be for many years somewhere in this vicinity, near the western limit of the fertile domain, before crossing the barren wastes to the smiling borders of the Pacific."

GERMAN SETTLEMENT. — This is situated on Upper Mill Creek. It consisted in October last of about fifty claimants, most of whom had planted crops of corn and potatoes. According to Mr. Hohenick, the entire population are pleased with the country, thinking it equal in fertility to any land in the Union. He reports excellent water-power for mills, and a good supply of timber. The signs of bituminous coal are good, and he says that when the veins are opened, there will be sufficient for extensive manufacturing operations.

We would call the attention of German immigrants to this location, believing, from our own personal knowledge of the neighboring region, that it is a highly advantageous one.

We are desirous of giving some account of the numerous other Free State settlements, as well as a more complete one of those herein referred to; but we are not now so well prepared as we wish to be for the purpose. It is our intention to give a somewhat minute description hereafter, if some good friends at each place will aid us in collecting the requisite materials.

The inquiry may be made, to which of the above-named settlements does the Company give a preference? To which would they advise settlers to direct their course? We answer, the Company neither persuades persons to go to, nor dissuades them from settling at, either; each has its advantages, each its peculiarities; and whatever might be the opinion of the Company, every individual would or ought to select the one or the other, or avoid all, as his own interest dictates.

The Company, it should be distinctly understood, is sending to KANZAS; *it knows neither North, South, East, nor West, to the exclusion of the remainder;* it is desirous of seeing the whole peopled with good men and true, who will maintain their own rights, and respect those of others; who, whilst they resolutely resist being