THE treasury department is distrib uting a report upon trichinosis.

THE senate's extra session promise to be of extraordinary length. BEN BILL and Senator Brown now

wish they hadn't such a vulnerable re-SECRETARY BLAINE is pushing the fishery dispute with England to a set-

Even the democratic organ is in f ver of abolishing party lines on th school board question.

A NUMBER of the nominees for cour cilmen at large are likely to remain a large after the election.

THE arms bill bas gone into opera tion in Ireland. Even "children in arms" are not excluded, as we under-

be bulldozed into supporting candidates whose records are not above suspicion

of party, will be elected at the coming Some Brooklyn bummers have or

ganized an anti-rent society. An anti-"tear" society would be of more benefit to the public. THE death of Thomas M. Halpin;

which took place Sunday in Chicago, removes one of the most brilliant and natrictic of Irichmen from the world. THE number of Sweles, Norse-

gians and Daues in the United States is estimated at 400,000. They are principally farmers, residing in Illinols, Wise nein, Nebraska and Kansas. THERE is one kind of repudiation

which Hill can't forgive, and that is a repudiation of political methods which for lifteen years past have disgraced the fair name of the south.

has published a confession of his iniquities. From this it appears that there are 20,000 of his bogus diplomas current in this country and 40,000 in Europe. Mumey, Aldrich and Connaughton appear in the list.

Hos. C. B. LAWRENCE, of Chicago, will be pressed for the supreme court | the lowest, 75,136. in the event of Stanley Matthews' rection. Mr. Lawrence was formerly chief justice of Illinois, and was voted for by the republicans of the legislature for United States senator when David Davis was elected. He is an

EIGHTEEN tow boats are constantly employed in the down river grain ing of navigation. These boats and their barges can transport 10,000 car loads of grain in one trip, or 620,000 our loads of grain a year.

An honest democrat is better in every way than a dishonest republican is unhappy enough to force them to and an efficient and upright republidemocrat. Omaha wants her best cit. | most effective means of saving it from izens to represent her in the city gov-

THE legislative dead beat afflict the Illinois legislature. The Chicago Tribune says that "the pay of a memservante to wait on them, free stationattendance of a member is three days and another quarter average four

THE attempt of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company to secure the control of the Northern Pacific road, has for its object the stopping of the road 250 miles east of the Pacific, in order that the monopoly of the Oregon company may be preserved intact. The charter of the Northern Pacific granted them the right that the management of the company will be kept in the hands of those faithfully to administer its property.

toreign or domestic policy of the new czar. The late emperor was friendly to Germany and the Germans, and empire whose administrative machinery is in German hands and whose
frontier lies open to German attack.

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The Great Salt Lake.

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mill ato. ....

MAHONE ON THE SOLID SOUTH. Senator Mahone's reply to Ben Hill was in many respects a strong defence of his peculiar position in the senate. He dented emphatically the and beers. Any one who drank a charge that either present or prospective patronage had in the least influenced his action on the question of sanate reorganization, he reaffirmed his position as an independent repre sentative of the best interests of his native state, and of that element in the south which professed and practiped obedience both to the spirit and

letter of the constitution. Whatever may have been the deements held out to the senator Virginia to cut loose from that Bourbonism which has been at once the strength and curse of the south, it cannot be denied that his present attitude is a direct menace to the solid south. This arraignment of the element which for the past ten years has made democracy in the south a by-word and a reproach | as sweet as pure cane sugar. leaves nothing to be desired in the way of completeness. He accuses it

of openly professing obedience to the constitution while holding in reserve opinions and purposes hostile to its operation. He denounces it as an

element which refuses to believe in the right of the freedmen to vote, and which, while nominally accepting a platform in which a full vote, a free ballot and an honest count were THE tax payers of Omaha refuse demanded have nevertheless introduc ed a poll tax amendment which practically restricted the right of suffrage to the rich and opens the door to corruption and traud. From this element

waich now controls the south, Senator Mahone openly divorces himself. He asserts his adherance to the Union and the constitutional amendments. He demands the protection of the rights of southern voters Irrespective of race and party, and on behalf of the state which he sepresents promises that in Virginia at least there shall be "free suffrage, a full vote and an honest count." Senator Maarraignment of

solid south is too truthful a picture to awaken any feelings of enthusiasm in the democratic party. It is a hopeful sign of the speedy disruption of the solid south when democrat in the United Stat a senate can boldly throw down the gage of battle and announce that at least one portion of the south will, hereafter, refuse to be bound by the rule of the bull-dozers and ballot-box stuffers.

