THOUSANDS AT PARK DURING THE EVENING

View to Hear Addresses and See Fireworks.

Is Formally Turned Over to Public by carpets of velvety green. B. D. Connelly, and Is Unveiled by Young Ladies.

The formal dedication of Long View park yesterday was a most auspicious opening of the park, and the people of the city showed in no uncertain time. Among those of our former way their gratitude for the gift, appreciation of the beauties of the tract, word, was one who was chief execu-



C. F. GAETJER, Who, as Superintendent, Had Charge of Details.

approvel of the work done by the park to humanity's call, Hon. Bailey Davenboard. There were hundreds of peothe at the park in the afternoon, and last evening the crowds thronged every part of the 40 acre tract. It is difficult to estimate the number who enjoyed the elaborate display of fire Cora McKown, and in a moment its works, but the number is conservatively placed by many at 15,000. For many of those present it was the first visit to the park in some time, and on every side was expressed aston- and its beauty and the charm it adds prevenent and it was soon in shape ishment at the transformation brought to that portion of the park was the as one of the rest places in the city. dent C. F. Gaetjer.

Every slope and knoll on the grounds was covered with people, and hundreds gathered about the Daven Bright Vales," an original anthem port memorial fountain where the evening program was held.

J. W. Parker Presides.

John W. Parker presided at the gled Banner." evening exercises which opened at o'clock. Following a selection by tac ladies' chorus of 100 voices under the direction of E. L. Philbrook, the chair man introduced B. D. Connelly, who on Lehalf of the Misses Catherine and Naomi Davenport, formally presented the memorial fountain to the city, Give Fountain to City.

Mr. Connelly, in his presentation

speech spoke as follows: "The marvelous growth of our pop ulous cities is a constant source of wonder and admiration to travelers in western hemisphere; to the American citizen it appeals with ever recurring pride; the spirit of the Angle-Saxon continually finds expression in something new and original The magnificent sky-scraper that rears its lofty head high above the busy thoroughfares of commerce and houses within its granite walls, armies of human beings, is but one evidence of modern metropolitan enterprise The chief glory of our present day metropolis is not confined to beautiful architecture and bold ideas which reach their fruition in palatial struc-

Get in Line. There's Something Doing.

Pursuing our usual custom of never carrying over patterns from one season to another, and finding ourselves with a few very choice patterns, we have decided to transfer them from our cases to your backs, at reductions that would tempt anybody wearing good clothes.

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Elks Building, 109 Eightenth St. time Mr. Jackson says that there are . "We made your father's Clothes."

ures. No city, large or small, is conidered abreast of the times without is outdoor parks, where humanity may find relief from the cares of day in our crowded cities these are absowell-being of the inhabitants. A day n the parks is a rare treat to the hildren of the tenement districts. The growing increase in the number of parks and pleasure grounds is an vidence of the paternal care and in-People of the City Throng Long terest taken by our city fathers in the public good. A beautiful park tends to elevate the moral tone of a community, as well as to minister to its physical welfare and comfort. There s something restful, peaceful and FOUNTAIN IS PRESENTED quieting in a close communion with nature amid surroundings of flowers, heavily foliaged-trees and spreading

Sketch of Davenport. "We meet today to celebrate the opening-the dedication of this park of Long View. We owe a debt of gra!itude to those who made it possible for you and me to enjoy this beauty spot, and their memory should be revered by this community for all citizens, whose name is still a byinterest in the park movement, and tive of this city during the trying times of the civil war, from 1861 to 866. Later he was again called to serve in the same capacity. His entire life was closely associated with the progress and up-building of this community. He built the original railroad to Black Hawk's Watch lower, thus giving our citizens easy access to that noted historic spot, and within our city were those afforded by his broad acres and wooded hills. His immediate relatives residing in our sister city on the lowa shore have seen fit to establish as a lasting me his beautiful fountain. And now Mr. woman and child who shall in the future enter these grounds, this fountain as a lasting and fitting tribute and | Ornament Is Unveiled.

As Mr. Connelly concluded his remarks, the fountain, which had been draped in flags, was gracefully unattended the evening exercises and veiled by the Misses Cora Gaetjer and spray was shining brilliantly in the ed at Rock Island arsenal. glare of the red fire lighted at the under the park board and Superinten- subject of much comment during the

As the fountain was being unveiled, written as an apostrophe to Long View park by Robert Rexdale, and et to the music of "The Star Span-

Beautiful Pyrotechnics.

