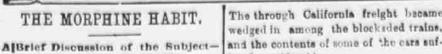
THE DAILY BEE --- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1885.



locally.

Fooling the Would-Be Suicide,

"Speaking about the proposed amendcara of hoge, Indeed ment to the city charter which is calcu- been found that the amount of stock te lated to close the oplum or 'hop' joints of colved here has been just barely sufthe city, ' said a druggist to a reporter licient to supply the local trade. Very inse night, "I very much doubt whether the results accomplished will be as great as anticipated by the most sanguine, fully equipped will doubtless kill twice provided that the amendment is adopted the number of hogs. As far as the beef and the police accomplish the closing of slaughtering branch of the business is the opium resorts. Because even if they terially delayed operations that the do succeed in shutting up these places of buildings will not be completed until opium-smoking, the hop-fiends will only some weaks later than at first anticipated. resort to the practice of opium or mor-The internal process of relief is slow phine eating, which, in my opinion, is just as injurious as that of smoking." and uncertain, Apply St. Jacobs Oil

"Do you have much call for morphine as a habitual stimuland""

'Yes, constantly; three or four times a day I receive a call from regular visitors who must take their dose of morphine or feel that terrible gnawing which comes from an insatiate appelite. Who use the drag? For the most part the fallen women -men generally resort to smoking the opium. I suppose that these women, some of whom are in the habit of taking at one swallow dozes which would kill an ordinary person, resort to this means of drowning the feelings of remorae and deapsir. Yes, I have a great many calls for the drug and very occasionally I have to refuse them. For example, it quite often occurs that a woman comes here in an excited state of mind and intending spicide. She asks for 25 cents worth of those who have already gone are Henry there it will stand through the ages, and morphine. Although I know her to be Hickman, C. E. Squires and wife, Mr. a confirmed morphine eater and probably and Mrs. Edwin Davis, J. J. Philbin, able to stand an extra heavy dose of the Peter Her, H. W. Twaddell. Mrs. A. L. drug, I never fill her order as it is given Pollosk and family. James Stephenson Washington. to me. I hand her out 10 cents worth expects to start to-day, while James of morphine; she rushes off, triss to com- Creighton will start some time the first mit suicide, and of course fa'ls. When of next week. A number of other resi she recovers from her temporary gloom dents have announced their intention of she is ready to thank me."

"No, it is all bosh about these stories doubt but that the society of the Gate of high-toned society ladies using mor. Gity will be abundantly represented in phine. I have a pretty extensive ac quaintance among the morphine fiends, and I know of but one woman of good standing in society who is confirmedly addicted to the habit. Of course there are others that use the drug, but the number, I claim, is comparatively small. So with the optum smokers. These different "joints" throughout the city are largely patronized, but only by men and women of the sporting class. As for people in good society who are confirmed hop fiends, the number is extremely small.

That School Trouble, To the Editor of THE BRE.

Will you be kind enough to give me chance to answer, through your paper, the false statements made by Daniel O'Keaffe, and published in THE BEE: "I he school opened the 12th of January, and two or three days after he whipped a

small child till he fell to the floor (the street. The deceased leaves a wife and child, I suppose)" Now, sir, O'Keeffe knows that the

school did not open till the 14th of January, and on the 26th of January the teach-

The Mighty Changes of Nations and fered considerably. At the stock yards yesterday the re-Peoples in Thirty-Soven Years. ceipts were very light, consisting only of one car of sheep and five

it has A Comparison of the Corner-Stone Ceremonics with the Dedication of the Washington Monument by

> One Who Witnessed Both - Noted Figures Then and Now-

1848-1885.

