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KANZAS SQUATTER LAWS.

In addition to the general laws of the United States relating to Kanzas, the emigrants to that Territory have established certain rules and regulations usually termed "Squatter Laws."

These laws are adopted by vote of a majority of the settlers, and may at present be considered The law of the land. The emigrant would do well on his arrival in Kanzas, to inform himself on the subject by application to the Register or Clerk; and if they meet his approbation, place himself and claim under the protection of the "Settlers Association."

By the rules of this Association, none but actual settlers are allowed to enter claims, which entry must be made under restrictions very favorable to the settler, which restrictions, if conformed to, entitles him to the protection and privileges of the Association. It is in fact, a Mutual Association, for the benefit of actual settlers to the exclusion of land speculators.

See Rules and Regulations for Settlers, passed at Millersburg, ne black soil is Kanzas Territory, Aug. 12, 1854.

A SETTLERS' MEETING.

KANZAS TERRITORY, Aug. 14th, 1854.

day, on a claim "According to previous notice, the Actual Settlers Association o possess some of Kanzas Territory, met at the house of Mr. Miller, at Millerssts from \$30 to burg, in said Territory, on Saturday, Aug. 12th, 1854.

landing on the "The Conference Committee, then came forward and made a rawing eighteen report, (in which a majority agreed,) which was adopted, as

st of the winter "Whereas, The laws of the United States confer upon citizens, 40 pounds fish, the privilege of settling and holding lands by pre-emption right; they are Rock and whereas, the Kanzas Valley, in part, is now open for the is best, as most location of such claims; and whereas, we, the people of this ys. Wild plums Convention, have and are about to select homes in this valley, is chiefly oak, and in order to protect the public good, and to secure equal justice to all, we solemnly agree and bind ourselves to be governed by the following ordinances: