	1228	1597	1301
ı	Webster	1363	1320 180	1337	1328
ļ	Wayne	****	****	1919	1110
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Totals 99012 95053 103064 116007

MR. BRYAN SAYS FIGHT IS STILL ON.

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special.) - Mr. Bryan oday gave out the following statepent regarding the election:

"The result was a surprise to me. and the magnitude of the republican rictory was a surprise to our opponents s well as to those who supported our icket. It is impossible to analyze the ave gained in the large cities and to

"The republicans were able to secure who were away from home, and this ove them a considerable advantage We have no way of knowing at this me how much money was spent in the urchase of votes and colonization. But blie these would account for some of ecount for the widespread increase in he republican vote. The prosperity gress. rgument was probably the most potent

ne used by the republicans. They compared present conditions sith the panic times of '93 and '96, and his argument had weight with those he did not ston to consider the reasons f the change. The appeal, 'stand by he president while the war is on' had great deal of influence among these e doctrine of seif-government in the bilippines must react upon us in this

We have made an honest fight upon e honest platform and having done ur duty as we saw it we have nothor to regret. We are defeated, but not scouraged. The fight must go on. 1 rill be repudiated by the people when nderstood. The contest between pluoctacy and democracy cannot end unil one or the other is completely tri-

In answer to inguirles concerning meetf. Mr. Bryan said:

SENATOR PETTIBREW SAYS NEW PARTY WILL ARISE

alls special to the Disputch says:

"I predict the formation of a new raged people against republicanism a taught by Mark Hanna," declared United States Senutor R. F. Pettigrow thi

"I saw how It was notice an and wen nome. For weeks I have told the nation. el committee we were defeated in South Dakota, but they kept claiming the state and I have been working for political effect. No. I was not disapsointed. I slept well last night. I will emain in Stoux Falls and I am going If it came by indersing the sort of polley which the republican party repre-

party. What it will be called is of little assment. It may be 'social labor,' or f may be the 'new democratic' party. It will be made up of persons discontented with the element in politics, an a pretest against the existing conditions an the present tendency of things. The novement will grow rapidly and I beieve will defeat the republican party in Mark Hanna republicanism menstrict the right of suffrage until capinlists will say no one is fit to take ourt in the government who does not knew enough to make money.

"The election do a not stand an ar adorsement of all the administration thought it would be different this time because of general discontent. repulist parties is assured, but the new party will be the popular one, I cantot say whether Mr. Bryan will affiliat; with it or not."

SENATOR HANNA HAS A PRESIDENTIAL BEE IN HIS HAT

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.- Speaker Henderson of the national house of repreentatives was entertained at dinner at the Union club by about twepty prominent republicans of Cleveland en the eve of October 31, when he deliving the table talk by telling them that Senator Hanna's tour of the northwest had so stirred up that country that the segator was being talked about there co a presidential possibility four years

Senator Ranna was aked whether he had heard of any such sentiment in the

rumors to that effect. At some of the dency, which I could not help hearing lekets and passes for all their voters ley, I will have nothing to do with it. I have had enough of politics and public life to suit any one."

Senator Hanna starts tonight for New York to dispose of unfinished campaign Fusiness. He will return home on Monday and remain until December Lwheir he republican gains, they would not he will go to Washington for the rest of the winter and the session of con-

Senator Harmi today received about 500 telegrams congratulating him upon the result of the election from promment sepublicans all over the country.

CONGRATULATE MCKINLEY.

Washington, D. C .- (Epecial.) - Among the congratulatory telegrams received by the president are the following: "Paris, Nov. 7, 1900.-His Excellency,

Monsieur McKiniey, President United States of America: I beg you to accept my most sincere congratulations on your re-election to the supreme office that you have filled with such lustre and during which the bonds of friendbip between our two countries have to my great delight, been drawn still EMILE LOUBET."

"Marth, Nov. 8 - The President: Sinere congustulations. The most Import. ant step in bringing peace and prosperiy to these Islands has been taken. "COMMISSION."

"Gustemala, Nov. 7, 1900 .- Mr. M. only: I singerely felicitate you. "M. ESTRADA, Presidente."

QUAY CLAIMS HIS ELECTION.

per Senator M. S. Quay, who will leave norrow for Florida, tonight gave at the following statement for publica-

"The contest of Tuesday resulted in verping victory for the stalwart te-

headquarters tonight. Three

statted and tanghed and lostled each

il Committeeman l'ayne had telephoned suits there. rom Chienge that Chairman Jones of Kinley a great shout went up.

Senator Scott of West Virginia sent Hanna:

"Shake, Old Limpy, shake." The reply was:

"Telegram received: I am not limping much as I did. Congratulations to

state headquarters were crowded to their utmost capacity. The crowd stayed for a while, but about 11:30 all left, thinking it not necessary to hear any more recurre.

