Immigration.

elime or sex, will be joyously welcomed [mmigration. to our friendly shores and broad, onpeopled acres. They are easily distinguishable. Besides the strictest and most unbending application of our laws, those intrusted with their execution should be of the highest character for honesty, integrity and capacity. They should not be permitted for a moment to allow bias, personal consideration of race, sect or condition, or any favorism to enter into their discharge of official duties. To this end they should be and oppartisan citizens and voters, representing every religion and nation-

preciative foreigner, though naturalized, who acts as gateman to the country's domain, in the capacity of inspector or other subordinate positions, diluting our citizenship to the point of must be held to an accountability. It

pears the proportion of the immediately massimilable element is more than three-dourths. Here stands the problem to be solved as to the dangers of in the immediately massimilable in case less than if they early the state of th gration and contract labor laws of the United States" is dated March 9, 1893, And has herdly six months of fair trial.

Nevertheless clamors for new legislation are continually raised. Undoubtedly a good deal of demagogy accompanies this agitation; but as a rule they are well meaning though not well informed people who cry for an interdict upon immigration.

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The problem is both social and political. It includes not alone the question of immigration proper, but also that of naturalization, and is besides badly mixed up with quarantine questions. I have read statements, made with positiveness and invariably distinguishes incomplete knowledge, about the exhaustior of all available land. As to public lands the truth is, according to the very latest reports, there were, about one year ago, more than 50,000,-000 acres, half of them surveyed, still unsold, without counting either Oklahoma or the "Cherokee Strip" Even though much of this land be unavailable for agricultural purposes, more than enough is left to supply hundreds of thousands of settlers. But suppose the lands were all sold, it is not to be assumed that it has been all really occupied, much less can it be assumed to.

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Ransas, Missouri and Colorado. cupied, much less can it be assumed to be under cultivation. Admitting, for the sake of argument, that no small part of the demand for settlers is set on the United States of America, and with a foot and maintained by speculators- view of correcting the faise impression that individuals, syndicates and land companies—is not the very existence of Orange principles, are these few statements that large and energetic class convinc- made: ing proof that, to say the least, a great deal of "sold" land is now as available as ever? The subject of immigration Justice, Truth and Righteousness. should be treated as it presents itself today, leaving the remote future to the and protecting members while living and other generations. We still have need their widows and orphans when they are reof immigrants. They are bound to It uphoids the right of private judgment-

regulated by natural lane. With our, lieves the puttle ordinds are no consumaas with the other all attempts be event safecount of the seats and should be seen Regardies the Assessity of Restricting actiticial marriage result only in violent and that gorona dishoral to the government cerain. While for many reasons the -was not a numeral altigrance to the paper I wish I could arouse the American prohibition of immigration would, is of flower should be rigorously saviuded from sons, to a full appreciation of the pres- fully, yet I am now the loss convinced the government which protects the fiveent and near impending dungers which that our government, acting wirely, is inherina and properties of its critisens, and seem to me to threaten the future star bound to exercise a wholesome discrime that occlesiastical authority should not bility of the republic arising from im- ination against undestrable immigrants. migration. There are two kinds of But let us be satisfied to exclude the immigration, the desirable and the uni individuals who are undesirable and right of franchios under the guine of reingdesirable. We want none of the latter; however of generalizing. Joseph H. and all of the homer, of whatever race. Senner, I.L. D., P. S. Commissioner of

The republic is now suffering from, element is chiefly massed and massing untroparted to posterity. in our great cities, and under the operation of our suicidal naturalization laws it is thus politically in control of what public charge or accept pauper breadwe call our 'centers of civilization' We have been receiving foreigners more rapidly than it has been possible. more rapidly than it has been possible to assimilate and transform them into safe American citizens. The recent change in the quality of this migratory flood has been distinctly for the worst in two respects—first, the proportion coming from the countries of Southern

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must be held to an accountability. It is all very well to say that this country is made up of immigrants, and that its original organization, and for years afterwards, was largely indebted to them in numbers and influences. Granted; but they were of the kind that by reason of habits, language and former pursuits could be most readily assimilated and allied with the existing and progressive forces of that and the present time. Now fully three-fifths of the new blood that is incorporated in the body politic is of entirely different make-up. Of the immigration of late years the proportion of the immediately unassimilable element is more than the people of the weakness—that would be easily curable; it is vitiating our citizenship to the point of immediate peril. It is rapidly bringing to the front the question: Shall we retire that Anglo American dividing and progressive forces of the kind that by reason of habits, language and former pursuits could be most readily assimilated and allied with the existing and progressive forces of that and the present time. Now fully three-fifths of the new blood that is incorporated in the body politic is of entirely different make-up. Of the immigration of late years the proportion of the immediately unassimilable element is more than the people of the transmit of the point of immediate peril. It is rapidly bringing to the front the question: That the constant landing upon the shores of the hordes of ignorant vicious and lawless civilization, which we historically know to be both congenial and essential to free institutions, and substitute a bastard continual civilization which is only to learn the condition and become a part and parcel of our naturalization laws ought to be so waitefiance to that flag which is powerful enough to shield and protect them as well as in the exercise of all civil and religious the required residence, coupled with provided the funding to the form of the found to read the found of the found the read to the found to the problem of the funding the right weakness-that would be easily curable;

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