

## Immigration

This article advertises the many reasons that settlers should come to Kansas, including the pleasant climate and rich natural resources. The unnamed author also promises that immigrants who are willing to work hard can make a good living. The author seems convinced that Kansas will experience a population boom, as there is an abundance of "unoccupied land" ripe for the taking.

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### Immigration.

A large immigration is coming into our State this Fall. A larger one, by all accounts, will pour in next Spring. Kansas is a roomy place. There is an abundance of unoccupied land. The climate is salubrious. We invite the hard-working farmer, the industrious mechanic, the enterprising merchant, the skillful manufacturer, the honest professional man, whether clergyman, lawyer, or physician, to become settlers in our beautiful prairie state. We promise all who come, who are able and willing to labor, a good living in the present, and a fortune in the future. Our State is capable of sustaining ten millions of people. It is rich in soil and natural resources, and will ultimately become one of the leading States of the Union. When our great system of railroads, from East to West, and from North to South, are completed, they will intersect at some point in Kansas. Kansas will then be the hub of the universe, the center of trade, the converging point of our great inland commerce, the most opulent and populous State in the Union. The great gold bearing regions of the Rocky Mountains will by their wealth, balance the commercial and manufacturing States of the East, and Kansas will be a pivot on which they will play and vibrate as a center. Something may be said too, with regard to our soil. It is all ready for the plough. It requires no foreign substance to make it rich and productive. It is chemically and mechanically fitted for raising the most luxuriant crops. There is no necessity of bringing marl from one place, clay from another, muck from a third, guano from a fourth, and so on, in order to fertilize the soil and render it productive. These materials are already in the soil, intimately mixed, in their proper proportions, thus making our fields, with the least possible labor, capable of yielding the most abundant harvests. This rich soil does not lie on the surface alone. It extends to a great depth, and is nearly inexhaustible. It can be cultivated for half a century, without any appreciable diminution of its capacity for crops. The plow is only to be sunk a little deeper each successive year and bring up to the surface for the action of the air and sun, to insure for two generations at least, an undiminished yield. We are so well satisfied with the present condition and the future prospects of Kansas, that we can with a clear conscience, and a hearty good will, invite loyal and industrious men of every class and nationality, to those unoccupied lands of our State, which are awaiting the hand of industry, and abiding the time when the hardy immigrant shall, by his labor, make them "bud and blossom as the rose."—*Kansas Farmer.*