

down the steep incline and slide far out over the water sinking at last and leaving their occupants floundering, swimming and thoroughly enjoying the experience. A short distance out in the lake is a platform and diving board for the use of those bathers who do not care to use toboggans or who tire of them.

That large building to the left with the Moorish towers is the auditorium, which can seat 9,000 people without crowding, and has held an audience of 15,000. In the winter it is used as a skating rink, and in the summer for a bicycle school, roller skating rink and for various conventions.

Behind this high fence which extends from the convention hall to the bath house is a large and handsome athletic park, with a grand stand and all the appointments where base ball, foot ball and other games are contested. An enclosed promenade extends backward from the auditorium proper, about an eighth of a

mile and completes the enclosure of the grounds. And up above there is one of the longest roller coasters in America. It reaches well out over the water on the lake side. One can take an excursion of a quarter of a mile upon it, and as the boy remarked, "you can do it quicker than you can stand still."

We face about and retrace our steps, taking the path along side the trolley car track. First we come to the depot, just beyond is the electric station where the dynamos are on exhibition. To the right we see the long row of booths where all sorts of trinkets, edibles and soft drinkables are for sale. A central object in the great collection of buildings is the elevated band stand with the electric tower rising from its top and farther down in the grounds we come to the great Phoenix wheel with its wire cars wherein the passengers are carried up and brought

down safely and easily and from which, when the top of the wheel is reached one obtains a view of lake and shores that will never fade from memory. Here too, is the Merry-go-round, that never failing source of delight to the children; the Razzle dazzle and beyond is the grove with its tables and seats under the trees with happy picnickers eating and enjoying their dinners.

And here is the Zoo. First is the bear pit with the droll bruins capering and playing about. A little farther on is a bear cage where a pair of fine black fellows trot around teasing for peanuts, candy, cake, or almost any old thing that you choose to fling them. Then we come to a colony of playful and active squirrels, and next to claim our attention are the prairie dogs and other animals too numerous to mention. There are parrots and parrots, bright of wing and harsh of voice, there are birds of various plumage and from various

