SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895-SIXTEEN PAGES.-WITH ART SUPPLEMENT.

Report Received by Municipal Improvement League.

NEW COURT OF HONOR.

To Be a Permanent Reproduction on a Grand Scale.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN IT.

Scheme Contemplated Is for a Triumph in Architecture.

SUBMITS IT TO THE MAYOR.

At the meeting of the Municipal Improvement League yesterday afternoon the plan drawn by the committee showing the pro-posed improvements in the Lake-Front was approved. The meeting was held at No. 65 Washington street at 3:30 p. m. Those present were: President Normand S. Patton, Robert Hunt, Charles Strowbel, Peter B. Wight, and Louis A. Seeberger.

The committee having in charge the preparation of the plan consisted of N. S. Patton, Samuel A. Treat, and P. B. Wight, members of the Illinois Chapter American Institute of Architects. After the examination of the plans the report of the committee was read and approved. President Patton read his

special report.
"It would be a waste of time," said he, "to discuss matters which are being properly handled by the public authorities. There is no doubt the city authorities have at their command the legal and engineering talent requisite to deal with the Lake-Front problem. There is not, however, so far as I am aware, any city bureau qualified to design a park or lay out a scheme for the placing of buildings and works of art. We may not without advantage to the city, assume control of the artistic features."

Mr. Patton suggested that the Real Estate committee consider the question of giving to the Illinois Central certain pieces of land in exchange for a breakwater.

'The proposition that the city cede to the railway a strip of land 100 feet wide and extending from Park row to Randolph street is not worthy of consideration," said he. "But the idea of granting certain small areas near the two streets should be looked into."

Wants the Tracks Depressed. Mr. Patton further recommended that the Committee on Engineers consider the ques-

tion of lowering the railway tracks.

Mr. Wight suggested the committee communicate with Frederick Law Olmstead and ask him to propose such changes as he saw fit. On motion of Mr. Hunt Mr. Wight was directed to correspond with Mr. Olmstead

Considerable argument was occasioned by Mr. Patton's suggestion to send copies of the olan showing the proposed Lake-Front Park o the Mayor and to the Commissioner of ublic Works. This was objected to on the ounds that the various committees should we an opportunity to examine the plan be re it was officially presented to the Mayor fore it was officially presented to the Mayor. It was finally agreed to send a copy of the proceedings of the meeting to Mr. Swift with a copy of the plan and allow the Mayor to take whatever action he saw fit in the matter. The report of the committee of the Illinois Chapter of the American Institute of Architects explains in detail the proposed improvements. The plan calls for not only a park,

tects explains in detail the proposed improvements. The plan calls for not only a park, but a grouping of public buildings in a manner similar to the Court of Honor at the World's Fair. The committee calls attention to the necessity of haste in the adoption of a plan of improvements and opposes the idea of dumping the detritus from the Drainage Canal into the lake until the plans are adopted. The necessity of depressing the railway tracks is also dwelt upon. It is suggested that the tracks could be lowered four feet and the park filled in to a level with Michigan avenue, or about seven feet. This would put the tracks eleven feet below

Connect with Sheridan Road.

The plan provides for a viaduct or bridge over the river near the mouth to connect the Sherican road with a roadway along the outer edge of the Lake-Front Park.

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The committee in its report suggests that what the city needs is not so much another park as another kind of park. It is proposed to have the Lake-Front Park correspond to the Court of Honor, as the existing parks now are similar to the Wooded Island at the World's Fair. In carrying out this idea of a greater Court of Honor it is proposed to erect a façade in line with the south end of the Art Institute and another façade at the south end of the park. These, with the buildings along Michigan avenue, will form three ngs along Michigan avenue, will form three side of the court. The fourth will be left open to afford an unobstructed view of the

armories are similar to the plans of Brig.-Gen. H. A. Wheeler and similar in exterior design to the Art Institute.

Place for New City Hall. Between the Art Institute and Randolph street should be located, the committee thinks, several public buildings and addition to the present Art Institute. These buildings should conform in style with the Art Institute. It is suggested that the proposed new City Hall be located here. The Police and Fire Departments and Board of Education should have another building.

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At the south end of the park, facing Michigan avenue, and corresponding to the Art Institute, the Crerar Library may be located, Beyond the tracks the Field Columbian Museum should be built. The plans call for a building 200 feet in width by nearly 1,000 in length, with an immense dome in the center. This location, it is said, is better than the one in the center of the park, as it does not ob-

in the center of the park, as it does not obstruct the view of the lake.