Correspondence of the BEE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 21, 1885 .-This day has witnessed the final ceremo-

made by one of the early congresses, that

THE EASTERN MECCA. The Delegation of Omahans Who Will Witness the Inauguration

Ceremonies.

it, and riven of its branches by the lightgo to Washington to witness the formal nings of heaven; or like some abandoned inauguration of President-elect Cleve- lighthouse upon a distant and dismal them were noted Samuel Herman, olate in its grim granduer, a constant revice-president-elect), John Megeath, till its capatone has been laid Clem Chase, and T. C. Elliot. Among among the very clouds of heaven, and will point to the coming time and people that which is the common property

the west, the name and the fame of The military and civic procession t: lay made a very handsome display. The weather was arctic for saint and sinner, but this did not prevent the assembling going to Washington, and there is 1 tile of an immense throng around the monu ment where the dedicatory exercises tool place. W. W. Corcoran, the banker, was present. He and Robt, C. Winthe joyous festivities attendant upon the

ushering in of the new administration. throp, are THE ONLY ONES NOW LIVING

Blood ! Blood ! Blood ! Yes, blood ! "Blood will tell !" And of these who were officially connected blood will tell a sorry tale, if it is poor, with the ceremony of laying the cornermean sickly, impure blood, with little or stone. The president made a very apno iron in it. The blood enriched by propriate brief speech in consecrating great American desert. Sterling Morton constructed, surrounding three sides of a iron and purified by the vigorous action the monument, in the name of the and Dr. Miller had not then risen to a of a healthy liver, tells its story of clear American people, forever in the memory brain, vigorous action, good digestion and of him in whose honor it was erected. success in life. Brown's Iron Bitters The dedication prayer was delivered by puts iron in the blood, tones the nerves the Rev. Mr. Suter, ractor of Christ and conquers debility. Sold everywhere. church, Alexandria, of which Washington was a member; and, from its length,

seemed like an endless cable; it had been Mr. Henry Kunold, an employe of Mr. written and printed He read and read and read, while the people shook an' C. Specht, died very suddenly of heart shivered as the polar broadsides struck disease, at Hastings, on Wednesday last. them, chilling to the very bone. His remains arrived in this city this morn- as if they had been wafted His remains arrived in this city this morn-ing and the funeral took place at 2 o'clock from 'Greenland's fey mountains." he had just said at the beginning, "Lord I this afternoon, from his late residence, corhave my prayer here printed, but it is so ner of Capitol avenue and Twenty-sixth long and the weather so cold that I will

not read it, but will ask leave to print it six children to mourn his sudden dein the morning papers," the audience could have shouted an amen with an unction that the elder of a Methodiat camp meeting would have envied. On

THE HALL OF THE HOUSE

changes have taken place! James K. Polk was then president of the United States, James Buchanan was secretary of state, Robt. J. Walker of Mississipol was secretary of the tressury: Wm. L. The Marcy, of New York, was societary of war; John Y. Mason, of Virginia, was secretary of the navy; Cave Johnson, of Tennessee, postmaster general; and Nathan Clifford, late a justice of the supreme court, was attorney general; the

interior department was not then craated. ALL HAVE PASSED AWAY.

Not a member of the present government, not a member of the present sonate ir house of representatives was then in national public life. Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Benton, were the great central figures of the then sonate. The name of Gladstone was hardly known cutsids the Carolina and Virginia, winding up his milinics attending the completion of the limits of Eugland. Benjamin Dis. Washington monument. The pledge radii had but recently become famil- Washington city at the close of the war. No iar to the readers of fiction; afterwards making the name of Beaconsin this the national capital there should field famous; Lords John Rusell and this class especially may find something to inhe erected a monument to commemorate Palmeraton were the names then fore- terest them in this review. The articles will "the great events of the military and po- most in British affairs; Louis Kossuth be printed in our daily of Saturday and also had not then become a historic character: in the WEERLY BEE] litical life of George Washington," has had not then become a historic character. been fully and sacredly redeemed by the throne of the "barricades" and escaped, men of to day. True, it stood but par- joisgulaed in a working man's blouse,

tially built for more than thirty years, a across the British channel on a lishing Last evening's trains eastward-bound had on board a number of Omahans who is with all its fellows cut down around just been elected a member of the national salembly; Lamartine was at he head of the aflatrs in Paris; the third impire had not been thought of save in land and the attendant festivities. Among coast. There it has stood, bold and des- the scheming brain of Napoleon; the French republic was then in the hands of minder of a nation's unfaithfulness. But deliverance; the Itn'y of to day was solves quartered it Benton Barracks, pre-(brother-in-law to Thomas A. Hendricks, it has now risen towards the skies then only petty states; the German emtite was undreamed of, and Bismarck was unknown in the politics of Europe; the Crimean war, Alms, Inkerman, the charge of the light brigide at Balaklava, ple that which is the common property the siege of Sebastapol, the battlefields sight of as a soldier. Solferino, Magenia, Sadowa, Month, The regiment sold Gravelotie, Metz and Sedan were not then ound in military annals. At that time

time there was no American state ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

