

and it is difficult to conceive where it cannot, a flooring should be laid at once, no matter how rough and rude it be. At all events, elevate the resting place above both. By neglect of this simple precaution, much unnecessary sickness and suffering have been endured. The writer visited several tenements whilst in the Territory, where the grass under the bedding was rank with mould, and yet the inmates could not conceive why they were racked with pains more than their neighbors. Avoid building in the low bottoms, on the banks of the streams, or among the timber on the borders; the more elevated the site, the less liability to sickness.

The Kansas Tribune recommends a Puncheon flooring, which the editor thus describes:

"It is made by splitting a log in flat pieces, hewing one side to a plain surface, and notching the other down to fit sleepers. Small logs are sometimes merely split in two, making large slabs, while larger ones are split in three or four pieces. After splitting the pieces, each end is laid on a piece of timber, in which is placed two pins to hold the puncheon on its edge, and thus it is hewed in the same manner as any other piece of timber, and turning it down, the edges are squared. After laying down a floor of this kind, the surface is frequently made even with an adze. It is a very substantial floor, and can be made quite handsome. These were the kind of floors almost universally used in the log cabins of the West. There is no use in being without a floor where there is timber enough to make one."

FENCING, &C.—Rails may be purchased for from \$3 to \$5 per hundred, delivered. To fence with rails will cost about sixty cents per rod; stone walls can be built for about one dollar per rod; sod inclosures for 25 to 40 cents per rod; and what is known in the Territory as picket fence, for forty cents per rod.

TIME OF COMMENCING FARM WORK, ITS COST, THE KIND AND VALUE OF CROPS, &C.—On these points, we avail of information furnished for publication by an individual bitterly and uncompromisingly opposed to the present New England movement, and who has exerted himself to throw all the impediments and discouragements possible in the way of those who contemplate emigrating