Immigration Made Possible. The population that should occupy the Pacific Northwest and is necessary to cretransportation that are demanded and are reasonably necessary to reach here.

It is not claimed that emigrant rates are not as cheap as the railroads can afford; and yet the question comes up continually, whether, all circumstances being considered, the railroads cannot afford to bring this needed population to this side of the continent for less than what seems a paying figure. There are not many con litions where money can be made by losing money, but the old figure of "casting bread upon the waters and finding it after many days" comes in as a parallel. The transportation companies have the most direct interest of all existing forces in the prosperity of the country. Every e tizen of the Pacific lives and works to bring them traffic, and a man or family located in the West is a source of income to them. If the country was full, and production increased, there would be as a consequence more products to be shipped out and supplies to come in. Population is a sustaining power for all such corporations and it ought not to be a difficult problem to decide how much an average newcomer would be worth in the future and how much the railroads can afford to contribute in the way of cheaper transportation toward increasing the population of the country. There are hundreds of thousands who would come here if they could, from the cold states. These are the best kind of people, energetic and good workers, whose presence here would mean development and production. If Oregon and Washington had two millions of inhabitants instead of half a million, the result would be that railroad traffic would be stimulated and the country witnoss and experience still greater growth and more satisfactory progress. This result can only be accomplished by the establishing of low rates of travel that will come within the means of people who cannot come otherwise. It would give this country a lundance of labor, as well as home-seekers to occupy vacant lands thing needs to be done to stimulate immigration and fill up our vacant places.

When we consider that half of Oregon, or more, is almost unoccupied and unknown, and recollect that where settlement exists there should be four times as occupation, all naturally turn to that quarto be hoped that some wise policy can be developed by means of which many thousands whose longing eyes are turned towards the North Pacific can be transported here and become producing citis.

We must know this and know it as accurately not adapted to the energences. Then we went to work to have new laws framed. We got the best bills we could drafted and sent to the Legislatures. We lobbied them through, and after that, they were the proper treatment. But the nuestion ported here and become producing citis.

schools. What their interest in their The Smail and the Rose-Bush.

decide, was about 3) per cent. The same rate of increase for the decade ending 1800 will show an increase of 15,046, 630 persons. The nation is growing at a wonderful pace, and 1000 is likely to see the population numbered 100,000,000—

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to congratulate you on your elegant apparance as a bridesmaid. You were Friend's Pacific Academy.

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What Can be Done by Teachers to Develop a Taste for Reading.

Paper Read before the Yambill [Mas. F. A. Monnis, Press Superintendent] County Teachers Institute. I suppose if some of us who have a

taste for reading, were asked the question we would have to say, "We cannot tell." In many cases the reading habit is born

the philosophical principals.

situated in life as some of us have been. Early circumstances and surroundings have been such that a taste in the oppomany as there are, the possibilities of the may use in the case of one student in de-As no other interest will receive the same all in the case of another. I wish I could turned out for some other way, and began ture. These sales represent more than Rooms Just Completed and Newly Furned out for some other way, and began ture. occupation, all naturally turn to that quarter for relief and hope for it through their be and could do with our population thus a desire to be investigated by investigations. and I will answer that, in almost every passed by one Legislature, it was repealed there, managed by trustees of the Quaker The large vote of Boston women at the case, it may be known from a daily study by the next. If a law with some special faith, and possessing large and well equip recent school election has attracted attenof each student. Each student will have sharp point went through successfully, ped school buildings. The public school tion. There was nothing in it after all his individuality. And probably in all the next Legislature would take all the is an admirable one, and good schools are very gratifying to those who believe in a the recitations in readingone student will point out and there we were again floored. Is an admirable one, and good schools are wider field for the sex. In previous school ask a certain line of questions and show Then we began to hear about constitution valley, so that wherever the settler may elections, the women have voted so sparingly that they practically have had no est in a certain of subjects. As for influence in the results. They were, ap- example, I can see how a student might thing, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, in-

