Now that the council are adjusting the "curb lines" they should not overlook the Republican office. As the champion Nebraska llar it needs curbing worse than our filthy streets.

Co-operative life insurance societies in the United States are giving the regular insurance companies a great deal of trouble. Late statistics report 150,000 members in New York City alone.

PENNSYLVANIA is becoming affected by the temperance question. The legslature has passed a \$300 liquor li cense bill, and General Butler has been engaged to contest the legality of the law.

Now that trichinosis has been dis covered in fish, the diplomatic world will impatiently wait to find out the bearing of this important discovery or the Fishery Question.

THE next time Sanstor Dawer speaks on the Southern question Senater Jones will keep out of sight. He don't propose to "wear his heart upon his sleeve for Dawes to peck at."

THE Cincinatti Enquirer gets off the following: "Correspondents who desire to fight the battle of Shiloh in the columns of this paper are respectfully requested to shoot low, so as to strike us somewhere about the waste-

THE greater portion of Council Bluffs' population, according to that veracious paper, the Nenparcil, live in "the bottoms adjacent to the city." It would be a pleasure to see the twin eister admit the "bottom" facts just

SIMON CAMEBON'S effort to make seace between the contending factions in Washington was not a succoes. The majority lamb refused to lie down inside the stalwart lion, and that's what the matter with Conkling, Logan and Cameron.

Tur expulsion of Charles Bradlbaugh from the house of commons after he had been a second time elected by the voters of Northampton, and had announced his willingness to take the oath prescribed by law, was an outrage which is likely to react upon the heads of its authors.

THE New York Sun has found ar other bug-bear, and announces with great solemnity that there are good reasons for believing that General Grant's visit to Mexico means something besides railroads. General Grant has assisted in whipping the "greasers" twice, and don't want any more of It.

THE resolution of the last meeting of the city council regarding the extension of the curb lines and the consequent broadening of the aidewalks meet with general spprovat. Omaha will appreciate the matter more when the question of paving and surface sewerage comes to the front.

THE Empress of Russia is honorory colonel of the Chevalier Guard Regiment. If the Empress lived in Nebracks she might go further and ask the glorious privilege of being put on the staff of the Governor with the titles of adjutant general. Possible she might put herself at the head of the Grand Army of long haired men who want to emancipate and enfranchise the oppressed sex.

THE census statistics of state and municipal indebtedness show that the tendency in the south is to state debts. and in the north and west to municipal indebtedness. The entire amount of state debts in the country is \$250,-732,081, of which the south owes \$113,967,243, while the New England states owe \$113,163,183 in the form of municipal indebtedness, and only \$50,000,000 in the form of state

ONE of the reasons urged for the confirmation of Stanley Matthews is docket of the supreme court. The business of this body has increased fully 500 per cent, in the last twenty years. The country would gladly submit to still further delays if by so doing they would feel sure of securing an honest and impartial judge. This they do not believe Stanley Matthews

northern demogratic senators are shooked and amazed that the republicans would consort with Mahone, a readjuster. The South since 1858 has repudiated over \$170,000,000 of state debts. Senators Jonas, Hill, Vance, Lamar and Beck, whose states have deliberately repudiated their obligations, are the last men in the world to criticise the action of Virginls and the position of its senator.

THE BEE schnowledges the receipt of Crofutte Grip Sack Guide to Colo. rade, a handsomely bound and elegantly printed volume of 183 pages and benefit the people." Just so! fresh from the press of the Overland There's Bill Vanderbilt, for instance,

THE New York senators can sympathise with the feelings of the Baltimore delegation as reported by one of the home papere: "There's only one point," cays the Baltimore Gasette, "upon which all the Baltimore delegations agreed when they walted upon Garfield as to the postmastership. It was this: Whenever the president named a possible man they all with one accord exclaimed, has just given to the Charity Organ-

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Conkling announces that he is a ready to begin his fight on the adan increase of more than 25,000 over the same period last year and more hoped that the senator will find his than the total emigration for either of the entire years of 1876, '77 or '78. hands full before he concludes his On one day last week 6,891 immlbluster and brrvado. grants were landed and every resource

