

against the adoption of the constitution containing the anti-immigration clause.

Texas needs immigration, — there can be no question about that, — and the kind of immigrants Texas wants are men who will produce something, — men who will add to the intrinsic value of the land by cultivating and improving it, — men who will get up early in the morning, and work six days in the week, and who will not think it too much trouble to milk a cow, that they may have cream for their coffee, — men who will not be content merely to scratch the ground, and make a bare living, but who will plough deep, and cultivate the land as the rich and productive soil of Texas should be cultivated. Texas wants these men to bring with them money enough to buy land, fence it, and put it in cultivation, and wants them to have ambition enough to aspire to something better in the future than a "corn-bread and fry" diet.

Texas wants any number of strong, able-bodied men who can plough and dig, and sow and reap, — men who are willing to accept reasonable wages, and who are neither ashamed nor afraid to labor on a farm, drive a team, or work on a cattle or sheep ranch, — men who will rent a farm, and who will live economically for a year or two, content to use molasses now, that they may have butter after a while.

Texas wants capitalists, — men who have energy and enterprise to utilize the irrigation facilities that most of the rivers and streams afford, — men with money to build cotton and woollen mills, to run saw-mills, to make leather, to build narrow-gauge railroads, to utilize the immense water-power, and to develop the mineral resources of the country.

Texas wants the farmer, because there are sixty-five million acres of land that need cultivating. Texas wants to add to her wealth by having cotton, corn, wheat, etc., raised on the sixty-five million acres that are now unproductive.

Political economists claim that the average immigrant is indirectly worth to the State he settles in one thousand dollars. This valuation of the immigrant is certainly not an over-estimation; for the labor of one man, one year, breaking and fencing, will add five hundred dollars to the value of a