

in the floods which inflicted \$2,000,-000 of damages in the central portion of the Mosquito state.

monopoly. Whatever this journal can accomplish towards that end it will do in the interests of republicans and re-publicanism, for which it has fought since its foundation. It demands a fair fold. Fenderson, J. J. Licher, S. S. Reynolds, W. B. Pickett, C. London, D. O. Verity, chn Tychack. Buffalo County-William Langhry, C. A: Borden, A. Stidwell, John Barnd, E. H. Andrews, I. J. Henthorn, B. H. Gold

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THE New York Associated Preze favors from party or party leaders. which is one of the oldest, and most exacting monopolies in existence is corrupted and debauched party organfrightened over the prospec; of Gould's securing a controlling vote in zation is found on one side, and all the organization. Gould says he hasn't any uso for it.

THE inexcusable neglect of the B A M, telegraph company was responsible for the failure of THE BEE to publish its full report of the Hastings convention. Our dispatches were filed in ample time for delivery, and the negligence of the telegraph company defrauded our readers of the news which would otherwise have found its place in our columns. THE Bas will take good care that the failure does not occur again.

that is best and most aggressive in head. party on the other, there will be no serious question as to the position of THE BEE or its editor on the issue which such a situation would involve. DUBING the past week the eastern money market has experienced a sharp night. He informs us that the horse contraction. Money loaned on call as high as 20 per cent. and from 10 to 11 day evening for \$10,000, after he had per cent. was for many days the pre- showed a mile, in a private trial, in vailing quotations on loans. The 2:234 on the Council Bluffs track. prices of stocks were fitful, halting and Mr. Maloney says he had no intenuncertain, and Saturday's report tion of selling the animal, but after

It demands a fair field. It saks no

law. COLD chills are running down the Three causes combined to occasion offer Mr. Maloney was inclined to acbacks of many a gallant army officer, the serious condition of the eastern at the announcement that Adjutant money market-the lack of pol-General Drum has made out a list of icy in the treasury department, the good places in the army and their the heavy demand for money tenants, which is to be submitted to to be used in railroad Secretary Lincoln and General Sher- construction and the necessity for man, with a view to reassignments. much larger sums than ever before to The soft service brigade is all broken move the enormous crops of the year. up, and when congress assembles in The new construction of railroads in attempted was discussed, and it December the expostulations and pro- the past twelve months has added not tests of members will be heard on be- less than four hundred millions of half of their favorites. It is time stocks and bonds which must be car- Mr. Maloney started the stallion and that other less favored but no less ried, to the burdens of eastern finan- sent him over the course four times, worthy officers who have been doing cial centres. Extension of the o'd and making better than 2:25 each timehard work on the frontier should have the building of new lines still contina chance to occupy positions whose ues with unabated vigor, and furnish duties require less exposure and hard- an additional demand upon the avail-

OLIVER AMES, a son of the sainted Oakes Ames, and now a republican financial centres to the candidate for lieutenant governor of try banks of the interior. tile of resource quick to grasp and private safes of the sea board. solve a difficult business problem and But more than any other cause dustry, he may achieve a builliant leaves its distribution again into the success in the higher walks of life to channels of trade in the hands of the which he aspires. The business prin-

ship.

able capital of Wall street. To this must be added the movements of money from the great coun-The Massa husetts is described as a young crops have begun to move and grain man who lifted its estate of Oakes buyers require large sums of money Ames out of barkruptcy to high credit to expend in their purchases from the after paying every indebtedness dol- farmers. Thus the free circulation lar for dollar. A contemporary re- of money in the interior acts as a conmarks that he is a very able man, fer- stant drain upon the cank vaults and of trade who sued out an injunction

should he bring to bear the same which is responsible for the spasmodic fixed by the arbitration committee, splendid executive quality which has contraction of our currency supply is came up in the superior court to-day characterized his carcer as superin- the policy which pours a \$16,000,000 on a motion to make the temporary tendent of a great manufacturing in- surplus into the national treasury and injunctions permanent. The day was secretary. It is becoming an axiom Hermes with all the subtle art and ciples which enabled him to discharge that the treasury department has had natural resources of the Alchemists, an indebtedness of \$8,000,000 out of no financial policy apart from politica. was a very poor dector compared with a bankrupt estate, pay \$1,000,000 of Wall street has been kept close to its Mrs. Lydia E Packham, of Lynn, bequests at their face and continue ear, and yet has been kept in aggra. Mass. Hermes may have been after the business for the benefit of the vating uncertainty lest its call should all only a clever practitioner of the beirs to the enrichment of them all, might be applied to the public service with good results. Interview is needlessly skinned by over taxation, arbitrary bold calls like that Compound.

SECRETARY CHANDLER has been in specting the navy yards, and doesn't And if the time ever came when a believe that any of them can be dispensed with until after election time. Mr. Chandler has a large political

> MAXEY COBB. He Goes to New York With the Driver

and Trainer of Rarus. Mr. Richard Maloney, late owner of the trotting horses Maxey Cobb, ar-

rived from Council Bluffs, Ia., last was sold to Mr. Swan last Thursday showed that the specie of the banks the race at Des Moines Mr. Swan was far below the reserve line fixed by approached him with an offer of \$5,000 for the horse, which he refused. He

then increased the bid to \$7,000. This cept, but during the conversation Mr. Swan remarked that this was a pretty good price for a horse that was going in 2:30. Mr. Maloney remarked that he could do better than this, when Mr. Swan remarked: "If your horse can show a mile in 2:25 I will give you \$10,000 for him; if not I will take him at \$7,500." The question of time as to when the feat should be was finally agreed that any time within ten days would do. the last time ho came to the score. having finished the mile in 2:231 against a strong wind. Atter the money was paid over, Mr. Swan of-tered to wager \$5,000 that the horse could trot on the same track and driven by the same man, Frank Pierson, in 2:20. The animal will remain in Council Bloffs this week, and then be taken to New York by Mr. Page, the driver and trainer of the famous trotter Karus.- [Lincoln Journal.