fore, their religious bigotry or bias led kind, my early teachers could have found ately, all over the country, ran the moveseventeen or twenty thousand of them to out the natural bent of my mind. I ment for constitutional prohibitory do now, and the whole issue turned on the power of one prejudice to outvote an reader giving a description or relating the Maine passed one, and though the status other prejudice. We are not entering in- habits of some animal, or telling the sto- tory law has been such as to compel it to to the principle of the school contest on ry of some little boy who overcame difficulits merita in saying this, in any sense, nor ties and made a man of himself, a vivid be in any of the States where it has been however, the work has been chiefly of a care we exculpating Catholic women any interest was awakened in my mind, and I passed, with the solid exception of Kansmore than Protestant women. We sim- had my lessons better and paid more at- sas, because the men who passed that ply wish to point out the fact—that it re- tention during recitation. But when a amendment, and they Republicans, let the spring building will be taken up in quired personal teeling to stimulate these goem, or some other dry subject was unwomen to use their political priveileges. der consideration there was always a were earnest and desirous that their will then be erected, are a targe hotel, a strong desire to stick my neighboring amendment should be operative, indignant brick bank building, a brick business The growth of this country is phenom- class mate with a pin, or throw a paper a population greater than that of any civ- ical Stories might be used to an advantage sufficient for these things."

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Land."

CHOICE EXTRACTS FROM CON-VENTION SPEERES.

'How and when did we obtain the habit?" National W. C. T. U., New York. Oct. 19-23. FRANCIS E. WILLARD.

"Next to God, the greatest organizer is with us, as are many of our natural tenthe mother. She who sends forth from littles in the midst of an agricultural, fruit the town. The Graphic, published by ate for this section the prosperity and dencies, and we read because it is natur- the sanctuary of her own being a little al for us to. In other cases early sur-child, has organized a spiritual world, oundings and circumstances had much and set it moving in the orbit of unchangto do in developing a desire to read. Per- ing law. When I graduated from college haps some of our early recollections, are in 1859, there was not on the face of the those of evenings spent at home, in the earth, I venture to say-certainly there home circle, when father and mother was not in my native land, the most proread aloud from some interesting book. gressive of all-a national society of Perhaps it was a fragment of some story women. We worked on in weakness and which mother related from her early seclusion, in loneliness and isolation. But reading that gave us our taste. Or it may we learned at last the gracious secret that have been the childs story book, which has transformed the world for men and was sure to come at Christmas time, that made them masters. From this time on, the culture of fruit, and is destined to be ing their doors to receive every one seekdid the work for us. Again, I believe the world will have in it no active, organ that the taste for reading is developed ic force so strong for its uplifting as its orfrom the mere presence of the family li- ganized mother-hearts. You will notice brary. Many children have an impastithe breadth of my generalization. I do sionate desire for books, simply because not say all mothers, because all women father and mother have their books, and who are technically mothers are not are occupied with them. Children like mother-hearted, while many a woman is books for play things- I believe this to so, from whom the criss-cross currents of have been largely the influence which es- the world has with-held her holiest crown. tablished the habit in my own case. Who would win nust follow a chosen path,

Father had his library, consisting of as the engine does the track, or the telenot very man / volumes, but they were graph mesesge the wire. This you have great companions of his when not at work. seen, and it has made you skilled labors I always wanted anything that my father ers in the temperance cause. It is hard wanted. I also believe that the special to be patient with the A B's of total abstiine of reading which I love so well came | nence, when you are away over in the from a simsliar cause. Not wanting to polysyllables of prohibition and its degive me a good book for a plaything, I rivitives; but we were all there once, and When it is [considered that these lots are Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelery was given one of father's old Comstock's it is a very hopeful place in the temperance Natural Philosophies, which on account spelling book. Let us possess our souls in conditions of the valley are such that fruit of long use was minus the back. But patience until the storm be overpast, conthis was my book, an I when father would fident that those who begin where we be- of the State is produced, and that Newbe reading of evenings, I must have it to gan, with personal prohibition, will, at a berg is but twenty-five miles from Portrea I. I became interested in the pictures, day not distant, see that national prohibiand this was the first book that I read to tion is the necessary sequel to the law they which it is connected by the Portland & Shaving, Shamponing and Haircutting any extent. I read it and became inter- have made unto themselves, on the prin- Willa nette Valley railroad, and by the ested in it long before I could understand | ciple that what is morally wrong can nev-But all children are not as fortunately can never be politically right."