The central feature is to be the immense lagoon in the center of the park. The lagoon will be bordered by two terraces, one four and the other ten feet above the water. The upper terrace will be on a level with the gen upper terrace will be on a level with the general grade of the park.

The broad foothers

broad footbridge that crosses the center of the lagoon leads to an island formed by the two inlets. Upon this the music pavilion, open at the sides and to accommodate 1,000 singers and 300 instrumental performers, is to be built. In front of the pavilion is to run the grand plaza, 400x250 feet, for promenade

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From streets now abutting on Michigan avenue access is to be had by means of viaducts crossing the Illinois Central tracks. The proposed outer boulevard from the South Side and the approach from the boulevard viaduct to the North Side will enter the park near its water front and join a grand drive surrounding the lagoon. It is proposed to connect the North with the South Side.

Tomorrow there will be a union meeting at 10 a. m., and one led by the Spiritual Fracternal Endeavor Society in the afternoon and evening. Sunday, Aug. 18, the German Spiritual Society of the South Side and the Spirit Endeavor Society will hold meetings. Public seances will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1: 30 p. m.

There are over seventy-five buildings and tents now erected and a large number more are engaged. The management has provided accommodations for transient visitors and have arranged swings, croquet and other games for young and old.

NO PROVISION FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

City Civil Service Laws Bar Them Out-

Book of Rules. President Clark of the City Civil Service Commission will have the rules and regula-

book form Monday next. In answer to the TO OPENSIX STREETS. question of what the commission intended to ovision had been made for the exemption provision had been made for the exemption of veterans from examination, President Clark said: "No formal complaints have been received. The commission is powerless to make any provision for the recognition of the old soldiers in the examinations. In the government examinations credit is given to an old soldier; that is part of the law. In our case the law makes no provision for the old soldiers, and we cannot remedy it. The age limit of 45 years for applicants for clerical places debars old soldiers."

CITY MACHINISTS NOT DISCHARGED. Only Trouble Is in Insistence on Full Days

of Work. Regarding the threatened strike of worknen at the city machine shops over the alleged discharge of a number of employés, Commissioner Kent says:

"No discharges have been made and none are contemplated unless the men become insubordinate. There has been some changing around of men to obtain better results, and I think it is likely the foreman has insisted upon every man doing a fair day's work. This, of pealed: ourse, is something new, and it is possible there are some employés who don't like it. but I think it's a good thing and we will keep right on with it. Formerly there were four or five entrances by which men could come and go as they pleased, and this has been done away with hy trance, so we can keep track of their move-

ents.
"If the men don't like it I am sorry, but not sorry enough to change the system. When complaint was made to me about it I told the committee I was glad the change had been made and would have ordered it done myself had I known of it before Mr. Jackson took

Gas Companies Suing the City. The Suburban Gas company, Chicago Gaslight and Coke company, People's Gaslight and Coke company, and Lake Gas company began mandasum marily disposed of. A motion to refer

AUTHORITY OF THE CITY ON THE LAKE-FRONT IS FOUND.

For Over Nine Years There Has Been Buried in the Archives of the Council an Ordinance Giving Chicago the Right to Open Six Highways Across the Tracks of the Illinois Central Between Randolph and Twelfth-Road Issues a Statement of Its Position.

For over nine years the City of Chicago has had authority to open six highways across the tracks of the Illinois Central Railway between Randolph and Twelfth street, but it was securely hidden away in the records of the City ouncil, where it remained unseen through all the controversy until brought to light by Commissioner Kent yesterday. Jan. 4, 1886 the Council passed by the decisive vote of 27 to 5 the following ordinance, which at once became operative and has never been re-

2. This ordinance shall be in force on and

Was a Lively Fight. There was a lively fight against this measure

About the Viaduct.

As to the viaduct at the east end of Van Burer

# BIG PICNIC TODAY

REPUBLICANS WILL CELEBRATE AT COLUMBIA PARK.

Good Speeches and an Attractive Program of Races Are Announced-Govs. McKinley, Jackson, and Evans Expected to Deliver Addresses-Committees Selected

ganization and paying the membership fee of \$1.