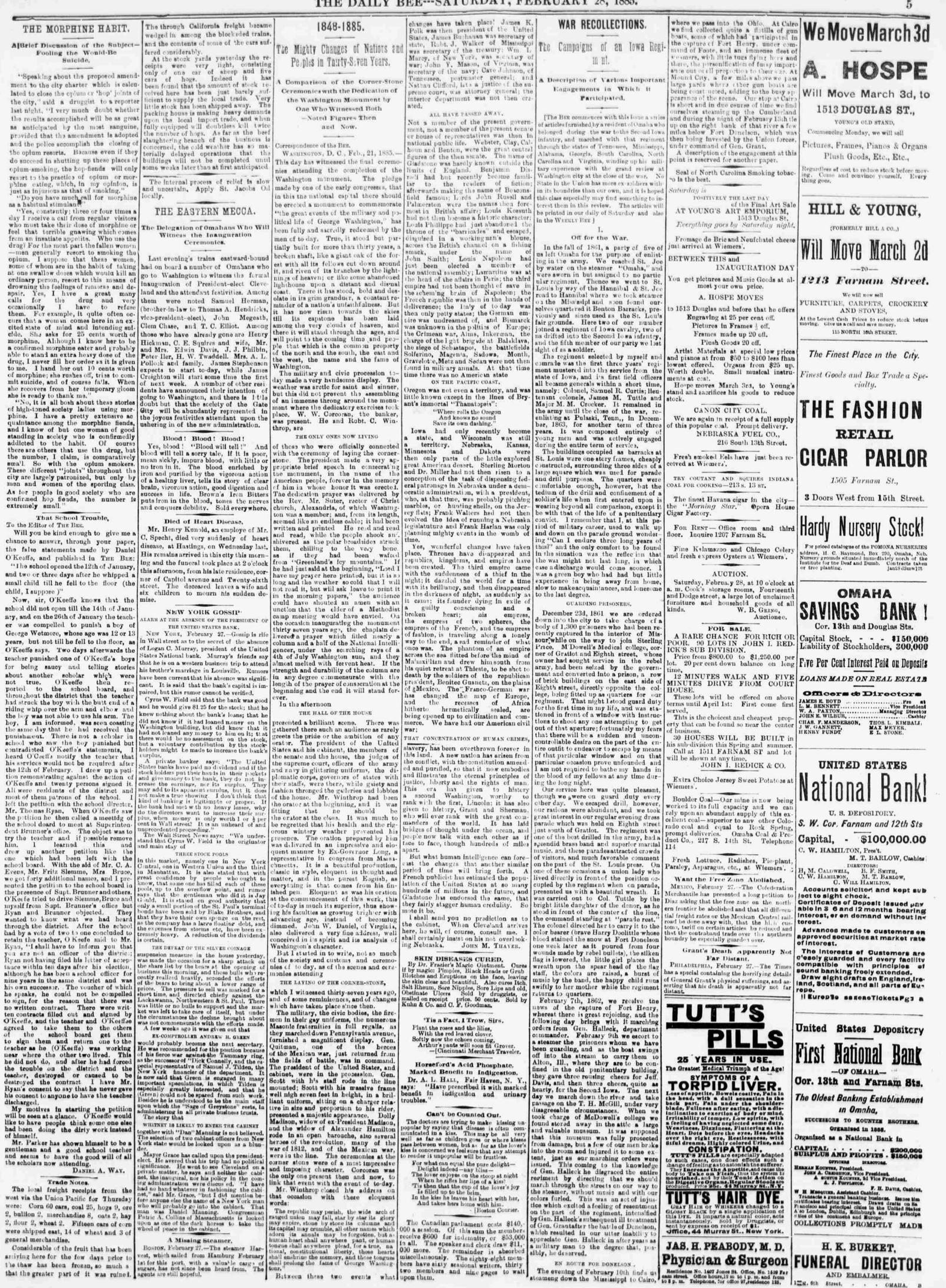
)regon was not even a territory, and was little known except in the lines of Bryant's immortal "Thanatopsis": "Where rolls the Oregon

