This settlement was started by New Englanders, in April, 1855. It was then 75 miles distant from any Post Office or Saw-mill; now there are several mills within seven miles, and a Post Office within four miles from its centre. Although there is no regularly laid out town, there are few settlements in the Territory possessing superior advantages to this. On Deep Creek there are two valuable water privileges; Clay, Limestone and Coal abound. "The high bluffs, deep ravines, broad valleys and fine groves compose a scene at once grand and picturesque. As you descend the Creek towards, and even to its junction with the Kanzas, a splendid farming region opens up to the view. At Deep Creek Falls is a splendid site for a town. Nature seems to have left nothing undone to beautify and enrich this region. Capital and enterprise alone are requisite to draw untold wealth from a soil as luxuriant as the heart could wish, and more fertile than the hand of man could make it." There are about thirty families now residing in this valley, mostly from the Northern States, and young and enterprising. A Congregationalist Church is already organized under the pastoral charge of Rev. H. James, and money has been donated for the erection of a house of worship. There are many valuable claims in this vicinity not yet taken up.

St. George.—This is situated four miles northeast of Zeandale, on the north side of the Kanzas river. The site is a fine one; but the settlement as yet is quite small. There is one enterprising merchant located

here, who does an excellent business.

German Settlement.—This is on Upper Mill Creek; about 15 miles south of Wabonsé and 40 miles southwest of Topeka. It consists of about seventy-five individuals, limited in means, but energetic and industrious, "who never will give their voice to make Kanzas a slave state." There are three good mill privileges in the vicinity, and many excellent farm claims.

According to Mr. Hohenoeky the entire population are pleased with the country, thinking it equal in fer-