

it may be sufficient to say that there are millions of acres from which farm lots may now be selected, and that *the quantity of land open to pre-emption is sufficient to accommodate seventy-five thousand families, embracing half a million of individuals.* It contains an area of 126,283 square miles, or 80,821,120 acres,—it is three times as large as Ohio, and fourteen times the size of Massachusetts. It is capable of being divided into ten States, representing in number of square miles, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina.—Although, therefore, the farm lots in the immediate vicinity of, perhaps for miles around Lawrence, and some other of the earlier settlements, may be, and probably are, ere this, secured, there is a plenty of as good ones awaiting new comers. Let them found other New England or rather Liberty-loving settlements, of a similar character. To effect this requires neither magic nor supernatural power; New England energy, industry, and perseverance, seconded by the efforts of true sons and daughters of Liberty, who went forth from various sections of the Union, brought the one, and can bring others into existence. Various sites for such settlements have been selected, and on application, will be designated by the Company's Agents.

WOOD AND TIMBER.—To the oft made inquiry—is there an abundance of timber in the Territory?—the answer must be modified somewhat, according to the hailing place of the interrogator. If he be from Maine, we should reply, no; if from Illinois, we should answer, there is a fair supply. In other words there is not an extreme scarcity, and there is far from an overabundance of wood; sufficient can be procured on reasonable terms for all ordinary purposes. The advantage resulting from the limited supply is far greater than the disadvantage; for the consequence is a freedom from roots and stumps, the frequent occurrence of which, in many sections of our Country, proves a serious