"When we began the work of our orsite direction has been developed, and ganization, the first thing that was at the question naturaly arrises, Can we as band was the reformation of the drunkard. teachers do any thing toward developing We entered upon lt. We organized reform a taste for good realing? I believe we clubs. We established friendly inns. We can, and I believe we are failing in our endeavored in every possible way to pick work if we do not do so nothing in this up the fallen, and how superbly the saline. But in this, as in many other prob- loons helped us in that way. They called cian cannot succeed by giving the same was a work they approved of; for after we ble. Three large gangs of men are at work medicine to all the various cases under had the man washed, and sobered, and in his charge. Quinine may be good to ad- his right mind once more, he was a better will soon be ready for planting. minister in case of fever, but Potassium patron over and over again for the saloon, chlorate might do more good in cases of for he had a little more money in his sore-throat. So the means that a teacher pocket than he had before we took him in veloping a desire to read may not work at way that effectually helped us, and so we impress this thought upon the mind of to look out for the enforcing of the law. half a hundred purchasers. Several pieces each teacher present, that we must know We visited the legislatures—the Executive of improved town property were also sold. a desire to be investiga or readers, the laws were ineffectual; that they were We must know this and know it as accur- not adapted to the emergencies. Then at once arises, "How can we know this?" not enforced. If a prohibitory law was educational institution, is maintained parently, either indifferent to the practical show a vivid interest in the following subdetails of the educational advantages for jects, taken from the Third Reader, and self at the head of the women of Iowa, and time, owing to the great amount of work their children, or satisfied with the way an utter in lifferance to the remaining in a large measure of Iowa men, and altitional managed by the men. At subjects, Robert Fenton, Crusoe, Pets, this election the result turned on a quest Susan's Pets, Sheep and Shepheards, The successful, the whole thing went through Fion of prejudice, a mere sectarian issue Crooked Tree, Coals of Fire, What the as she told us it would do, by thirty thousraised by Catholic objection to the use of Moon Saw, The Pigs, Water, Robbins in and majority. All honor to her for the Swinton's history as a text book in the a Fern-House, Hildegard and the Fawn, great push she gave us, and for the opening of our eyes, for out of that has come children did not incline them to do be- I believe with an observation of this everything we have done since. Immedi-

(Continued next week,) enal in its extent, and there is little doubt ball against the ceiling when the teacher Our nation pays six hundred million which is now being made to the steamer in the minds of the statisticians and those was not looking. So I say that we can dollar every year to support the paupers, landing will then be graveled and rendered who have observed closely the growth of know the natural tendancy of nearly everiminals, and orphans made by the drink a first-class bighway. Sidewalks will be this country since the census of 1889 that ery student under our care, and having traffe, and in 1886 it received ninty-five laid, and much work of improvement on the returns of 180) will show a popula- found it, it is our duty to apply proper million dollars revenue from it. The queen the streets will be done. tion of over 70,000,000. This estimate is ar- stimulants to develop that natural instinct. of Madagascar refused to receive money Not only do the people of Newberg exrived at in a logical way, and by use of a And to my mind this can only be done from this traffic, declaring that she would peet to sell choice locations for orchards, little arithmetical reasoning. In 183) the by a system of supplementary reading, a "take nothing from what brought poverty but they propose to furnish a home markpopulation was 50,155,782. Of this total 43 system in which a vast variety of subjects and misery to her people." She also comed they propose to turnish a nome mark-475,849 were natives of the United States, may be brought before the school. In manded her officers to throw into the sea with a daily capacity of eighty and one and 6,679,642 were foreign born. The entire increase, native and foreign, for the a view to interest and to give mental food Our government may in time adopt this tion this year, one of which will be indecide, was about 3) per cent. The to as many students as possible. For queen's views. Until then, we must rec- creased to two hundred businels capacity

'robed in costacy divine,' I suppose."

"That's about as much as you men know, Mr. Torld, I were a robe of white silk mull an 'po'n' lace,"—Springfield Repairments and old school fellows,"—Burdette.

Ing. I am making arrangements to have a course of medical talks, and hope to get a doctor each month to show how to apply simple remedies for burns, banadging ply simple remedies for burns, banadging ply simple remedies for burns, banadging cuts, and useful hints in case of emergence in abundance and of superior quality, and the markets of the north-west are lines of work.—Oak and Ivy Leaf.