And those who take advantage of this opportunity to have an enjoyable day at the characters represents one solid column of

## REPRODUCE NEWSPAPERS BY WIRE.

Invention Which Will Add New Activities to Journalism.

Telegraphic reproduction of electrotypes

for newspaper printing is the latest achieve

ment of electric invention. The innovation is very remarkable, and consists in the transferring and reproducing of exactly similar newspapers in different cities by telegraph. A Berlin paper can, by the use of this chine, appear in all the larger cities of Ger many at the same hour in the morning with out being sent through the mails. The in many at the same hour in the morning without being sent through the mails. The inventors claim for their apparatus not only increased rapidity, but they say that it will reduce the cost of printing. The inventors and club will hold its second annual picnic at Columbia Park today. Races and speeches will be the principal attractions of the day, among the sporting events announced being an Aldermen's race, a fat men's race, a married men's race, and other equally exciting and unusual events. And the committee has invited Gov. William McKinley, Gov. Jackson, and Gov. Evans (of Tennessee) to deliver addresses, although it is not known how many, if any, of the Governors will respond to the invitation. But there are others, and one of them is H. Dorsey Patton, whom the program introduces as "one of the gentlemen who lobbied at Springfield and was rewarded by getting \$850,000 appropriated for the World's Fair," and who is put down as one of the best after-dinner speakers any club ever had at a celebration.

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The club will also do business in the interest of an increased membership, as the Secretary will be on the grounds to welcome any into the fold who may be desirous of joining the organization and paying the membership fee of \$1.

And those who take advantage of this on.

Fox River Mills Must Remain Closed for the Present.

DECISION AGAINST THEM.

War Department Looks Into Lake Winnebago Matter.

USERS ARE IMPROVIDENT.

Hardships May Result from Their Lack of Good Faith.

WASTE TOO GREAT TO CONTINUE.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-[Special.]-A decision adverse to the Fox River mills in Wisconsin has been rendered by Assistant Secretary Doe of the War Department after a personal examination of the locality and upon the receipt of a report from the officer of the engineer corps of the army, who made the necessary examination of this water course.

I have received a report from Maj. Marshall," said Mr. Doe, "as to the gauging the inflow of Lake Winnebago. This report shows that Lake Winnebago has remained stationary in level for more than a week past which demonstrates that the inflow barely used for lockage, together with that lost by leakage. Gaugings show that in seventeen days, between July 16 and Aug. 1, the lake rose one inch, three-fourths of this rise being attributed to the rain of July 24. Including rain the inflow during these seventeen days was about 19,500 cubic feet a minute. This is obviously too little to afford any considerable relief to milling interests, even if the mills were allowed to use it all. It is the consensus of opinion among all interests on Fox River that Lake Winnebago should not be allowed to become lower. It is therefore apparent that it is impossible at present to allow mills to draw water from that reservoir. Interests of Lower Fox demand that hereafter no sluicing of water at Menasha during times of high water should be permitted, unless an evident necessity exists in order to prevent disaster from flood. Such necessity will not appear unless water will flow over the dam at least more than eighteen inches in depth.

Proper Use of Sluiceways. "Sluiceways of Menasha ought never to be used unless necessary to restrict the level of Lake Winnebago to a point nearer the crest of Menasha dam than, say, two feet above it. If such course be adopted and drawing water below the crest of the dam be prohibited in the future, not only will the interests of navigation be properly subserved and protected, but the greatest benefit to be derived from the magnificent water power furnished by government improvements on Fox River will accrue to all users of water power between

Lake Winnebago and Green Bay. "Lack of water in Fox River is entirely due to the improvidence of the water power user park will also be accorded a chance of viewing the Drainage Canal from the car windows at reduced rates, the cost of the trip on this excursion being 50 cents, whereas it ordinarily costs 75 cents to see the canal, and without the picnic thrown in.

Committees on Speakers and Reception, on Grames and Prizes, on Music, on Printing, Advertising, and Program, and on Finance have been seen the care of the cost of setting up the copy by hand.