THE highest vote cast for and against the constitutional amendamendments then ranged between 17,116 for amendment No. 1 and 49,-918 for No. 7. On the 14th inst., the total vote upon the same amendments was 172,815. or 148,927 less than the vote in 1880. The highest majority for any amendment was 127,875, and | its introduction to the public,

A Large Immigration.

ly large immigration from Europe to It was heavy last year, and it will probably be heavier still this. Advices from Germany state that in some parts of Schleswig and Posen entire villages are being depopulated by the emigration of their inhabitants, and although it is early in the season for emigrants to move, the Hamburg and Bremen steamers are already bringing over large numbers of steerage passengers. The restlessness which pre-cedes the migratory in even entsisse unusual that the German government regards it with anxiety. In Ireland, although the condition of the people was not so bad as it was a year ago, it look across the ocean in search of the only substantial relief that can be had, and the government will gladly encourage a profuse emigration as the serious trouble. Even in England the cheapness of American bread-stuffs and provisions is discouraging the agricultural class and causing them to seriously contemplate emi-gration to the United States as the only escape from ruinous competition. such clubs are not required to be li-Some active measures ought to be

ber of the Idinois legislature is \$35 | taken in this country to secure a disper week, with a battallion of clerks,
pages, surgeants, janttors and other
arreagts to wait on them from station. ery and dead head railroad and sleep. York. They are not needed in the is in his seat by the character of the ing car travel. The average actual east, and it would be a misfortune to legislation that is brought up. If it Creighton Just attendance of a more her is three days leave them in the already over-populis known that he will be absent for a Callaban C attendance of a member is three days lated cities of that quarter. The few days, every bill with a 'job' in it Clark Peter proper places for them are the west is brought to the front and pushed, Connoly Mike don't average two days work a week, and southwest, where chesp lands whereas, if he is present nothing is Copley Wm offer them the means of an easy living. Our own state could absorb a considerable number of the new comers and it might be worth while for our immigration societies and railroad companies to devise a plan for securing

them by means of an agency at New

At a meeting of the Philosophica society last Friday night at the Palmer house, Prof. W. S. Haines, of Rush to build their line from Lake Superior | Medical college, read a deeply interto Puget Sound. It is to be hoped eating paper on that much talked of that the management of the company subject, "Glucose." He said that the apparently popular idea that this artierious and even poisonous who have brought it up to its present was a pure faltacy, just as it was a fallacy to believe that hard water was more nutritious than soft, or that beef tes, as ordinarily made, was strength-ening to the body. Glucose Ir 1s too early to predict either the was made principally from corn, or, or domestic policy of the new rather, from the starch to be found in corn. It was made by extracting the starch and then submitting that starch to the action of sulphuric acid. his son made no concealment of his After the chemical action had taken enmity to both. The accession of place, the starch being converted in-Alexander III makes a Russo-German by adding chalk or marble dust to the war possible. It is, however, a general compound, which would then truism that an heir apparent changes be composed of glucose and sulphate crass who are disgusted with the highgreatly on becoming kind, and the present case is probably no exception.

His contempt for the Germans will be, however, difficult of exercise in an at the top, and closed drawn off.

The colored greatly harm be and at the sulphate of lime, the latter a perfectly harm politics is conducted, are trying to secure colored support to oust those would not mix with it, but remained at the top, and colored drawn off.