Council Bluffs knows how "water of the officers at Castle Gardon is works." strained to register and forward to their destination the crowd of eager

ROBBED BY THE ROCK ISLAND foreigners who are daily landed in New

the Editor of The Bee: Your exposure of the unjust practices of the railroad monopolists upon the people, and your vigorous championship of all just rights of the people in the premises, induces me to send you the following facts of one of their unjust transactions: On or about October 5th, I880, I

states and territories, and to add to contracted with the Rock Island & the material wealth of the whole na-Pacific railroad company for one car tion. Political economists place \$1,from West Liberty, Iows, to Beatrice, 000 as the lowest money value of an Nebraska, to carry live stock, household goods and provisions, having about one car load in all. I afterward When it is remembered that during found thay would allow only six head of stock per car, while I had nine, eight head of cattle and one horse. passengers, representing \$325,000 in The freight was to be \$74 per car. I then proposed to the agent of the road at West Liberty, that I would we can form some idea of the importance of encouraging take two cars at the same rate immigration to our state. This calif he would allow me to fill up with apples in barrels, sufficient to culation, besides, leaves entirely out make the two car loads. He assented of account the money which the new and furnished the cars. I loaded up and started from West Liberty Octosettlers brought with them. Statistics ber 7th and reached Beatrice on the show that the average of property brought over by German families is evening of the 11th. I had paid to the agent at West Liberty \$115, leav-\$1,200. Last week in New York one ing \$33. according to our agreement German-American banking house paid to be paid at Beatrice on arrival. But out over \$200,000 in bills of exchange I was surprised by being presented to steerage passengers on only three with a bill of \$224.20, without any to steerage passengers on only three credit for the \$115 paid before, which For more than three years THE BEE stock and goods. And at this time, has urged upon Nebraskans the im- six months afterwards, although portance of using every effort to divert have used the utmost diligence by corto our borders a portion of this ed. I have received no money back mighty tide of wealth which is nor have the railroad companie beating on the eastern shores of shown any disposition in the least to right the matter, and it seems our last legislature in the matter was our last legislature in the matter was without expensive litigation. It will nothing less than criminal. Other be seen that they have taken the difstates are straining every endeavor to erence between \$224.20 and \$33 due them per centract, too much-that is, lay before the newly arrived immi-\$191 20. They sent me around on grant the resources and advantages of the Union Pacific road on what is their unoccupied lands. Kausas, Da- termed the "Ram's Horn route" from sary for me to lay over Sunday at Lincoln on expense for myself and stock. L. W. Jacobs was our agent western country are particularly energetic. Nebraska is dependent alone upon her rallroad companies who have to procure cars and transport our ef undoubtedly done good service in set-tling up their land grants. But those Bestrice, Neb. We are old people tling up their lard grants. But those (80 years of age), unable to transact business ourselves. land grants are gradually growing

J. L. CARPENTER, C. P. CARPENTER. JOE LANE.

SHORT SKETCH OF AN EMINENT AMERI CAN STATESMAN AND GENERAL.

Nebraska's advantages as a field for Gen. Joseph Lane, who died at his settlement should not be lett alone to the city dailies or the rural press. day, April 20, was born in North Car-olina, December 15, 1801. Three Neither of these sgencies have refused to do their utmost on this behalf and years later his father moved to Henderson county, Kentucky. His boy's the state at large owes them a debt of educational advantages were very gratitute for their services. What is mesore, his time, until he reached his majority, being occupied by employso much to the interest of the state ment in the county clerk's office and should long since have been done by as clerk in a dry goods store. In 1821 he married and settle on a farm the state itself. And in the unequal in Vanderburg county, Indiana. The following year he was elected to the our rightful share of foreign emigralegislature. From that time he represented his adopted county in one tion the state legislature has itself branch or the other of the assembly almost continuously for twenty-five

