

## OPINIONS ON IMMIGRATION.

Notwithstanding the interest now attaching to the organization of state governments, the election of United States senators and other important occurrences at the capitals of the various commonwealths, the debates on immigration at Washington bends the public mind very closely to that matter. Joined with this debate is the notable series of articles appearing in the magazines which give the best arguments very tersely and in the language of men who have studied the situation with care. In this serious discussion so auspiciously begun the distinguished senators at Washington can learn much that will be of value to them. We find Senator Mills declaring in congress that the immigration bill "is not intended to prevent the spread of cholera, but to prevent the spread of the democratic party." While the suspicious senators are thus searching for partisan motives in the actions of their political opponents with regard to this great question, other able gentlemen furnish arguments to the country seeking only to establish truth, and east out error.

Many students of the question will find a new and curious aspect of the subject in certain side-lights thrown upon it from Europe. The movement here to restrict immigration has its counterpart in a movement in Germany and Austria-Hungary to restrict emigration. The governments of these two countries have manifested marked objection to the increase in the number of outgoing natives. The reichsrath has recently adopted several stringent measures of restriction. Apparently these measures are made not with a view to stop this rapid depopulation so much as to protect the emigrants themselves. One enactment of the reichsrath provides, for instance, that "any person who pro- The Best of Music Will Be Furnished motes emigration by false pretenses is liable to imprisonment for a period varying from one month to two years and to a fine which may amount to 4,000 flor-

The justice of the enactment is more apparent when attention is called to a acters will be admitted. report spread through Europe of 800 Dutch colonists who came here to take lands in Colorado which they had purchased of an emigrant agent. There were no such lands and the agent was simply an ingenious confidence man. Such restrictions do not look to any general limitation of emigration, but there are indications that the foreign Floor-W. T. Hill, J. S. Fish, W. H.



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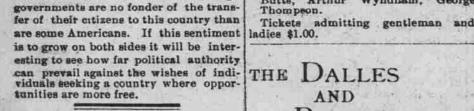


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With cholers, diphtheria and the hoopskirt headed for this devoted country the Chicago fair year will not be a season of unalloyed bliss.

The Chicago and Boston newspapers are discussing, the Armour bequest to Chicago in heated spirit. As usual, the pork is on top of the beans.

Mrs. Custer, the widow of the famous general, is reading in public in New England a paper called, On the Plains, which gives a most interesting account of the life she lived when she was with her brave husband in the wild west.

A town on the island of Sardinia is said to have "no police, no postoffice, no registrar's office and no town council." The people who colonize Utopias will be pleased to learn that their Bellamystic plans have for once been anticipated.

Many persons regard themselves as tolerably well informed on most public questions will be surprised to be told, for example that in the state of Illinois, alone, it has been estimated that the loss sustained by farmers and owners of horses and wagons generally from bad express ma points in O roads, is placed at \$16,000,000 a year. Throughout the whole country it is thought that the loss from this source, at the very lowest figure, cannot be less than \$200,000,000 a year.

According to the Klamath Express, there are no fish in Crater lake, Mc-Donald Parque, the gentleman who put the boat on the lake last summer for the benefit of tourists, endeavored in every possibly manner for a period of two months to discover evidences of the finny tribe in that wonderful body of water, but without success. The lake can be stocked easily enough, however, as Prof. James A. Richardson of the Sisson hatchery has some young trout which are his exclusive property and he is willing to donate a stock placed in the lake.