The colored people demand an equal share colored people demand an equal share

of it? Sulphate of lime was perfectly barmless, and could be found in large quantities in all waters used in the manufacture of the great English ales glass of Bass' or Allsop's ale took into his system a larger quantity of sulphate of lime than could be found in the same quantity of glucose syrup. Again, it had been claimed that sulphuric acid in a free state had been this did not know their business. In the first place, the presence of the free acid would injure the apparatus

of the manufacturer to a fearful extent and would color the glucose and greatly detoriorate from its commer-cial value. Ther fore selfish motives alone induced the manufacturer to use about half as much marble-dust to neutralize the acid as was really necessary. The conclusion was then, that glucose was very valuable as a nutritious stricle of food, and the time would come, or should come, when it would be used for ordinary purposes instead of sugar. It would cost only three or four, or perhaps two cents a pound, and was fully half

PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. Van Cott is saving souls i Emma Abbott's manager says that she calls Brignoli her baby. Senator Mahone speaks rapidly Senator Hill's favorite song ! Oh, kiss me quick and g., Ma

ance of \$125,000 on his life. He proposes to abandon the amusement bus iness in Chicago.

Denis Kearney has improved in personal appearance since he quit politics and at ended to his own business. He now is fat and contented. The printed portraits of Senator Kirkwood, of the department of the

interior, bear a strong resemblance to those of Dr. Tanner, when he is in The wife of Secretary Windom the daughter of a Congregational clergyman in , Massachusetts. In youth she was a teacher in Ohio, and she

now teacnes her own children. Mr. Mackay, poor thing, whe, according to Mr. Vanderbilt, gets nothing out of his silver mines but board and clothes, has paid \$720,000 for a roof to shelter him from the pitiless

Edison has obtained his 301st patent. He has also secured several as sessments from stockholders in his electric company. Edison is a great man, but the success of his inventions seem to cling to the beautiful beyond The Philadelphia Chronicle says of Bruner J B him, "As a tobacco chewer Secretary | Bonner Thos Kirkwood, with very little training Bonner James would make the Hon. Jeremiah S. Bonuuvier F V. Black look to his laurels; and he has Bicks Aug the same reckless disregard of the Byrne Mike

cuspador. Edison's face is now cleanly shaved. | Brennord John A shining beaver is now perched upon 842, and the majorities for the seven his head; he puffs fragrant cigars, and wears a nobby ettire, presenting a marked contrast to his usual appear-ance at Menlo park. He has left his laboratory and is now a man of business He says the electric light is now perfected in all its branches; and he is bending all his time and energies to

POLITICAL POINTS.

Solon Chase, the Maine greenbacker, is telling the people of Missouri about "them sceers." McClellan is reported to be quiet Bebelhansen and negative in his manner. The boys Breiver C H

of '62 remember him that way. Hill's great speech bringing out Mah ne will go down to his posterity, including little Tommy, as the greatest effort of mis life. blilwaukee has a newly organized

civil service reform club, composed of Baliman, R R prominent gentlemen of both political Philetus Sawyer is said, by Washington correspondents, to be worth \$7,000,000. They have it too high

by several millions, though he is financially well fixed, and has a political mortgage on the state of Wiscon-Beal, Chas M Brown, C J gisisture voted themselves 400 copies of Webster's Unabridged dictimary. Bradshaw, Day

Belimay, Frank They are yet to be supplied with Buckley, Owen pocket knives and copies of the re-Brereton, GF vised New Testament. The Maryland court of appeals has just decided that social clubs are not amenable to the law forbidding the Bitinger, H N sale of liquors (to the members, of course,) on Sunday, and, further, that

Senator Carpenter thus spoke of Senator Edmunds: "You may put Brown, H B me in the chair blindfolded and I can | Biller, Fred tell whether or not Seastor Elmunds | Bounvier, J A legislation tast is brought up. If it Creighton Jas

said about them. The colored voters of Baltimore Contay Jos have formed what they call the Gar-Crain Robert field Central Organization, and have have appointed committees of ten Cummings Thos Clark B D from each ward to visit President Garfield by turns and urge upon him "a | Corbet Phil proper recognition" of colored men in Cowdell Owen

the appointments to office in Mary- Casey Jas Carlson J F Creamer H W Secretary Robert Lincoln is des-Cheney J H cribed as a good-looking gentleman of Conway Robt apparently middle age; courteous, Copland Peter riencly, without the strong features of his father, and yet with a certain Claire John humor flashing through a rather pen-sive face that brings back Abraham Caurchil' R C Lincoln's expression when he was re-Carroll Pat J Collins Chas

