

pany at an expense of \$25,000, and which was destroyed by the associates of David Atchison, stimulated to the work by himself in person. Two large Houses of Entertainment have been erected this season, and upon the reconstruction of the Hotel, the travelling public will be amply accommodated.

Members of various Denominations are actively engaged in raising funds for Church edifices. The Unitarians have a structure, with a commodious basement, nearly completed; it will be enriched and rendered specially serviceable by a bell and town clock, costing together, \$1,000—the gift of Bostonians. The walls and roof of an Orthodox Church are also completed. Both of these are of stone.

There is a strong appeal now being made “to the Ministers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the States to build a church in Lawrence. It will be a nucleus of power and exert an untold influence on the future history of the new and rising State of Kansas. It will give employment to a large number of workmen, and these in turn will employ others on their claims, and thus extend its influence to a multitude. The Lawrence Church has a membership of forty, without any place to worship, except a cloth tent and private houses. The tent is too damp and cold for winter, and the houses are small and crowded.”*

* We cannot refrain from copying a portion of their spirit stirring appeal, and expressing a hope that it will not be made in vain.

“We want, and must have, help to build a church. We have taken our ‘wives and little ones,’ and gone out into this wilderness to lay the foundation of a new and noble State. Like our ‘Pilgrim Fathers,’ we have taken the Bible, and desire to found our institutions on its immutable truths. You have heard of our tribulations, and the robbing of our houses, the destruction of our property, and loved ones. We are too poor to build a house unto the Lord. Will you, whom he has blessed, aid us? We ask not for great gifts,—the rich man’s favor or the widow’s mite, will be thankfully received. We need a house for ourselves and ‘the stranger who sojourns with us.’ Our tented tabernacle, though often filled with the glory of God, is frail and inconvenient. Our Sabbath School has closed, and our congregation is small, all for the want of a comfortable house. Aid us, dear brethren, to build, and when your sons, or ‘the sons of strangers’ come among us, we will gather them with us before the Lord: we will invoke the blessing of Heaven on you and yours. We might say more, but we will only ask you to think of us when sitting in your happy homes, or seated in your beautiful sanctuary, and then do ‘unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.’”