

A monthly U. S. Mail Train from Missouri through Kansas to Salt Lake, is now established.

Let no one then become discouraged at the outset, but submit cheerfully to present privations, gladly receive and aid each new comer, and by his conduct, elevate the character of his adopted State; thus rivaling the Eastern States in religion, and morality, intelligence, industry, equality of rights, good order, wealth and happiness.

*Extract from Letter of Dr. John Day, of Rochester, Back Bone Valley, on Fremont's Route, Aug. 30th.*

KANZAS RIVER, Aug. 17th, 1854.

"We arrived here, August 1st. Many of our men throw themselves down on their blankets at night, and awake in the morning feeling remarkably light, and well in body and spirit; we have the most pure air I ever breathed. The black soil is three to six feet, on clay three feet; then a red fine gravel mixed with clay; then tough, blue, pure clay. We have found excellent sand stone, for shoemakers uses or for grindstones; also nearly all kinds of building and lime stone, and stone coal. . . . Some places while staking out wood claims, the weeds and grass were above our heads; a man can cut two tons of hay per day, on a claim I have. Persons coming here to farm, ought to possess some of little money to build a house; a log cabin costs from \$30 to \$50. . . . We have a fine site, an excellent landing on the Kansas River, which is navigable for boats, drawing eighteen inches water all the season. Winter, the Indians say, is three months, but the grazing cattle can get food most of the winter in the woods. . . . We sometimes catch a 20 to 40 pounds fish on our lines during the night; they eat finely; they are Rock and Cat fish; let none bring rifles, a shot gun is best, as most of the game is prairie hens, partridges and turkeys. Wild plums and small white plums are plenty. The wood is chiefly oak, black walnut, and cotton, on this location."

K  
In addition to  
to Kansas, the em  
tain rules and reg  
These laws are  
and may at pres  
emigrant would d  
self on the subjec  
if they meet his  
protection of the  
By the rules of  
allowed to enter  
strictions very fa  
conformed to, e  
of the Association  
benefit of actual  
See Rules and  
Kansas Territory.

A  
"According to  
Kansas Territo  
burg, in said Terr  
"The Conferen  
report, (in which  
follows:  
"Whereas, The  
the privilege of se  
and whereas, the  
location of such  
Convention, have  
and in order to p  
justice to all, we s  
erned by the follo