And knows no sound Save its own dashing."

Iowa had only recently become state, and Wisconsin was still territory. Nebraska, nnesota and Dako Kansss. Minnesota Dakota were then only parts of the little explored conception of the task of dispensing federal patronsge in Nebraska under a democratic administration, with a president. who, at that time, was probably pitching marbles, or hunting shells, on the Jerevolved the idea of running a Nebraska convict. I ramember that I, at this pe legislatutura and Frank Harlan was only 110d of military carser, used to walk up planning mighty events in the womb of and down on the parade ground wondertime.

Yes, wonderful changes have taken this?" and the only comfort to be found place. Thrones have diappeared and in the situation was the reflection that the war might not last long, in which been created. The third empire came case a discharge would come sconer. I with the suddenness of a thief in the was a green boy who had had but little night; it dazzled the world for a time experience in being away from home, in the derkness of night, as suddenly as to the last degree.

it came; its founder dying in exile of



to the school board, and ported throughout the district that the teacher had struck the boy with the butt end of a riding whip over the arm and elbow and the boy was not able to use his arm. The boy, I am informed, was seen coasting the asme day that he had received the punishment. There is not a scholar in heard O'Caeff's notify the teacher that his services would not be required after the 12th of February. I drew up a petithe 12th of February. I drew up a peti-tion remonstrating against the action of and give money to the bank, they do not in-O'Keeffe and twenty persons signed it. crease the earnings, nor its surplus. They All were residents of the district and may add to its apparent surplus, but it does not make a true showing. I don't think that most of them patrons of the school. I kind of banking is legitimpte or proper. If left the petition with the school director, the bank had met with no heavy losses, why Mr. Thomas Ryan, When O'Keeffe saw the potition he then called a meetidg of plus, when money is only worth 1 or $\frac{1}{2}$ per the school doard to meet at Superinten. cent in Wall street? It is an unheard of and dent Brunner's office. The object was to

try the teacher and if possible remove

learned this and him. 1 drew up another petition like the one which had been left with the in this market, namely one in New York school board. With the aid of Mr. C. A. Contral, one in Western Uuion and the third Evens, Mr. Fritz Slemme, Mrs. Bruce, we got forty additional names, and 1 presented the petition to the school board in the presence of Supt. Brunner and others. O'Keefe tried to drive Slemme, Bruce and myself from Sapt. Branner's office but Ryan and Branner objected. They wanted to know what we had heard through the district. After the school had by a vote of two to one concluded to retain the teacher, O Keefe said to Mr. is certain. Ryan, "I shall have to inform you that you are not an officer of the district: Ryan not having filed his latter of accep-tance within ten days after his election, although he has been a school officer for nine years in the same district and was his own successor. The voucher of which he speaks, he could not be compelled to sign, for the reason that there was no written contracts. There were writ-ten contracts filled out and signed by O'Keeffe, and the teacher and O'Keeffee sgreed to take them to the others of the set as a school board get them you are not an officer of the distric:

the school board get them to sign them and return one to the teacher as he (O'Keeffe) was working near where the other two lived. This he did not do, and after he had forced the trouble on the district and the teacher, destroyed or caused to be destroyed the contract I have Mr. Ryan's consent to say that he never gave his consent to anyone to have the teacher discharged.

My motives in starting the petition will be seen at a glance. O'Keeffe would like to have people think some one else had been doing the diriy work instead of himself.

Mr. Parker has shown himself to be a gentleman and a good school teacher and seems to have the good will of all the scholars now attending. DANIEL A. WAY.