The patriotic selection by the band concluded the exercises, and the fireworks display, in charge of F. G. Young, was the concluding feature of in Rock Island and there was much we hours there was a constant dis ets bursting in the air at once, How System Was Built.

ddress of the afternoon at the park save a statement of the work that satisfaction and pride in seeing so ject, saying that it was a work of love

who had done the work of building and the speaker paid a high tribute

Garnsey square, but neither were worthy of the name of park as Spencer equare was about filled with water paring the park as it is at present. and refuse, in fact it was used as a sort of a public dumping place. A stone quarry had been dug in the very middle of it. Garnsey square was in as bad condition, being covered with gravel and unfit for anything to grow in. The Citizens' Improvement association, organized in 1887, took up he work of educating the people to the needs of a public park and the city council was at last brought into he scheme and promised to spend a sum of \$1,400 in the improvement of the two parks. Spencer square was aken in hand first and filled up to the proper grade and made into a real Mr. Jackson approached the Hon. Ben T. Cable, who was at that time a candidate for congress, and asked bim to aid in securing ornauents for the park, with the result that a fountain worth more than \$2. 000 was ordered at once. From that time on the ornaments for the place

came in quantities and at the present

very few parks of its size in the

world that are as beautiful as it.

lutely necessary to the health and Mrs. P. A. Willis Dies Suddenly During the Night at Her Home in Port Byron.

Husband Working in the Country the Time-Heart Trouble and Asthma Held Cause.

Mrs. Ella L. Willis, wife of P. A. Willis, a well known carpenter of Port Byron, died suddenly during Thursday night while alone in the house. Her body was found yesterday afternoon when neighbors, who had become aiarmed at her failure to appear about the premises, broke open the house. Dr. Bruner, who was summened, said death had taken place several hours before the remains were found.

The husband had gone to work in the country Thursday morning and during the afternoon Mrs. Willis attended a meeting of the W. C. T. U. and in the evening was present at prayer meeting. She returned home with neighbors and was in her usual health and in a cheerful frame of mind when last seen.

Inquest Is Held.

Ceroner Eckhart was called to Port Byron and held an inquest in the for years the only pleasure grounds evening. The verdic: was that death was due to heart failure and asthma, with which deceased had suffered for some time.

Mrs. Willis was born at Garden Plain, Whiteside county, Ill., Nov. 3, morial to our late fellow townsman, 1852, and was married to Mr. Willis at Fulton, Del., Jan. 15, 1874. She 'nairman, ladies and gentlemen, in leaves beside her husband two sons, schalf of the Misses Naomi L. and Ralph of Aurora and Earl of Chicago. Catharine Davenport of Davenport. The funeral will be held at the Con owa, I her by present to the city of gregational church at Port Byron to Rock Island, and to every man, morrow at 10:30 a, m., with interment in the village cemetery.

said that the greatest pride he has in memorial to a man whose heart and it is through the fact that so much of church for which a small fee will be hand were always open to the public, it represents individuals who donated and who was ever ready to respond beautiful ornaments with a generosity unsurpassed in his knowledge, Among the gifts and ornaments spoken of it particular were the statue of Black Hawk given by Otis J. Skinner of Chicago a one time resident of the city and one greatly interested in its welfare while he lived, and the large brass eagle given by the men employ-

The work done at Garnsey square moment of the unveiling. The four- was about the same. The citizens of tain is indeed a beautiful ornament, the city responded heartily to the

Public Very Generous. The next thing in the line of civic in provement was the work on Long he ladies' chorus sang "Ye Hills and View park. The land was donated to the city on the condition that it be used as a public park and that the police see that it be kept in order and that here never be any liquor sold on the grounds. The speaker grew very earnest and directed his remarks directly at the aldermen who were make their home in Davenport. scated on the stand behind him. Two years ago the park board was created HIGH TEMPERATURE and from that time on the work of he day's events. The display was making a fine park out of the Long one of the most beautiful ever seen View tract has proceeded with undiminished zeal. The park board first praise for Mr. Young from the thou-asked the aid of the city council and ands who enjoyed the exhibition. For secured a promise of \$1,250 if the peo- cial record showing 94 at 2 p. m. and ple of the city would raise enough 93 at 3 p. m. play of every sort of fireworks, and to make the total \$2,500. The response it times there were a half dozen rock- from the people was very general as the figures that Mr. Jackson read in regard to the amounts that were sub-Hon, William Jackson in the closing scribed. There were 190 different perons who pledged themselves for dif- Island. ferent sums from \$150 down to \$10. was necessary to prepare it for the and the wonderful part of it was that public and also the work contemplated nearly every cent pledged was colfor the future for the improvement lected, showing the real interest taken