CHICAGO, once more ahead of her years. When the war broke out with eastern sisters, is about to enforce a Mexico, in 1846, he resigned his seat radical change in the system of tele- in the State Senate and volunteered graph communication. Under a re-vised ordinance recently passed, all with several others, having assembled telegraph wires and conductors of any at New Albany and formed a regiment. Lane was elected colonel. A kind whatever, must hereafter be few days afterwards he received from placed under ground. No more aerial President Polk a commission as brigadier-general. He immediately lines of wire are to be erected, and set out for the seat of war, in comthose already existing are to be put mand of three regiments of Indiana under ground by May 1, '83. The rapvolunteers, and in two weeks landed idextension of telegraphic service, and at the Brazos and reported fer duty. His brigade was assigned to General Butler's division. At the battle of the constant discovery of new modes of its application, is forcing a new Buens Vista he commanded the left problem on the attention of cities. wing, and commenced attacking a di-Hitherto the problem of greatest diffirision of the Mexican army numbering 5,000 men, commanded by Gen. Ampudra. In the course of the day culty has been that of transportation. and it has been sought to relieve the streets by going both above and remained in the field. In June, 1847, beneath them. In New York he went to New Orleans, where the Indiana regiments were disbanded. Returning to Gen. Taylor's, he was ordered to join Gen. Scott. Landing been made to interfere with the erection of elevated electric wires, and the City of Mexico in command of 3.000 men. On Oct. 9 he defeated

the additional railways are elevated, while no attempt has been made to interfere with the erectheir number in that city is immense. Wires interlace each other in every direction, and the wire work is generallies at Atlives and took the guerillas at Atlixco and took the rally regarded as a great inconven-lence. But there are so many de-mands for subterranean street guerillas at Atlixco and took the place, lesing but one man, while the loss of the enemy in killed and wounded was 500. On the 29th he broke up another guerilla band at room that the electric wires have been permitted to retain their moras, which was staongly fortified, place in the air, though the place is capturing a large amount of ammuni tion and military stores, and on D.c. 19 he reached Gen Scott's headquarters. certainly a bad one. Chicago, however, has determined to get rid of all On Jan. 15, 1848, he left the capital telegraph poles and other electric inunder orders to scour the country benumbrances, and force eclectricity un. tween Mexico and Vera Cruz, to rid it of guerrilla marauders. After an derground in company with water and unsuccessful attempt to capture Santa gas. Before long Omaha and other Anna, who was at Sehuscan with 500 men, he took Orizaba, and was enrapidly growing western citles will gaged in other successful partisan en-gagements. On February 17 he was sent out by Gen. Scott in pursuit of the robber chief Jaranta, at Schualmore railroads bankrupt than pay, taplan, and a fierce fight ensued, in and many a speculator has sunk in which Jaranta was wounded, but sue-

trying to raise the fortunes of a road and benefit the people." Just so!

There's Bill Vendentile for interest of the people of There's Bill Vanderbilt, for instance, Mexico, was brevetted a major-gen-Publishing Company in this city. The book is replete with just the information needed by Colorado tourists and is handsomely illustrated with wood is handsomely illustrated with wood tourists and it is handsomely illustrated with wood tourists and it is forms, Neuragia, Lame Governor of Oregon Territory, and reached Oregon City in March, 1849. He continued to discharge the duties of Governor until August, 1850, when the city is an internation will be considered to the situation will be considered to the seriously, because I believe that every man should interest himself in polities when the times demand it. If there were a free, fair and full vote in the continued to discharge the duties of Governor until August, 1850, when the city is an internation will be considered to the seriously, because I believe that every man should interest himself in polities when the times demand it. If there were a free, fair and full vote in my state, I could be elected governor my state, I could talks about economy after disper.

There is no doubt about it, that railhe was removed by President Taylor.
In 1851, he was elected Territorial roading doesn't pay. Delegate to Congress. He was suc-cessively elected as Delegate until Oregon was admitted into the Union

be compelled to follow suit.

JAMES KEERE'S fame as a speculator as a state in 1859, when he was chosen is likely to be overshawed by that of United States Senator. Peter McGeoch, of Milwaukee, who In June 1864 he was nominated for Vice-President by the Democratic Convention at Baltimore, and made the race with Breckinridge as Presi-dential candidate, but was defeated. Since that time he had lived in retirehas lately been interested in the pork corner in Chicago. McGeoch made \$1,000,000 out of his deal with Armour & Co , of Chicago, alone.

ment in Oregon. In politics he had been a democrat since 1824. MR. BENJAMIN FITCH, of Buffalo, For God's sake, not him! It must lization Society of that city property described and society described and so

FROSPECTING PILGRIMS.