Trade Notes.

The local freight receipts from the west via the Union Pacific for Thursday were: Corn 60 cars, coal 25, hogs 9, ore 2, bullion 2, merchandise 8, oats 2, hay different and the union be-fore anyone else the name of a New York man who will probably go into the cabinet. That man was Daniel Manning. Congressman Patric A. Collins of Massachusetts is looked 2, flour 2, wheat 2. Fifteen cars of corn were shipped east, 14 of wheat and 3 of general merchandise.

Considerable of the fruit that has been arriving here for the few days prior to the thaw has been frozen, so much s that the greater part of it was rulnel. Ist for this port, with a valuable cargo of sugars, has not since been heard from. The agents are still hopeful.

cant. It is said that the bank's capital is impaired, but this rumor cannot be verified. Cyrus W. Field said that the bank was good ver. In the afternoon and he would give \$1 25 for the stock; that he knew nothing about the bank's loans; that he

Died of Heart Disease,

NEW YORK GOSSIP

ALARM AT THE ABSENCE OF THE PRESIDENT OF

mise.

did not know if it had loaned money on the Washington building, but did know that it gathered there such an audience as rarely | war; had not leaned any money to him on it; ti at punishment. There is not a scholar in there would be no assessment on the stock, school who saw the boy punished but but a voluntary contribution by the stock contradicted O'Keeffe's statements, I holders might be made to increase the bank's States and his cabinent, the members of curplus, the senate and the house, the judges of

A private banker says: "The United States banks have paid no dividend and if the the supreme court, officers of the army and navy in glittering uniforma, the diplomatic corps, governors of states with their staffs, were there, while gaiety and fashion thronged the galleries and lobbles of the house. Mr. Winthrop had been the orator at the brginning, and it was fitting that ne should be the orator at the closs. It was much to do the directors want to increase their su unprecedented proceeding." The Wall Street News says: "We under-stand that Cyrus W. Field is the originator

was delivered in an impressive and eloand main stay of

THREE STOCK FOOLS

EX-COMPTROLLER ANDREW H. GREEN

representative in congress from Massachusetts. It is a beautiful production, in Manhattan. It is also stated that with great confidence by people who ought to know, that some one has filled each of these lassic in syle, eloquent in thought and matter, and in the purest Equish, as everything is that comes from his finpools, up to the overflow point, and rumon says that the gentleman who did it is Jay tahed pen. Eloquent as was his oration at the commencement of this work, this i uld. It is stated on good authority that may a small portion of the St. Paul's terminal of to-day is much its superior, thus showonds have been sold by Blake Brothers, and log his faculties as growing trighter with that they have their own sponge on the rest, advancing age, instead of becoming dimmed. John W. Daniel, of Virginis, as the company has a large floating debt, and the expenses from storms etc, have been ex-tremely heavy. A reduction of the dividends also delivered a very fine address, well conceived in its spirit and its analysis of

Washington's character. THE DEFEAT OF THE SILVER COINAGE But I started in to write, not so much f the society and customs and ceremonies of to day, as of the scenes and ceramonies attending THE LAVING OF THE CORNER-STONE. which I witnessed thirty-seven years sgo,

and of some reminisences, and of changes which have taken place since then. The military, the civic bodies, the firemen in their gay uniforms, the numerous Masonic fraternities in full regalia, as they marched down Pennsylvania avenue,

farnished a magnificent display. Gen. ould probably become the next secretary. would probably become the next secretary. He was recommended for the position because of his fierce war against the Tammany ring, as the successor of "Dick Connelly, and the es-pecial representative of Samuel J. Tilden, the New York financier of the department. It is now said that Green is engaged in many important spaculations, in which Tilden is especially greatly interested, and that he (Green) could not be spared from such work. Besides he is understood to be the main staff upon which the "Sage of Greystone" rests, Ia herces Quitman, one of the of the Mexican war, just returned from the fields of battle, was in command. The president of the United Stater, and cabinet, were in the prozession. Gen. Scott with h's staff rode in the line mounted; Scott with his massive frame well nigh seven feet in height, in a brilliant uniform, sitting on a charger relaapon which the "Sage of Greystone" rests, In tive in size and proportion to his rider. iminiatering in all private business trusts. presented a majestic appearance. Dolly

