

as ever cursed earth, insulted heaven, and disgraced humanity," says:

"The soil and climate of Kansas is equally good [as Western Missouri], and equally adapted to all manner of agricultural pursuits, with this advantage, that the richest land can be obtained to any desired extent, at an almost nominal price."

"Never was there in the history of America, such an opening for slaveholders with a small capital to accumulate independence and even wealth, in a few years, in as healthy, fertile and lovely a land as the sun shines on, as is now presented in Kansas."

Can any sane man doubt that the free-born children of the North and West, can prosper in such a region equally as well *at least* as those who are dependant upon the servile labor of "chattels?" If such a doubt be entertained, it will probably be removed on learning some of the results of honest industry, well applied by those stigmatized as emanating from "the dirty kennels of New England;" for which peruse succeeding pages.

To what has been said of the adaptability of Kansas for particular agricultural pursuits, we would add, three of the best branches of business to engage in, are wool growing, stock raising, and dairy farming, for which purposes there probably is not to be found a superior region; and those who early embark in either, will in a few years realize large fortunes, as the fruits of their industry.

EMPLOYMENT.—*Work is not guaranteed by the Company to any one*; but wherever settlements already are, or hereafter may be started, *good mechanics will find employment at remunerative prices*; particularly shoemakers, machinists, sash and door makers, carpenters, masons, blacksmiths, harness-makers, brick-makers, &c. Gov. Reeder wrote in December, 1854 (and what was true then is none the less so now):

"This is a most lovely and promising country. There is no finer under the sun, and next summer it will be a rich harvest for all kind of building mechanics and laborers. Last season stone masons and carpenters got \$2,25 and \$2,50 a day, laborers \$1,25 and \$1,50. A legion of them will be needed early in the spring and all summer.