of the park. He said that he felt great in the movement of the board. Money has been pouring in ever since and many people gathered to accept the the work that has been accomplished park on behalf of the citizens of Rock in two short years is remarkable. Island. He then told of the spirit Lakes have been built, water falls that had animated the commissioners made, roads laid all over the park and while they were at work on the pro- a corner set aside for the special amusement of the children, besides entirely and that it was done for the planting and caring for a vast amount ising generation, the children who of shrubbery. Individuals figured in ere coming on to take the places the ornaments for Long View the eft vacant by the deaths of those same as they did with Spencer square

to Henry Horst who donated the fine Mr. Jackson gave a brief history of sun dial and to the Misses Davenport se parks of the city since they came who gave the new fountain which was into exitsence about 1887. At that unveiled in the evening yesterday, He time there were Spencer square and also complimented Park Commissioner C. F. Gaetjer for the efficient service he has rendered the city in pre

> Cafe Is Proposed. He then took up the matter of future improvements and said that the commission at present has in mind the placing of a cafe on the hill top

> mere suppers and refreshments may be served. In his opinion the park would then furnish a place of rest for the old people, a place for rest and education of the younger people and a place of the utmost pleasure for the children.

> Throughout his talk Mr. Jackson's ace was one continual beam of pleas ure and he talked like one inspired His enthusiasm in the work and the pleasure he felt in dedicating it to the purpose it was intended for showed in every line in his face and every movement he made. He will probably cornt it one of the happiest days it

> > River Riplets.

The Silver Crescent was north and Columbia was up from the north. He The Silver Crescent made an after-

oon trip to Campbell's island yesterlay going up through the Meline lock and inside of the dam. There were about 150 on board, most of them eing women and children. The stage of water was 11.70 at

m. and 11.75 at noon. This afternoon the Columbia went on the regular Saturday afternoon trip o Muscatine and will return tonight eaving on the through trip to Bur 80DY FOUND BY NEIGHBORS ington after the return about 11

clock. The steamer Quincy was down from St. Paul this morning. The travel down the river is nothing compared with that up and there were not many passengers on board but there was large amount of freight.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

[Society news, written or telephoned to the society editor of The Argus, will be gladly received and published. But in either case the identity of the sender must be made known, to insure reliability. Written notices must bear signature and address.]

W. C. T. U. Will Give Program .-A program and sociable under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be given Tuesday evening in the parlors of Broadway Presbyterian church, the proceeds to go toward the water barrel fund. Mrs. Frank Corcoran will give a reading, "The Bachelor's Reverie." which will be illustrated with tableaux. Miss Merle Hurst will be the pianist and Homer Hinkley will take the part of the bachelor. The other characters will be taken as follows: First love, Miss Helen McLean; school girl, Miss Jessle Thatcher country girl, Miss Clara Wakefield tennis girl, Miss Florence McCandless; the girl from the golden west, Miss Marie Tremann; co-ed girl, Miss Edna Carl; daughter of the regiment girl Miss Helen Krell; the twins Misses Nina and Hazel Munger; yachting girl, Miss Julia Crawford; naid from Holland, Miss Mabel Smith chrysanthemum girl, Miss Florence Schneider; maid of the Red Cross, Miss Merle Hurst; Merry Widow Miss Mary Crissman, and the bride, Miss Laura Marquis. Refreshments will be served on the lawn of the for the program.

Farewell Reception to Pastor .- The nembers of the Edgewood Baptist church last evening at the church gave a farewell reception to their pastor, Graham and N. P. Tucker, and Mr. show for the robbery. Stoutmeyer sang several selections Refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. Stoutmeyer will leave Wednesday for his home at Onarga, Ill., for a visit before taking up post- Toronto, Canada. Worcester, Mass.

