

most eminent scientists of the world. As it is, our fellow Iowan and distinguished pioneer in the field of glaciology narrowly escaped making one of the half dozen great geological discoveries of the Nineteenth century—the establishment of the fact of the complexity of the Glacial Period.

It so happens that the two thick drift sheets which cover Capitol Hill are the youngest and the oldest but one of a succession of five great glacial mantles, the intermediary sheets being absent. Now, the bridge, of which a view is given in the accompanying plate, joins two unrivaled sections on opposite sides of the Court Avenue speedway. The south abutment rests on the more remote drift sheet and the deposits beneath; while the north end of the span abuts the more recent drift deposit.

The arch not only spans a fine boulevard but it connects the two glacier-dropped beds which in point of time are separated by thousands upon thousands of years. Geologically this noble structure spans, as it were, the Glacial Period as does the rainbow the heavens. It is fitting that a majestic monument should mark the positions of the famous McGee Drift sections, which first gave definite clue to the conception of a multiple Ice Age. It is especially appropriate that Iowa should in so artistic a manner and in so permanent a form commemorate such unique event.

MILITARY NOTICE.

The signers of the article of agreement to form a rifle company in Jackson county, are requested to meet at the store of A. G. Clark in Andrew, November 9, 1844, at 2.00 p. m. for the purpose of choosing officers, to agree upon a uniform, and the transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary. A punctual attendance is earnestly requested by

MANY SOLDIERS.

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