Speculators in Court. cial Dispatch to Tun Ban

CHICAGO, September 28. - The cases twenty-three members of the board restraining the board from expelling them for non-settlement of trades in July wheat, on the basis of \$1 35, as nsumed in arguments by counsel.

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adopted in the United States, including the postal savings bank and the postal telegraph and telephone; a free press, the bulwark of our free institutions, must be maintained; leading journals have been northeased by mean out it who as on the Saving Savi bulwark of our free institutions, huse be maintained; leading journals have been parchased by monopolitis, who are en-deavoring to control the thoughts of the deavoring to control the thoughts are not not set to dervoring to control the thoughts of the nation, and the journals which are not thus controlled should be sustained by the No 279, Lot on Decatur near Irene street. 4820 No 279, Lot on Decatur near Irene street. 4820 No 279, Four jots on Caldwell, near Sauger

ances of the republican and democratic parties of this state through their recent conventions on the subject of transporta-\$125 tion and government control of corpora-tions as political clap-trap, calculated to tions as pointear chapterap, calculated to deceive and mislead the people, for the ac-tions of these parties do not correspond with their professions. While making these patriotic professions they leave the ma-chinery of the parties in the hands of cor-poration tools, and place in nomination for the most componible positions may antically the most responsible positions men entirely the most responsible positions men entirely devoted to corporate interest, and who propose to be elevated to public stations by corporate power. We therefore repeat our beilef that the people can find no relief from corporative composition through the from corporative oppression through the agency of these parties, and we invite all men to unite in a new organization which will be untrammeled by corporate influ-No 255, Two loss on Center street, near Cum-ing street, \$000 for both or \$600 each. No 251, Lot on Seward, near King street \$500.

and we believe that every member of con-gress who aided in passing that bill should be promptly retired from political life. *Resolved*, That sound financial policy de-manos the payment of the national debt, to the end that the public may be speedily elieved from the onerous t-xation; and Resolved, That sound financial policy de-manos the payment of the national debt, to the end that the public may be speedily relieved from the onerous t-xation; and that the maintenance and existence of the United States bonds to afford a basis for national banking, would be a gross mis-take, subversive of the best int rests of the people, and that such measure is promul-No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near from these people, and that such measure is promul-gated only in the interest of an overgrown No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near Irono threet

No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near from threet \$200 each. No 225, Lot 143 by 641 feet on Sherman are nue, (16th street), nes Grace, \$4,000, will divide No 220, Lot 23x86 feet on Dodge, near 12th street; make an effer. and danzerous monopoly. Resolved. That labor, its importance as the condition of all production, and its just and its right protected by law. Labor saving machinery, instead of unduly en-riching the capitalist ought to refuce the hours of labor without reducing wages, so No 217, Lot on 23rd near Clars, \$500. No 217, Lot on 23rd near Clars, \$500. No 216, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$360. No 240, Lot on 18th street, near Nichola 500. No 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific strest, \$1,500. No 204, Beautiful residence lot on Division hours of labor without reducing wages, so that the workingmen may have more time for recreation and improvement. The right of laboring men to hold public meet-ings for pesceable discussion should be protected by law. State prisons and pen-itentiaries are established to prevent crime and reform criminals, not to make profits for private persons or to injure the inter-ests of labor. Therefore, the contract sys-tem in these institutions should be abolish-ed, and the labor of the convicts be so em-ployed as not to injure the interests of street, near Cuming, 5-00. No 1995 Lot on 15th street, near Pierce No 1903 Lot on 15th street, near Pierce, 3500. No 1923, Lots on Saunders street, near Sew-ard \$500. No 1923, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead works, \$1,050. N. 1883; One full block ten lots, near the hearacte \$400. No 191, Lot on Parker, street, near iren \$300. No 183' Two lots on Cass, near 21st stree ployed as not to injure the interests of merchants and laboring men. (gilt edge), \$6,000. No 150, Lot on Pier near Seward, \$650. No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th; make

On motion the platform was unanimously adopted, and the committee No 166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street were discharged.

87.400 to 22,550 each. No 105, Full block on 25th street, new race cuuse, and three lots in Gises addition, near taunders and Caseus streets, \$2,000. No 126, Lot on lith street, near white ead The following resolution was adopted: Recoived. That we express our hearty ap-Actored, I had we express our nearly ap-proval of the public service of our persent United States Senator C. H. Van Wyck, that we greatly appreciate his fielity to his constituents in expressing their true sentiments by voting against the river and harbor bill; that our thanks are due to him for his weath advances to the river as No 126, Lot on 18th street, near while ead wor.s. \$525. No 122, 132x132 feet (2 lots, on 18th street, near Poppicton's, \$1,600. No 117, Thirty haif acre lots in Millard & Cai-dwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Sprin and Saratoga streets, near the end of green street car track, \$900 to \$1,800 each. Mo 89, Lot on Chicago near 22d street, \$3,800 for his manly adherence to the rights of the extinent as against the tyranuy and opthe officens as against the tyranoy and op-pression of powerful railroad monopolies; \$1,800 for his sound judgment and true states: No 88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, man-hip, as expressed in his views on the man-hip as expressed in his views on the state as the street with the state as the street hip as t people as opposed to the combined effort of demagogues and machine politicians to wield the sceptre of power and appropriate

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