Neimeyer-Lieanau.-Rev. Granville H Sherwood, rector of Trinity Epis copal church, Thursday evening at the rectory officiated at the marriage of Mics Selma Licanan to Louis Neimeyer, both of Davenport. They will

MARK FOR SEASON

season was set this afternoon, the offi-

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Saloon Notice. Roast beef and lunch at Dressen place tonight, 1700 Fourth avenue.



outh. The Quincy was down and the Sporting Goods Store,

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

RATIFICATION

Chairman W. C. Maucker of the Democratic County Committee at Work.

A DEMONSTRATION

To Be Spontaneous and Informal in Character-Candidates Expected.

ready taken steps looking to a ratification in Rock Island of the nomination of Bryan and Kern, and prospects are that it will occur not later than the middle of the coming week. Wednes lay evening Douglas Pattison is booked to speak here, and it may be that the same date will suit the plans now under way. The purpose is, however, to invite all three democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, which includes John P. McGoorty and . Hamilton Lewis as well as Mr. Pat-

To Be Spontaneous,

The plan that is in mind is for a pontaneous demonstration, including street parade and speech making and a general jollification, the idea being to make it as informal as possible.

IS HELD UP AND ROBBED

Charles Fry Is Attacked by Robbers on

Thirtieth Street. Charles Fry, who lives at 120% Twenty-ninth street, was held up and robbed of his watch and money last night about 12 o'clock while on his way home from down town. The hold-up occurred at about Sixth avenue and Thircharged, no admission being charged tieth street, when two men sprang out of the shadows along the sidewalk and snatched his watch away from him. One of them produced a revolver and demanded his money. He fought them, but was getting decidedly the worst of the encounter, when two street car Rev. J. H. Stoutmeyer. The affair was men approached and took a hand in very informal. Music was given by a the affair. The robbers at once fled. trio composed of Mr. Stoutmeyer, John leaving Fry with a bruised arm to

PERSONAL POINTS.

James Gauley, Jr., left yesterday for

Alderman C. J. Smith and wife have eturned from Denver, bearing the Mrs. Belle Cain of Tucson, Ariz., is isiting her father, W. B. Pettit, George R. Shocker has returned

from a trip to St. Paul and Minne Mr. and Mrs. James Gauley have gone to Deep River, Iowa, for an ex

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hayden left to-

day for a short vacation visit to I oskey, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and hild leave Tuesday via Quebec for 10 weeks' stay in England.

Mrs. J. S. Freeman left this morning to join her husband at Delaven, Wis. where they will remain several weeks. S. L. Stafford, who was injured in street car accident nearly two weeks ago, is reported by the attending phy ician to be improving.

Miss Clara Boughton, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city, left last night for Wichita, Kano spend two months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor are expected home tomorrow evening hav ing had to postpone their trip to De troit because of Mrs. O'Connor's be coming ill at Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. Marion Humphreys re turned Thursday night from William Bay on Lake Geneva where they were in camp for several weeks, Mr., Humph reys going there from Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Frank Young of Ridgeway, Mo s visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott on her way home, having been called here by the sickness and death of he mother, Mrs. Isabelle Buckley of Edg-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Pettit of Se attle, Wash., are visiting with relatives in the city. Next week they go to Providence, R. I., Mr. Petrit being a delegate to the bank clerks' national convention.

BURIED ALIVE Oquawka Bcy Is Covered by Dirt While

Digging for Ground Hog. Marcellus Galbraigh, aged 12, the son of a prominent farmer near Oquawka, was killed yesterday afternoon near his home while digging for a ground his home while digging for a ground hog. The trench he had dug caved in 8 on him, and he was dead before rescuers could remove him from the hole

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at

he city clerk's office Rock Island, Ill., until Monday July 13, 1908 at 5 o'clock p. m. for remodeling city hall. Plans and specifications on file at the city lerk's office. Certified check in mount of \$250 to accompany each bid. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Rock Island, Ill., July 2, 1908. M. T. RUDGREN.



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My little boy, four years old, had a lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea emedy which cured him and believe hat saved his life .- William H. Strol- ARGUS.

ing, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is n doubt but this remedy saves the lives severe attack of dysentery. We had of many children each year. Give it with easter oil according to the plainwo physicians; both of them gave printed directions and a cure is cer-We then gave him Chamber- tain. For sale by all druggists.

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