During the winter, relying upon spring rains, they drew the water down many inches below the crest of Menasha dam. Expected rains failed to materialize, but the draft upon the reservoir through the mill wheels at Neenah for the typograph that it will do the work of eight expert typograph that it will do the work of eight exper During the winter, relying upon spring rains, ger of total destruction, for nothing drawin more than three and a half or four feet coul come in or out of Lake Winnebago at Me nasha. In view of this situation the Chie of Engineers remarks: 'It is clearly in proper under present conditions to allow mills the use of the water from Lake Winnebago. This ways have traves matter than MYSTERIOUS NOTE HANDED TO A JUDGE. Evergreen Park Trial Brings Out a Re-As Judge Carter stepped into his court-room yesterday just before calling the Evergreen Park case a boy handed him a note. Judge one for which the United States is not in any Carter did not pay much heed to the messen-

way responsible.'
"Any increase in the hardships which navigation interests are suffering might of charged to the United States should the War Department permit any further reduction of the level of Lake Winnebago. Consequently the order of the War Department requiring shut down of all mills upon the lower Fox River must for the present be rigidly enforced. Not an Act of Hostility.

DEPUTY CORONER O'BRIEN HURT. Bruised in an Electric Car Collision-Dies

of the Metropolitan Accident. Deputy Coroner Daniel O'Brien was injured in a street car accident while returning from Dunning yesterday afternoon. The electric car on which he was riding on the Milwaukee avenue line collided with a wagon loaded with stone near the Chicago and Northwestern switch yards, and Mr. O'Brien was thrown from his seat. His back was severely sprained. Dr. Mitchell of the Coroner's of-

markable Statement for Investigation.

ger, and did not in any way realize the signifi-

The note was as follows:

cance of the note until the bearer was gone.

No. 440 Dayton street, and gave his injuries medical attention. Joseph Driscoll, No. 278 North Troy street, who was injured in a rear-end collision on the Metropolitan elevated road at Laflin street Thursday night, died at the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday morning. An inquest will be held this morning.

Harry Nolan, 12 years old, No. 355 West

Fwenty-first street, was run down and seriously injured yesterday afternoon by an electric car at Western avenue and Fifteenth tric car at Western avenue and tric car at Western avenue and trick street. The boy attempted to cross the track in front of the car.

SCOTTISH CADETS WILL GO INTO CAMP.

Gala Times Promised for Plaid-Wearers

at Cowdrey's Grove.

The "Scottish Assembly Cadets," 250 strong, will go into camp at Cowdrey's Grove, on the Fox River, near Yorkville, Monday. They will be accompanied by the officers of the assembly. Thursday they will hold a "gala day" in the grove, and have invited topner Columbus whaleback to Milwaukee were placed on sale at Eigin and were nearly all taken.

The excursion tickets are good until Monday morning and many will spend Sunday in the people of Aurora, Oswego, Yorkville, and Kendall County. Preparations have been made for a pleasant trip for the Scottish lads and lassies. It is expected a large number the city. Many Elgin merchants have closed

"It is folly to claim any hostility or ani-mosity upon the part of any person in the em-ploy of the United States Government against

The note was as follows:

Judge Carter: I know about these park cases something that I have hesitated to tell about. Ed Zimmer has said to some persons, one a prominent South Side man, in a street car, that he is the man who carried the election, and if he is called and does not tell the truth I will be compelled to disclose the facts as given by Zimmer in regard to how it was done. I know just what and how things were done in that room, and Zimmer can tell it.

