

mote the welfare of the various communities that may be established; in a word, to make, as far and as fast as possible, each place, a settlement of freemen, by introducing such conveniences, founding and encouraging such institutions and establishments, as now characterize New England homes, and such as the true principles of Freedom and the pure spirit of Liberty invariably show are so essential to the perpetuity of good Governments, and prove absolutely requisite for securing and sustaining the greatest good of the greatest number.

The Company deals with persons as constituting Communities; the Auxiliary Societies or local Leagues deal with them in their individual capacities.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION. NEWSPAPERS. — Those who are desirous of procuring a large amount of information at a small expense, and of being kept posted up on Territorial affairs, should subscribe to the Kansas Herald of Freedom, published weekly at Lawrence, K. T.; the first volume, just completed, contains a greater quantity of material of a practical character than is elsewhere to be found. The second volume was commenced, on the ninth of the present month, (Feb.) this, therefore is a favorable time for subscribing. By sending address and subscription, (\$2,) to the Secretary, the Paper will in due time be forwarded.

We believe "The Free State" is also still continued at Lawrence. At Topeka are published "The Kansas Tribune," and "The Kansas Freeman;" at Osawatomie, "The Osawatomie Times."

BOOKS.—Rev. Edward E. Hale, of Worcester, Mass., has prepared a work entitled "Kansas and Nebraska," and Rev. C. Boynton, of Cincinnati, another, styled "Journey through Kansas;" both of these deserve a perusal. Price of each in paper covers, 50 cts.; in cloth binding, 75 cts.

MAPS.—No satisfactory Map has as yet appeared; neither can an accurate one be constructed until the Territory has been surveyed. A Map, which may answer for general purposes, although it presents many