

tlemen from Chicago, Milwaukee, and the South, have elegant villas, with the r
 spacious and handsome grounds attached. The jaunty fleet of steam of th
 sailing yachts owned by these cottage residents, forms a pleasing eleme W
 in the summer idyls of the place. Near the Draper House and within uated
 city limits, the elegant and hospitable country seats of Clarence and Har Dodge
 Peck, George Shufeldt, George Severance, and Charles A. Dupee, all St. P
 Chicago, form an important adjunct to the charming social life and gaye Milw
 of the resort. For the facilities of visitors who are not fortune St. P
 enough to own places, there are ample accommodations in the way of a fi catio
 hotel and numberless boarding places. Draper Hall, with ample an & N.
 pleasant grounds sloping to the shores of both lakes, has long enjoyed cent
 enviable reputation for the extreme neatness and perfection of its appoi three
 nments and the excellence of its *cuisine*. This house was opened in 1869 porta
 a strictly summer hotel, but its popularity became shortly so great as cesss
 justify its being kept open the year through, as it has been now for sever saw r
 years. A large number of trim and rakish yachts and row-boats are prod
 by the proprietor for the convenience of his visitors; bowling alleys, wi A
 rooms, and bath houses are within the grounds, and everything has be leges
 done that money and taste could do to make Draper Hall the embodime them
 of a summer resting place for bachelor, belle, or family. Luth

One of the institutions of Oconomowoc is the Young Ladies' Seminar a bra
 presided over by Miss Grace P. Jones, a lady whose labors in her professi Two
 have earned for her the well merited reputation of being among Wisconsin tunit
 foremost educators. During the summer, academic pursuits are suspended in th
 at this establishment, and it is then devoted to the entertainment of gues the r
 of whom there are enough to more than fill the capacious buildings eve wall
 year. A quaint looking Episcopal chapel on Church Point, a charming perh
 little promontory jutting into Fowler lake, makes a point of beauty in t evid
 landscape, providing as well for the religious wants of habitues. stree

WATERTOWN.

About fifteen miles west from the centre of the fascinating lake regi hotel
 whereof we have been treating in the papers immediately preceeding in tr
 one, the tourist finds himself at the busy manufacturing and commerc Wat
 city of Watertown, in Jefferson county. Concerning this fertile section finel
 the state, we quote from a letter written us by a gentleman prominent smoo
 connected with its business interests. He writes: "This is one of the whic
 terior counties of the state. Its surface is gently undulating, and inte Ame
 spersed with woodlands, prairies, and openings. It is abundantly water of in
 by numerous lakes, rivers, rivulets and springs, and in places thick the C
 covered with heavy forests containing a choice variety of timber, am
 sufficient for all commercial and economical purposes. The soil is ri
 and well adapted to the production of wheat, barley, rye, oats, potato P
 fruits, and other staple crops. The county contains 368,640 acres of land at th
 wo-thirds of which are under cultivation, and more than three-fourths cana