When the case was resumed Zimmer was put on the stand, Judge Carter read the note to him and questioned him closely. Zimmer put on the stand. Judge Carter read the note to him and questioned him closely. Zimmer insisted he knew nothing of the charges it contained. The attorneys in the case will try to locate Mueller. After the note was disposed of Witness Zimmer said he had no interest whatever in the outcome of the election. He explained his presence in Evergreen Park April 16 by saying he had gone to visit the superintendent of Mount Olivet Cemetery and found the latter was in Evergreen Park. As to the fact that he and Cook were in the polling place after the voting was over he said that they went in to look at some fire apparatus, the election having been held at any person, corporation, or interest doing business upon Fox River. Orders issued by engineers from the War Department will be strictly enforced. Permission was given for an electric light plant at Appleton to ru in this way. I said to representatives of th mill interests that if none of them had object tion and no water wheels were furned for any other purpose the War Department would not interfere with the running of the Edison electric company's plant to furnish light to Appleton. This was agreed to, but I have been informed that advantage has been taken of this permission at agreed to, but I have been informed that a vantage has been taken of this permission use power derived from the water in the go ernment canal for other and different pu poses. If the citizens of Appleton should apparatus, the election having been held at the village engine-house. Witness denied having had anything to do with the stray balhaving had anything to do with the stray ballots. The testimony of Cook agreed with that
of his companion.
Judge Carter suspended the case early in
the afternoon and the continuation of the testimony was set for Tuesday.
The attorneys for the contestants are anxious to find Mueller, as they think there is
some foundation to the mysterious tote.
"We feel confident this letter is not a
sham," said William C. Thompson yesterday. "and we are going to make every effort poses. If the citizens of Appleton should be left in partial darkness by shutting off the Edison company's power they should place the blame where it belongs—lack of good faith on the part of the managers of the light plant. Hardships resulting from this action of the government are deplored, and should be remedied as quickly as possible. Millowners upon lower Fox River can aid in this direction by taking steps to stop the enormous waste of water through their flumes and dams. Without rain it is apparent that Lake Winne. Without rain it is apparent that Lake Winne-cago will never rise to the crest of the Menasha dam unless the outflow of water from the lake day, "and we are going to make every effort to find the author of it." is diminished, the main outflow at present being caused by leakage." PROF. BUTLER WILL STAY IN CHICAGO.

He Decides Not to Accept an Offer from a New England College.

Prof. Nathaniel Butler, Director of University Extension in the University of Chicago, has concluded not to accept the Presidency of Colby University, a position proffered him some weeks ago.

"There were strong inducements offered me at Colby," Prof. Butler said. "It is a strong New England school, has just passed its seventy-fifth anniversary, and is the col lege from which both myself and my father

"On the other hand, my work at the uni-

versity is being rapidly extended, and I am loath to leave it. Chicago is becoming a center for everything, and the developments in university extension in the next few years ill, I believe, surpass our highest expecta-

HUMBOLDT PARK BAND CONCERT.

Program for the Musical Feast There Sunday Afternoon.

At Humboldt Park Sunday afternoon the following program will be rendered by a band under the direction of Prof. John

Meinken:

March—"Humboldt Park"
Festspiel—Overture— Keler Bela
"An Afternoon in Midway Plaisance". Leuders
Overture—"Bundesfest". Hannusch
Concert Polka, solo-for two cornets. Kling
By Llewellyn and Brown.
"Kaiser Wilhelm's Geburtstag," Tongemäde.

Waltz-"Dreams of the Ocean"...... Potpourci-"Musikalische Täuschunge Fantasie-"Abschied von den Bergen".He

Gallop-" Barnum Circ

OUTER HARBOR. EXPOSITION // AQUATIC LEXH LEVITS FIELD PLAY AMUSEMENT NORTH BASINE SOUTHBASIN PARADE GROUND GROUND COLUMBIAN INFANTRY ARMORY LLINOIS: OF WAY CENTRAL RIGHT STORAKO! MICHIGANS

PROPOSED PLAN FOR THE LAKE FRONT PARK, DRAWN FOR THE MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE BY THE COMMITTEE OF ARCHITECTS

against the city to compel the payment of judg-ments entered by default this week. The aggre-gate amount of the demand is \$133,144 for gas consumed up to date.

Lyman J. Gage Is Doing Nothing to Better Its Condition and Tells Why. "I have done nothing and, what's more, I

don't intend to do anything in the direction nointed out," said Lyman J. Gage yesterday an important bearing on the Lake-Front conn reply to an inquiry on the progress in soliciting subscriptions toward relieving the bridewell situation as outlined at the joint meeting in the Mayor's office Thursday of city officials and representatives of the Civic Federation. "No one at the meeting had authority to appoint a committee for such a purpose, and I cannot offer a plan I personally

and earnestly oppose. To relieve the bridewell situation and provide for the complete separation of young oys from professional pickpockets and the nost terrible teachers we must look to other nan popular subscriptions. A business-man with plenty of money and anxious to place it there the most good would result would atly refuse to subscribe to such a und, although greatly interested in such a roject. He would consider it, as I do, lacing a premium on municipal carelessness,

"What plan do you propose?"