minded of a little story. The Virginia state convention of Cooney Patrick lored men was carried on in a style | Corbin Jas that would do credit to an assemblage | Cheeny Chas of white politicians. The meeting opened with a quarrel over the chair-Conway Tim jr manship, with the installment of a Mahone man, the anti-Mahoneys bolt-Cokeroft J H ing and leaving the hall. The convention then adopted resolutions that the Clerk T L votes of colored men be given to the Cummings

readjusters. Craigh C H Jere Haralson, of Alabama, a poli-Curry John tician and an ex congressman, predicts Chatman Hugh an independent movement in his state, Coltath J F Camp Wm Coupsman J M

Cofmann J Conner C H Christie W B On paper, the Russian army is larger than the German; in fact, the Berlin staff can concentrate three men on the frontier where Russia can gather one, and the German victory would probably be as overwhelming as it was in 1871.

Continental authorities predict that in case of trouble on the frontier a Russian alliance with France would probably be formed. Such an alliance would place Germany between two mill stored.

One of the woulders of Utah is that of the Great Salt lake. At present it occupies a space equal to about 3000 square miles. The greatest length is occupies a space equal to about 3000 square miles. The greatest length is occupies a space equal to about 3000 square miles. The greatest length is occupies a space equal to about 3000 square miles. We great large islands rise to great sugar when eaten, had first to be converted into glucose before it could circulate. In other words, the body demanded glucose and the chemical acids of the stomach made glucose in large world into glucose for eit could circulate. In other words, the body demanded glucose and the chemical acids of the stomach made glucose in large world into glucose for eit could circulate. In other words, the body demanded glucose and the chemical acids of the stomach made glucose in large world into glucose for eit could circulate. In other words, the body demanded glucose and the chemical acids of the stomach made glucose in large with a treams of water, formed by springs and drainage, flowing through the ravines and canyons. On this island, which is called by the name of Antelope or Church island, ranchmen have raised herds of horses, cattle Dailey T H.

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One of the Great Salt lake. At present it of the Great Salt lake. At present it of the Great Salt lake. At present it occupies a space equal to about 3000 clear Richard Cover Jas Scharlton J B Sr Cary Hugh Charldon J D J Coulate. In other words, the body demanded glucose and the chemical acids of which is over 30 miles long and in the widest place about 20 miles across, and

BEETS ATTACKO TENTO TOTAL OF THE BOARD AS LINES OF

Dakon Chas are several, are small and inhabited by loons and sea gulls. The flow of water into the lake from the rivers of Bar, Weber and Jordon, and of numerous streams, from actual measurement is over 6000 cubic feet per minute-a quantity sufficient to cover so great in this climate that this great influx is overcome, and the lake remains much the same in height from year to year. In the spring the water Deman J S is some inches higher than at any other period. The greatest depth of water fath-Daizel Andr

omed is sixty feet. While the waters

of the sea contain about 2 per cent. salt that of the Great Salt lake contains about 22 per cent., or about onefifth the balk. During the summer sesson the lake water becomes warm and makes an agreeable and invigor-ating bath, which is taken advantage of by thousands, not only as a source of enjoyment, but for the cure of chronic and other diseases, for which it has proved very efficacious. At Lake Point, Black Rock and Lake Shore ample provision has been made for the accommodation and comfort of bathers, and during the past season, which was a very short one, fa'ly 30,000 baths were taken. A steamboat makes excursions during the summer Fisher Chas for the accommodation of parties, who Fisher W R enjoy the grand lake scenery, dancing and other amusements in the cabins of the large steamers. One great source of wealth comes from the immense deposits of white crystallized salt that pos ts on the shore and is scooped up and sent on for use in the silver nines of Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Colorado. The past year fully 10,000 tons of salt have been gathered from the lake and shipped for use. Citizens of Utah use this salt for domestic purposes, while cabinets of miner Food BP als are incomplete without a sample of Frank E. the beautiful salt crystallized on some shrub which found its way into the Fredwest Herman Ferguson A N waters of the briny inland sea. During storms waves rise so high that it is Forster Hugo exceedingly dangerous for boats to be Fitze Alexander

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