The story that Madison, widow of ex President Madison, WHITNEY IS LIKELY TO ENTER THE CABINET and the widow of Alexander Hamilton ogether with "Dan" Manning is not believed rode in an open barouche, also several The selection of two cabinet officers from New York state would be looked upon as a blunherces of the revolution, many of the

war of 1812, and of the Mexican war, der. Mayor Grace has called upon the president-elect. He avered that his trip had no political significance. He went to see Cleveland on a private matter, he says and neither the cabiwere in the line. The ceramonies at the corner atone were of a most impressive and imposing character. Corcoran was the only one present then and now, net, the inaugural, nor his policy in the com-ing administration were discussed. "I have had no hand whatever in fashioning the cabi link that event with the event of to-day. Mr. Winthrop closed his address on that occasion with these eloquent words:

upon as one of the dark horses to take the wheel of peace in the cabinet.

A Missing Steamer,

Bosron, February 27 .- The steamer Harvest, which sailed from Hamburg February The tonr.

beginning and the end it will stand forhaa

being opened up to civilization and compresented a brilliant scene. There was merce. We have had our American civil

greets the pride or the ambition of any THAT CONCENTRATION OF HUMAN CRIMES. rator. The president of the United

this land. A new nation has arisen from the conflict, with the constitution amended and purified, so that it now embodies and illustrates the eternal principles of justice, liberty and the rights of man. This era has given to history a second Washington, worthy 10 rank with the first, Lincoln; it has also given to history, Grant and Sherman,

who will ever rank with the great commanders of the world. It has laid be regretted that his health and the rigbridges of thought under the ocean, and orous wintery weather prevented his people now talk with each other as if presence. The oration prepared by him tace to face, though hundreds of miles quent manner by Ex-Governor Long, a apart.

But what human intelligence can foreist the chauges that another similar on the part of the St. Louis press. On period of time will bring forth. A French publicist has estimated the population of the United States at so many hundrads of millions in the future, and Gladstone has endorsed the same, that they fairly stagger human credulity. So mote it be.

I shall send you no pradiction as to shall certainly insist on his not overlooking Nebraska. JOHN M. THAYEB.

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'Tis a Fact. I Trow, Sirs. Plant the roses and the lilies, With the red leaved clover. Softly now the echoes coming, Arthur's pants will soon fit Grover. —[Cincinnati Merchant Traveler.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate. Marked Benefit in Indigestion. Dr. A. L. HALL, Fair Haven, N. Y. says: "Have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and urinary "Have prescribed it with marked troubles.

Can't be Counted Out.

The doctors are trying to make kissing un-popular by saying that disease is often com-municated in a kiss. This may be all very well as far as children goes or where kisses pass between women, but as far as the lover's kiss is concerned we feel sure that any attempt

render it unpopular will be fruitless. For what can equal the pure delight-Delight indead-uny bi 1194-

The lover enjoyes on the stoop at night When he rifles her lips of a kiss? "Tis then that the cup of the lover's joy Is filled up to the brim. In the kiss he leaves his heart with her, And taken her here a with him. And takes here home with him. - |Boston Courier.

Words: The republic may parish, the wide arch of ranged union may fall, star by star its glory may excire, stone by store its columns and its capital may crumble, all other names which adorn its annals may be forgotten, but as human heart shall anywhere pant, or human tonsue shall anywhere plead, for a true, na tional, constitutional liberty, those hearts shall enshrine the memory, and those tongues shall prolong the fame of George Warsing-tonr." The Canadian parliament costs \$140, 000 a session. Of this sum the memberreceive \$600 for indemnity, or \$53,000 in all. The speaker and clerk draw \$11,-000 more. The remainder is absorbed miscellaneously. The eighty-eight members have sixty sessional writers, thirty two members and nine pages to wait

Bitween these two events what upon them.