The Advance Guard of Tenderbenefit of the poor of Buffalo, without feet at the Foothills of Colorado.

> dence of THE BEE. Well, here we are in Colorado again, it being our third trip. All are at present safely ensconsed from the storm that is raging without, with

our friend Mr. Horatio Jacob, twenty five miles from Canon City and near Chevenne mountain. Having just come from the "states" as a silver hunter, and as a Denver paper remarks, "Just as other green truck arrives," we are only too glad to

stop over for a couple days' rest. A neighboring rancher has called in and he and our host were engaged in a social game of "cribbage", a game very popular among ranchmen, and with they while away many an hour in their happy mountain homes. We have never before in crossing the plains between Omaha and Cheyenne, seen such pictures of devastation, caused principally by the severity of the winter on the stock range, and the great washout on the U. P. railroad. Greeley, as the train approaches the town, we notice the verdure asserts itself quite as much as any locality we have visited, and as night comes on

we are hustling along toward Denver

at a rapid rate, and where we are soon

regaling ourselves in good shape at hotel de Revere. Our stay in Denver is but for a day and we are off for the south. Here we note with wonder and admiration the improvement that is yearly going on. At Manitou improvement is rapid-ly going on, there being about a dozn buildings in course of construction. and ground is being broken for a \$10,-000 depo: building which is to be completed at an early day. Colorado's Springs still retairs her usual business since. Here several parties are waiting for the weather to "moderate" in Guannison City, Durnago, etc. We also devoting the greater part of his time attending to the wants of the latter, who is suffering from dementia. Several prospects are being worked

near here with good results, among waich might be mentioued the "Big Thunder," a carbonate formation similar to that found in the Leadville samp, and which is likely to prove a onanza to the owners. It is doubtless a grand prospest. The old lady "raised the blockade" on us 'lenderfeet," last evening, when my chum, who is just from Pennsylvania, while looking at some pottery and other stones which came from the queer sort of pebble. She replied that it was "a portion of a petrified

mud turtle." Having rested and fared sumptonsly for two days we will te-morrow resume our journey to Canon City and the upper Arkansas, where we will prospect for the minerals precious, and where they say, "petrified mud turtles" do not abound. A few days' range. The town is on the Marysville branch of the D. & R. G. railroad and en the Monarch Pass toll road leading to Gunnison City. It contains a

smelter, which, although idle for some ime, will resume operations next week. The Salida shootist, Rath, had his oreliminary examination here to day, on a change of venue from the former place. He was held without bail to answer to the crime of murder to the grand jury of Chaffee county at their strength and activity will return; pain next sitting. As is usual in such cases and misery will cease, and henceforth woman was at the bottom of it.

The defense tried to prove that the spooting was done in self defense, but the testimony adduced was very weak, and after a very few questions by Rath's attorney he quit the court room in disgust, while Mr. Elliott, father of the murdered man, stood in the presence of the prisoner and court, bowed in tears, and had not the decision been as it was, Judge Lynch might have taken an active part about

A newspaper, The Poncha Herald. s issued here in a tent. It has a fair paronage and accordingly pays well for its proprietor, Mr. Tompkins, who form-erly published The True Fissure at Buena Vista.

A couple hundred freighters are waiting over here pending the opening of the Monarch Pass toll road, which s likely to occur in a few days. In our peregrinations through the hills we notice an occasional BEE, which, when "cornered" we find it treed in the hands of an intelligent reader. More anon.

PILGRIM TOURIST. April 15, 1881. POLITICAL NOTES.

The Ohio legislature has adjourned. Blaine has more rheumatism. Secretary Lincoln is a harder man interview than "Old Grant.