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NEWBERG OREGON.

"For God and Home and Native The Wonderful Growth and Prosperity of the Town and Valley. An Article From the last Issue of the

West Shore.

The most prosperous and progressive of to shippers for the eastern markets. the small towns of Oregon is Newberg, lamette valley, of which it is a part. Recognizing this fact, the board has purchased much desirable land within a ralow prices, which enables orchardists to arrest a man for making love to Mary Anhave a home intown, enjoying all the so-cial, religious and educational advantages there offered while being in easy communication with their orchards. Private parties are pursuing the same wise and that nowhere in Oregon can a ten-acre fruit tract and a town lot be purchased on such favorable terms as at Newberg.

regular lines of steamers on the Willamer be legally right; what is legally wrong ette river, which land within a mile of own, it must be recognized that the intending fruit grower, on either a large or small scale, will find there an unriveled opportunity. During the past six months forty-five pieces of farm property have been sold in the immediate vicinity of the town, thirty of them ranging from five to forty acres in area, and nearly all of them to newcomers, many of whom have begun an teed to give satisfaction. We respectfully energetic improvement of their property, lems of life, no definite rule can be form- us noble Christian women; they gave us with the intention of bringing it into a NEWBERG, - - OREGON ulated to go by in all cases. The physi- moncy; they gave us recognition; that productive condition as speedily as possi-

unsurpassed in fertility, that the climatic

land, the great distributing market, with

clearing land, and a large boly of land During the last six months, two hundred and ten unimproved lots were sold, and many of the purchasers have already begun the erection of dwellings upon them. G. W. Hardwick & Son. Prop. progress now being made will enable it to locate, he will find the door of the public

school standing hospitably open. Newberg presents an enlivening and 'brand new" appearance at the present being done or just completed in the erec tion of new buildings. The large increase in population the past few months has stuctures for habitations, which will be replaced with larger and permanent ones when the proper building season opens in the spring. Wherever the eve turns it rests on a score of new buildings, mute evidences of the prosperity and growth of the town, while the sound of the saw and hammer tells to the ear the same news. Fifty two new structures have been erected block, and a fruit cannery. A fine road

shares, if they prefer to handle the product Eized power on the face of the earth, in in a system of supplementary reading. One of the most interesting reports of for market. Further than this, the citiin a system of supplementary reading.

Also Irving's Sketch Book, and a number of works of general literature which there is no hope of her being in a condition, even in 1900, to be classed as a civilized country.—Capital Journal.

"I was at the wedding at the church last evening. Miss Lighthead. Allow me to congratulate you on your elegant apparance as a bridesmaid, You were in a system of supplementary reading. Also Irving's Sketch Book, and a number of works of general literature which should be seen in the library of every teacher. The Natural history and Botanized country.—Capital Journal.

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sections, therefore it would seem that proper management is all that is necessary to make a canning enterprise successful. For the shipment of fresh fruit, both the railroad and river will be open to every grower, who can take advantage of the local market in Portland, or can sell there

Among the improvements of the year, the business center of the fertile and the foundation of a live weekly newspaper beautiful Chehalem valley, and there are is one of the most important, reflecting, good reasons why this should be the case. as it does, the enterprise and vitality o and dairy region unsurpassed in the west, Hiatt & Hobson, issued its initial numand has an organization of citizens zeal- ber the first week in December, and at ously and intelligently engaged in the once demonstrated its right to be classed work of making its advantages known in the first rank of the rural press of Oreand inducing settlement and the invest-ment of capital. Under the new man-work of making the town and valley well agement of the Chehalem Valley Board and favorably known abroad. No one of Immigration, a great many industrious who selects Newberg for a home will ever people have been supplied with homes in have occassion to complain of the stagnaand near the town, and a great work of tion of the place or the lack of enterprise. improvement has been going on. Cheha- public spirit and neighborly kindness of lem valley is pre-eminently adapted to the people, who are so hospitably openthe most famous fruit region of the Wil-

After the United States government has dius of three miles of the town, and has expended thousands of dollars, in helping divided it into small tracts of ten acres explorers to make the conquest of the each, which are held for sale at extremely North Pole, it does seem a inconsistent to

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