"Well, the whole thing is Utopian enough at its best, and must contain a certain amount of sentiment. There are people with money and sentiment both, but they would want some sort of protection. Let us interest three or four, or, better still, one man in establishing this proposed institution. The city cannot assume any legal obligations, but the promise of the Mayor, members of the Finance committee, and a large percentage of the Aldermen to aid in preparing for the budget next year and putting through the Council a measure to reimburse the person advancing the money at this time would result in our having the building within ninety days. These obligations would not be legal, but they would earry the proper strength. We would have the building and the money would be returned, but if we wait for the city it will be crowded back into obscurity as it has for fifteen years."

William Anderson, Frank Brown, William Carney, and William Thiess, boys arrested Thursday night for sleeping under sidewalks in various sections of the North Side, were before Justice Kersten yesterday. The court discharged them and advised the police not to arrest them again unless they committed crimes. "What plan do you propose?"
"Well, the whole thing is Utopian enough

I can't send these boys to the bridewell," sleep out than to send them to such a place.' MEDIUMS KNOW HOW TO ENJOY LIFE.

Spiritualists at Central Grove Having a Pleasing Camp-Meeting. The Spiritualists at the camp-meeting at Central Grove are having an enjoyable time there being now over thirty mediums on the grounds, who claim to be making many converts. The Chicago and Northern Pacific ailroad has adopted the plan of carrying children under 12 free every Tuesday, chil-

rangements will admit all children free to the camp-ground on all days. Tomorrow there will be a union meeting at

dren's day. The general committee of ar-

tions of that body ready for distribution in a Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, the lawful use and operation of lawful use

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It will be observed that the railroad condidnot in this object to "safe access" lake even at this point, where no public was in use or existence, but did insist that in the same Place. out upon its final passage, twenty-five of the

thirty members present voting for it. troversy, and Commissioner Kent is pardonably elated over his good luck in un earthing so precious a find at this time. Knowledge of the authority of the city to proceed with the opening of the high-ways named will, it is asserted, have strong effect in securing an amicable arrangement for the depression of the Illinois Central tracks. As previously told in The TRIBUNE, either Commissioner Kent nor Mayor Swift naps three, viaducts put up between Randolp and Twelfth streets. To get this improvement even considered by the railway it has een necessary, it is alleged, to make a talk of opening the streets. Until the conference of Wednesday, when authorities in support of the city's position were quoted, this threat ad little influence with the railway officials a thory denied the railway of such ocedure and promised to make a bitter con-st against it in the courts. It was made ain at the conference that the city had the right to open streets across the company's right of way if the interests of the community demanded it.

Kent Is Much Elated. Now, on top of this, Commissioner Kentomes to the front with an ordinance in which mmediate action is authorized. Holding the ecord of the Council proceedings for 1885. mmediate action is authorized. Holding the record of the Council proceedings for 1885-86 tenderly in his hands yesterday, the Com-

'86 tenderly in his hands yesterday, the Commissioner said:

"This is the biggest thing we have yet sprung in this controversy. I was confident some such action had been taken by the Council, but was unable to find the record until today. Under this authority, if necessary, these streets could be at once opened across the tracks, but we don't want to do anything of the kind if it is possible to avoid it. Besides we are bound not to make any move until after the conference of Aug. 26. It is worth something, however, to know one is right and has legal license to take the course spoken of

Owing to the absence of Mayor Swilt from his office yesterday there was no opportunity to inform him of the important discovery.

The work on the removal of the Van Buren street viaduct went forward yesterday with gratifying energy. The report that the road would keep only three or four men at work on it for dilatory purposes was incorrect. There were at work on it yesterday not less than twenty-five men, including several of the most expert machinists and bridge-builders in the city, and the scorching heat of the s in the city, and the scorehing heat of the eather seemed simply to encourage them in heir work. The frame work at the west end the viaduct has melted away, and the rapid

Position of the Road. The Illinois Central yesterday issued the ollowing statement regarding its position: opened and put in use a street cts the land and right of way of

MISS BAENZIGER RECEIVES AN INJURY.

While at the Armour Drill Corps Camp She Receives a Broken Leg. Miss Carrie Baenziger is at the Michael Reese Hospital suffering from a broken leg. She is a member of the Armour Drill Corps, which returned from camp at Lake Beulah, Wis. last night. Miss Baenziger went into camp with the organization ten days ago, and while running through the camp ground Tuesday she tripped over one of the guy lines of a tent, the fall resulting in the break ing of one of the bones between the ankle and the knee. The injury was immediately attended to by Dr. Ada Fowler, the camp surgeon, and Wednesday morning the patient was removed to Chicago.

services in camp.

