deep water. It stands and affords water for stock all the year round. And the same may be said for most of the streams which fail during the summer. I think the climate is superior to that of your section though it does not compare favorably with that of Colorado. I should no fault with it if I were going to settle on a farm, that it as far as I know at present you wished to know what kind of timber there was here, I will mention oak as the first and most plentiful with a sprinkling of walnut a good deal of hickory and considerable elm. Besides a little ash and some red oak with a sprinkling of most everything else. And not a great deal of anything compare it with the timber country of the soil I am afraid I cannot give you a very definite idea of I am almost entirely unacquainted with the names of the different varieties. However I know the bottom lands to be a little loam timbered or prairie nearly the same the higher lands partake more of clay but without its stiffness. Bottom lands are the best being not so subject to drought and I do not think that floods would injure them more than