

agates, said to have been abundant in former times.

Minneapolis has its attractions also—here are the flour mills, which supply the "staff of life" to many millions of people. The Pillsbury mills, which we visited and were conducted through the entire building by its intelligent foreman, who explained the vast machinery through which the wheat passes, to our entire satisfaction. We are told this mill has the largest capacity of any mill in the world, consuming over 32,000 bushels of wheat per day. It is supplied with the best machinery known to the milling trade; no expense has been spared to ensure perfection in all its details, and it is the most perfect and costly mill on the globe.

We examined its bolting cloth; it is made in Switzerland of the finest silk—very costly—and lasting about four years. Its cleanliness throughout the whole building was a matter of astonishment, and I may add my testimony that Pillsbury's Best may be eaten without fear of any contaminating mixture.

The Union stock yard should not be passed by without honorable mention.

In one day they received 3,500 hogs, and in twenty-four hours from that time they were all slaughtered, dressed and packed away for the markets, to be distributed throughout the country. They were mostly raised in this great state of Minnesota.

These Western people never seem to do anything by halves; they give their money and time without stint, to all the improvements of the present age.

St. Paul, 8-2-1888. ELIZA H. BELL.

[At the request of the writer's friends and of the friends of the REVIEW we are favored with a number of papers descriptive of travels in the west, and on other topics, which we intend to publish serially.—Eds.]

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