Ex-Governor Axtell, of New Mexco, now lives on his farm at Morristown, N. Y. Gov. Gear, of Iowa, has gone to Washington to see if any chair in the

senate will fit him. Riddleberger has been talking of drawing out, but Mahone says that Riddleberger must not go, and that

Of the twenty-five new circuludges elected in Michigan, it is deimed that eighteen are republicant and seven democrats. Kasson, Keifer and Dunnell, three

of the western aspirants to the speakership, are in Washington, awaiting, the arrival of Burrows and Haskell, when the harmonious campaign wil be planned.

The feeling is growing that while Mr. Roscoe Conkling as a senator is a very respectable persenage, the fact is that one James A. Garfield was elected president some time ago, and isn't expected to abdicate.

Ben Butler will not say that he out of politics. "When the occasion offers, when the time comes for acby 50,000 majority." Then the old ladies of Beacon street would go out and beg the Bunker Hill monument to fall upon them.

Congress has in it four newspaper editors, fewer than any other national assembly in the world. Parliament has a dozen, and the French and most continental assemblies two or three score. The list of newspaper propri-eter in congress, however, is larger. Senator Hawley is principal proprie-tor of the Hartford Courant, Anthony owns part of the Providence Journal, Jones of Nevada owns the SanoFrancisco Post, Plumb the Emporia (Kan.) News; Hill owns in part the Denver hem free of charge. Leave orders southeas

stock in the Burlington Hawkeye, and Mahone owns the Richmond Whig, er most of it, and the house has sever. 1

BLACK HILLS NUGGETS. Gentle

Rapid City is to have a new brick Stockade bar, near Pachola, is show ing up some rich prospects. It is reported that an 83-ounce nugget has been found in the vicinity of Custer City.

delivered for the Homestake company at or near Lead City. The Homestake company is enlarging its foundry at Lead, and will increase its capacity somewhat at an

700 tons of railroad iron are bei

The Deadwood Pioneer thinks that freight from Pierre will be advanced any desired position. Beau-tiful, healthy Hair is the sure this summer to \$2.50 a hundred, as against \$1.75 last year. Sun Dance City is the name of a result of using Kathairon. new camp in the Black Butte mining

district. Ore assaying \$8.30 in gold

has been discovered.

Custer is building up rapidly, and some of the dwelling houses in course of construction are equal to the best of any town in the hills. Several heavy blasts have been put off in the De Smet mine lately. One of them, it is estimated, threw down

over 1,000 tons of ore. Rich discoveries in high grade car bonate and chloride ore have been made at Bald mountain, and the excitement in Nevada gulch is running

The Northwestern mine, in Spruce gulch, has a tunnel in 200 feet. The workmen are in a very rich vein of ore, showing free gold in many Lawrence county has an election of

the 9th of May to decide the question of bonding the courty for the purpose of building or buying a court A number of miners are at work or many of the small gulches and bars

activity, regardless of the freight in the vicinity of Haywood, and as boom it was enjoying a year or two water is plenty, considerable gold is being extracted. Another rich strike is reported from the mountains preporatory to making Rockerville district. It is in a small

prospecting trip to Ruby, Sultic, gulch, contiguous to Jackses, where the miners sunk through the false bed recognize Mesero, Lang and Durey of rock or cement layer, and found big Leadville notoriety, who are stopping prospects in a gravel bed between at the Spaulding House, the latter that and the slate. that and the slate.

Galena is now one of the liveliest camps in the Hills. Developments on many of the mines there will be carried on to a much greater extent than heretofore, and a good deal of ore will be milled at home. Besides this some new finds have been made, which are likely to turn out well.

The diggings near Rockerville are creating great excitement. Here some of the largest prospects ever struck in the Hills were obtained, as high as \$14.92 being washed out from one pan of dirt, and Joe Casner washed out in one day \$67 with a pan. Agtec ruins, asked the quality of a Several men panned from the claim one day last week \$147 worth of gold. Water will be introduced, and with a good sluice head the ground will unreturns. This strike has given a great

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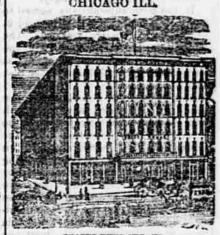
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