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In answer to the numerous inquiries respecting Kanzas, daily addressed to the Secretary both by letter and in person, the following circular has been prepared, which contains as concise and definite replies as can conveniently be furnished at short notice. It is scarcely necessary to say that no methodic arrangement has been attempted. I would premise that—

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The Company has not endeavored, neither does it now endeavor, to entice people to go to the Kanzas. Its course has been, and still is, to collect the best and most reliable information relative to the Territory, and furnish the same to those desiring it. Each individual having received, and duly weighed the information, must then decide for himself, whether or not it is advisable to immigrate. If the decision be to go, the Company will do all in its power to speed him on his destined way, and afford him such facilities in locating as it may from time to time be enabled to do. The principal advantages to be derived through the Company are, diminution in the rates of fare, — protection, as far as possible, from the imposition practised on the unwary by runners, speculators and others, advice through agents in Kanzas relative to selecting suitable sites for settlements, and (what we deem the paramount advantage,) the opportunity of forming communities at once, and thus, early enjoying, all the benefits resulting from association, instead of locating, as is usually the case, at wide-spread distances, and in consequence generations passing by, before any of the benefits and privileges of settlements can be realized. Beyond extending these facilities, the Company does not pledge itself; though, if its appeal to the public be satis-