

acknowledge, in regard to the above writer, that the spirit of prophecy was in him.

Lawrence received its present appellation in September, 1854. The name was selected, as we were informed at the time, "first, in honor of the Treasurer of the Emigrant Aid Company, Amos A. Lawrence, Esq., both as an individual and officer of the Company; second, because the name *sounded* well, and had no bad odor attached to it, in any part of the Union, or world; and lastly, because the citizens *preferred* it to any other."

The town was surveyed by Mr. A. D. Searl. The streets, thirty-two in number, running north and south, are named after the several States constituting the Union. The main street is called Massachusetts, she having been the prime mover in the enterprise; to the east of this are twelve streets which are designated by the names of the remainder of the "old thirteen;" to the west are nineteen more, which bear the names of the other States, in the order of their admission, beginning with Vermont and ending with California. All of these are eighty feet wide, with the exception of Massachusetts Street, which is one hundred feet. At right angles to these, run other streets, which are named after individuals, distinguished for their Patriotism, Philanthropy, and Love of Liberty. Within the town limits are numerous parks, which bear, among others, the honored names of Washington, Franklin, LaFayette, Hamilton, Roger Williams, Fulton, and Clinton. The first elevation in the rear of the town is called Oread Mount; this was originally set apart for Schools and Churches; the still more elevated ground further back, known as Capitol Hill, was designed for County and other Public Buildings.

"It embraces an extensive, slightly rolling prairie for the business streets, and a large park, and also high table lands and beautiful inclined planes, for public buildings and residences. Its geographical position is not inferior to its topographical; and that it will equal