The girls will return to Chicago today after a ten days' outing. Yesterday's dinner in camp was a happy one. As a guest at one of the big tables was W. C. Hateley, who has a cottage at Lake Beulah. Mr. Hateley has

Electrical Street Sprinklers.

Miss Baenziger, who has a strong and rich

soprano voice, led the singing at the vesper

mus suits in the Superior Court yesterday against the city to compel the payment of judgments entered by default this week. The aggregate amount of the demand is \$133,144 for gas are amount of the dema

Grounds and Transportation, on Games an Prizes, on Music, on Printing, Advertising and Program, and on Finance have been selected from among those Republicans besitted to perform the various duties devolving upon such committees with the greatest de gree of efficiency, and as those committees a

time who goes to the picnic.

The speakers who are sure to be there are Horace Clark of Mattoon, William E. Mason of Chicago, A. J. Hopkins of Aurora, George Willits of Chicago, W. G. Cochran, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives; George E. Adams of Chicago, Dr. Joseph Robbens of Ouisay and Caleb A Taylor of Robbens of Quincy, and Caleb A. Taylor of Pennsylvania, and the three possibilities, the Governors, who are expected to attend.

The complete program of races and prizes

prize, one oozen capinets, presented by A. Scholl.

Young women's race-First prize, silk umbrella, presented by M. Rothschild & Co.; second prize, one-pound bottle "White Rose Extract," presented by P. F. Schaefer & Co.

Married women's race-First prize, rocking chair, presented by A. H. Revell & Co.; second prize, one-dozen "Schaefer's Headache Cure," presented by P. F. Schaefer & Co.

Boys' race, 14 years and under-First prize, set of boxing gloves, presented by A. G. Spalding & Co.; second prize, pocketknife, presented by Aivis M. Kepsie & Bro., No. 105 West Taylor, Young men's race-Prize, gold-headed care, presented by "The Fair."

SECOND PART. Fat men's race, 200 pounds and over—Prize, silk hat; presented by A. Bishop & Co.
Married men's race—First prize, pair patent leather shoes, presented by Cutler Shoe company; second price, pair of shoes, presented by

ny; second price, pair of snoes, presented by H. Chambertain.
Idermen's race—First prize. leather covered k umbrella, presented by E. F. Rennacker & ; second prize, one dozen fine cabinets, preted by Schiller Studio, Schiller Theater Build-

Club race, members of marching club only—
irst prize, uniform suit, presented by Willoughy, Hill & Co.; second prize, silk umbrella, preonted by H. E. Sterns; third prize, a handsome
ouch, from a West Side friend.
County and city employes' race—First prize,
old watch, presented by J. Franks; second prize,
air of pants, presented by Faultless Pants comany.

## MONSTER EXCURSION FROM ELGIN.

One-Third of the Population Comes to Chicago for an Outing.

One-third of the population of the City of Elgin will arrive in Chicago this morning on the watch factory excursion. Five thousand tickets were sold some days ago, and as many more were ordered, half of which were rapthe big tables was W. C. Hateley, who has a cottage at Lake Beulah. Mr. Hateley has been kind to the campers, having given them the daily use of his steam yacht Garnet.

The drill corps gave a successful entertainment at the Lake Beulah Hotel Monday night, at East Troy Thursday night, and Mukwonago last night.

dily taken up. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad agent at Elgin has been furnished 125 coaches, to be made up into special trains to carry the 7,500 excursionists who have already provided themselves with tickets. The first train will leave Elgin at 7 o'clock this morning and others will follow in ern railroad agent at Elgin has been furnished 125 coaches, to be made up into spewho have already provided themselves with

Nearly all the factories in Elgin will close for today, including the National Watch Case National Watch, Cutter & Crossette Shirt factory, Ludlow shoe factory, Cook's Publishing house, and others. The excursion was arranged by a committee appointed from each room of the watch factory. The rate secured was 40 cents for the round trip, the usual fair being \$2.40.

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consisting of a watch that and ribotoms, the case factory men wear a miniature watch case, and the shirt factory excursionists special shirt, worn Chinese fashion for the occasion. Arrangements have been made with the Chicago street car companies to have special cars at the Wells street depot for Lincoln Park. Twelve hundred tickets for the Christerics Columbus, wholester the Milwaylor.