

to the proprietors have given the landscape artist a place to public attention from stereoscopic plates over the whole enterprising and success in the Northwest. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul are stage line opportunity for pleasure or study offered as here, in the chance to make a canoe voyage down stream to the Mississippi. Every season a number of scientists or loiterers bring their "Audubon" folding canvas boats to this place, and laying in a supply of necessities at the Finch House, launch their slender but tough and trusty crafts upon the water. For the greater part of the voyage it is not necessary to take the boat apart, but in several places there are necessary portages next to impossible for anything but a boat like the "Audubon." For the benefit of the voyageur it should be mentioned that this staunch little vessel only weighs thirty-five pounds, including a sectional paddle, and when folded is no more of an impediment than a moderately filled hand-valise. It is to be procured in Chicago.

City has upon it the gateway of the West, still alone worth the name, there is a bearing out of the streets, public school building, Taylor's Glen, and the handicapped with the unfortunate the struggle to keep people and the visitor stumbling through the vine, but advanced walls on either side festooned with vines and mosses form for the gaudy colors of the dell ends abruptly out of the solid rock through which the mouth of the tunnel h walls. Ascending to a commanding position above the subterranean railroad crossing the road landscape, in description. He sacrifices rites, while themselves into a thousand other rocks consecrated to romance, west, amid scenery above. To the geographer country is such



LELAND POINT, DELLS OF THE WISCONSIN.

The trip from Kilbourn City through the Dells is made on the steamer Dell Queen, a staunch and handsome boat, built expressly with reference to the dangerous navigation of the river in this part of its course. The wrecks of other boats and the non-support of some still existing, shows the traveler plainly that he should be careful to enter the "jaws" only on the safest kind of a vessel. The master of the Dell Queen, Captain Bell, is probably one of the few living persons capable of safely navigating these treacherous waters; his experience on this river dating from boyhood, and