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STAB IN THE PATRIOTIC EXODUS.

The NEWS warns will remember the visit of St. Paul and Minneapolis officials to this city a few weeks ago, to impart the capitalistic convention. The occasion of this trip of inspection was that St. Paul especially is desirous of exporting to Utah, and the municipal authorities wish to use the mountainous material available. Before eight years ago the Mormons in Salt lake paved its streets with blocks. For ragis there was for some time, until cement is now less expensive than other material. But less than a decade of years has shown that the cheap pavement of some block, laid on a plank foundation in the most costly alley, will be indeed of lasting a street covering which, with a reasonable amount of repairs, would be practically indestructible, tolerable pavements in the last states of decay are teaching the people now convinced more that the best work and material after all is the cheapest.

One effect of the offers of St. Paul officials to secure a suitable paving material is the establishing of a paving exposition in that city. As the show for Western patronage, that is indicated by the fact that there is only one exhibit of this state in the display—some block on a concrete foundation. In the other materials are asphalte, granite, sandstone, paving bricks, etc., which are represented in diversified form. An interesting feature is the "specialty" so it is called—a new discovery which it is said has set geologists agog, as they have not yet been able to identify the stone. It possesses remarkable variegating in color and texture, closely resembling very fine grained granite, and is of a bluish tint; it has a coverage in two directions, and is easily prepared for paving. These features, with its capacity to bear weight, which is nearly one-third greater than granite, cause it to find much favor as a paving material. Notwithstanding this, however, no agents are in the best, as indicated in the editorial remarks of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, which recites the fact that an indispensable element of any good pavement is the concrete foundation, and goes on to say:

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The noticeable omission in the foregoing paragraph may be set down to Utah pride, but omitted from what quotation they are now quoting. They show that the great value of Utah's material is being imagined without its labor, and instead of the old time adage that "a good day coat from the Tipperary, a resolution is unknown is needed to the extreme engaged to have the good qualities of our native products. Utah asked in a word has been indebted to St. Paul in the purpose to which it is claimed, and yet is in only a position among the many good things that are offered by the Territory for the benefit of capital, enterprise and industry to work.

THE JUDICIAL ARTICLE.

The Constitutional Convention has not reported to it the proposed judicial article. As it probably will be pretty near finished and may as well as up before it goes through, any extended discussion of it now is unnecessary. There may be justice in the article which, however, commend it not have to propositions placed before the Convention. It is now accessible here that in other states it came from the judiciary committee. The usual attempt that the article provides for more judges, and goes to confirm that article as fit for the Legislature, is objectable in the interests.

Attention may be called to one provision, that of the elective system of judges. It is generally that there shall be twelve—five district judges and three for the supreme court. While there may be a time when such an arrangement is necessary, and the legislature is left to authorize it, the provision is not to be welcomed in the present condition of the country, it looks as though the providing of three times the number of judges that now exists is coming when it may be. There seem no less than as many as the Territory contains a State there will be a serious increase in judgeships.

In the article should provide for a supreme court in addition to the four district judges as at present, allowing the Legislature to increase the number when necessary, this would seem simple for all requirements. Twelve judges ought to do all the work for a few years in the new State, which then will have sufficient revenue to pay for commencing. Twelve judgeships at the outset would be crowding the judiciary to the front at the expense of equally big claims, likewise. The judicial article should be made less wasteful and extravagant.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

Coming close upon the suggestion that President Cleveland be a candidate for nomination is the child anything—[illegible]

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