Refreshments were served at 10 but all hands were too much engrossed in the news to leave their places, so the food was brought round by waiters, publicans have probably sieves out One room was bountifully supplied with thirteen congressmen. wine, and this was served in prodigal

JUBILATION AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C .- The jubilation tion broke all bounds. Never, except at inauguration times, did such crowds surge up and down Pennsylvania avenue, cheering, singing and blowing tin

crowd of republicans thronged the na- and such advices as were received there were conveyed by telephone to hundred and forty had been asked to members of the cabinet, now in Washelt down to a feast, which had been ington. Only three are here, Secretaries provided by the national committee. Hay, Gage and 12 et, the latter reach-By 19 o'clock all the rooms and hall-ling the city during the evening after ways were crowded with men, who casting his ballot in New York. Sec-Cary Hay remained at his home durother and moved here and there carry- ing the evening, but Secretary Clage was at the treasury department, and When it was announced that Nation- with a number of friends heard the re-

At the war department Secretary he democratic national committee had Root, General Miles and Admiant Genern! Corbin were on hand and remained until inte in the evening. At the republican and democratic headquarters the he following telegram to Senutor M. A. officers of the committees were sugaged in figuring on the complexion of of the republican headquarters, and Chairman Richardson of the dem le congressional committee came down from New York, where he has been much of the time during the campaign, to assume charge.

MEXIMLEY'S PLURALITY IN INGOMA.

Indianapolis, Ind .- (Special.) - The returns indicate that McKinley's piural ity will be from 28,000 to 32,000. The r

STOCKS BOOM.

New York - (Special.) - Stock market opened in a buil hurly-burly teday Transactions were on a large scale, and it was difficult at times for brokers to execute their orders. The buying power expressed itself most emphatically in norns.

In the absence of the president there three points.

BRYAN IS BRAVE

tural statements may be all right be or sign indicative of disappointment. fore election," he remarked laughingly. but they serve little purpose after the election is over."

With Mrs. Revan by his side and with had spent the evening at his home a alrow leader and his winsome wife bore cordial good-night, promising to see meetings I addressed in the northwest morning. "Retter make it 19," suggest. of this reversal, noting his undisturbed cries were raised about the next prest ed Mrs. Bryan with an eye single to equanimity and serene and lofty cour-dency, which I could not help hearing. the langest possible rest for her hus- age, but felt that in his presence one ave lost in the smaller cities and in There has been some talk of the char , band after his Herculean and nerve stands before a high-minded, sincere He smilingly assented and a dozen disappointed but admiring correspondents shook the hand of each and departed

Four years ago Mr. Bryan went to bed and slept quietly and soundly an hour after the returns began coming in Toright before 8 o'cleck, after first scan. ning the unfavorable early returns from New York, he peacefully sought his bed, and slept most of the time until a few minutes before 11, coming down then only to oblige the correspondents who were anxious to see him before retiring for the night. Not a word or gerture nor facial expression of the great leader of the democratic posts indicated aught of discouragement or weakness as he stood smiling and good natured by Mrs. Bryan's side with the newspaper men crowded about them.

HOW HE TOOK DEFEAT.

Mr. Bryan brought down stairs with him a builetin just received which told in New York state. One of the correspondents read the bulletin. There was

t's not as good as it should have been." "No," responded Mr. Bryan with a what we expected."

trooped silently through the door.

Bryan retired for the night a few min- turns, which were almost uniformly dis utes after 11 o'clock. He declined to cournging, chatting pleasantly with tural nature until tomorrow. "Conject present, with never an outward tremor

The ailled reform forces of the United States, however discouraging the news finshed over the wires tonight, would have been supremely proud and almost the familiar look of courageous and in happy could they have witnessed the simple and unaffected and truly mobile hade each of the newspaper men who manner in which their gallart and chivthe weight of a second defeat. No one beholding William J. Bryan in the hour personal ambition is most strikingly

The returns at the Bryan home west received over direct Western Union and Postal wires and long distance telephone connection with Chicago and New York. Among those who spent the evening there were Mr. and Men Chas-Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dahlman, Mrs. Rogers of Kaneas City, A. R. Tarbot, W. F. Schwind, H. F. Rockey and J. H.

DAHLMAN HUNG ON.

Numerous friends of the family called during the evening to inquire in ohertened tones if "any more encouraging news is coming here than what is being received down town." Wwith an hour from the receipt of the first buthouse hadshrd shrd shrdly shr a worst letin, With Mr. Bryan already in bed and asleep, almost every person in the him a builetin just received which told house had abandoned hope of Mr. Bryof his having gained 20,000 votes in an's election. The exception was Jan. Greater New York as compared with Dahlman. Mr. Dahlman had been with four years ago and an increased vote Mr. Bryan on his last tour, had witnessed the tremendous ovations accorded him and could not conceive of ellence for a moment, then the reader the possibility of defeat. When finally even the New York World conceded "Well, it's not so had after all, but New York to Mckinley, Duhlman insisted that Bryan could win without New York, and named the states be sentle smile on his face, which looked could do it wise. Even when it appear-wearied and worn. "No, it's not quite ed that Ohio and Illinois were neemingly hopeless, Mr. Dahiman still gloutly contended that Indiana, Kantucky. of disappointment, discouragement of Delaware, West Virginia and Califor-Ill-nature. Husband and wife stood his would elect Bryan. The correspond-ride by ride as the newspaper men ents laughed solemnly, but Dalsiman was unflinehing. It was not until late Mrs. Bryan remained in the library in the evening that he gave up, and and sitting room throughout the even- then he went all in a heap.

PAYNE DIVES THANKS.

Chicago.-(Special.)-Vice Chairman Payne of the republican national comnittee made the following statement his afternoon:

"I cinim the election of McKinley by 106 electoral votes. We have carried ery state we said we would, and two or three states we considered

"The legislature of South Dakots will a overwhelmingly republican, and the inte ticket to republican by 12.000 to 1,000. This means the retirement from

SEVERAL SURPRISES.

Chicago-(Special)-The victory of the publicans national ticket is greater fortune afone are concessed to B