

The Fairmount Zoological Gardens of Philadelphia.—Animals from the West Wanted.

It gives us great pleasure to publish the communication of Gen. Brisbin this morning in reference to the Zoological Society and Gardens of Philadelphia. With so clear and comprehensive a statement of the character and wants of the great Society of Philadelphia, words from us are unnecessary to set them forth. All we do is to cheerfully lend all the aid in our power to a work which is of national interest and importance, and to ask the Press of the West to give the widest possible publicity to Gen. Brisbin's call for the wild and rare animals of which the West is so full. If the matter should happen to come under the notice of Prof. F. V. Hayden, we would thank him, in behalf of the Philadelphians whom he loves so well, to accompany Gen. Brisbin's article into all papers within his reach, with a personal appeal to his hosts of friends in the Western States and Territories to swell contributions to the Fairmount Gardens from the mountain regions, which are so richly stored with rare specimens of the animal creation.

We wish our Mormon friends would take hold of this matter, and we make a special appeal to Brigham Young to call on his generous-minded people to send a whole menagerie from Utah alone. It would be quite characteristic of these Mormon "barbarians," if they should do this as a voluntary offering to a great work which is to have a close connection with the celebration of the National Centennial.

It will be seen by those who cannot afford voluntary contributions to the Zoological Gardens, as well as by those who can, that General Brisbin is ready to pay a fair price for all specimens. We bespeak a universal response to his appeal from our own State, and we are sure that Gen. Brisbin will receive the same thing from all parts of the Trans-Missouri region. — Omaha Herald.

The Zoological Society of Philadelphia.

WILD ANIMALS OF THE WEST FOR FAIRMOUNT GARDENS.

OMAHA BARRACKS, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30, 1873. Dr. Geo. L. Miller,

I have received a letter from Mr. John J. Ridgway, Secretary of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia, requesting me to assist him in collecting for the Fairmount Garden some wild animals of the West. As your paper is extensively read both in Nebraska and the territories I know no better way of reaching persons who would be likely to have such animals than through the columns of the Herald.

The Philadelphia Society desires to procure, with as little delay as possible, all kinds of rare and curious birds, beasts, fishes and reptiles, from the West. Those most desired are Coons, Badgers, Foxes, Wolves, Beaver, Elk, Antelope, Deer, Buffalo, Grizzly, Cinnamon and Black Bear, Ducks, Geese, Cranes, Partridges, Pheasants and Eagles. The highest cash price will be paid for any of the above animals or birds. Persons having them to dispose of will please correspond with me and I will send or authorize some one to examine them, and if found worthy of a place in the garden they will be purchased. All officers of the army and citizens of the West are respectfully requested to donate animals to the Garden, and to give me information where rare and curious beasts or birds can be obtained. Mr. T. E. Siskels, superintendent Union Pacific road, has kindly directed the agents of his road to forward, free of charge, all animals or birds for the Zoological Society directed to me at Omaha. Agents, baggage-men, and brakemen who will feed and take care of animals or birds while at their stations or on the trains, will be liberally paid by me for their services on the arrival of the trains at Omaha and the safe delivery of the animals or birds to P. P. Shelby. Persons sending forward animals or birds without a price being agreed upon before they are shipped, will receive a check from me for their value. A letter should be put in mail the day before the animal is started, and the name and address of the writer plainly written. The value of all animals and birds is fixed by competent judges at lib-

eral rates, but no person will be paid an inordinate price, however rare the specimen may be.

The Zoological Society of Philadelphia desires to collect at their garden prior to July 4th, 1873, the largest and finest museum of animals, birds, fish and reptiles on the globe, and they will throw open to the world their great collection during the Centennial celebration of American Independence. Any person sending me an animal or rare bird will be sent a pass entitling them to free entry into the Garden at any time they may visit Philadelphia during the next three years, and including the Centennial Celebration.

The Society have this year sent out a ship and despatched agents to various parts of the world to collect animals and birds, and they will spare neither money nor pains to make their Garden worthy the support of all Americans and a pride and honor to the nation.

Will you please state the substance of this letter in an article in the Herald, or you can print the letter if it does not occupy too much of your space.

JAMES S. BRISBIN, U. S. Army. — Omaha Herald.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 10, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- Achison J, Allen E, Blazard M J, Baltersan H, Bird B, Barnes E, Brown L, Brown E, Collins M, Chalders L H, Conley J A, Cummings L, Chugg J, Clark A A, Cole A, Corbin A, Day L J, Dick J, Duret E, Day P, Folger S, Fox S E, Fulmer M V, Furnan M M, Frost L 2, Givens M S, Gibbons F, Grant A, Hood S, Hall K M, Jenkins J, Jensen M J, Jones R C, Jones E J, Jones E F, Lewis F B, Lowe E, Long A, Millard W, Moss J B, Morgan A, Martin Mrs, Marsh A, Mumplard A, Miller A, McGill J, Nillon J C, Osterlin J, Pullen H, Priest M A, Parker E, Pratt E, Pagdon A, Pitterson B, Reynolds R W 4, Richards R, Reiter S, Richards M, Reed J, Sanders N, Shimines A, Sprague H, Simmons A, Smith J R, Smith J, Smith J, Taylor P, Vincent C, Warren A, Whiting H, Woodbury H, William E 2, Young J

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

- Abrahams L, Ahag D B, Armstrong L, Blair J S, Bowman W H, Brooks W J, Bussignano N, Blow R T, Brady P, Branberg Jno, Beck J A, Brunswick J M, Buckring H, Bristol Geo, Busey Geo, Bowerman H, Burkhardt H J, Beaumont T J, Barnes Chas, Brewster C H, Brown Jno, Brown C M, Brown T, Brown T J, Brown B, Brown M D, Barkers Bros, Bolts Mr, Brooks Mr, Bruce Mr, Budain Mr, Cowley W, Courad W K, Calton Wm, Cuse P, Campbell S, Cammins Jno, Clancey Jno, Clark J S & Co, Christensen J, Clark J H, Clark E M 2, Cole F, Carleson C P, Carter A, Donahue T, Draper J M 2, Doollittle Jno, Loan F, Derby F B, Evans Jas, Ellis J B, Euhann Jno, Ericson J P, Emery G T, English C, Eodys Chs, Ellsworth A, Elzger A F, Emory A, Estes Dr, Eldredge E, Fuller R C, Fitzgerald J, Fletcher J, Fisher J A, Featherston Jno, Firbs Jno, Fitzgerald A J, Gray H, Gessler F C, Gurley A, Gail Mr, Hudson W H, Howe Wm, Hapgood W P, Henery Jno, Harrison T H, Hartman P, Horne J P, Hughes H, Husler Geo, Hall G W, Hendry G F, Handy C D, Humphrey C, Horn C, Harrington B, Hall, Rose & Co, Hodge & J, Illington W, Johnson W S 4, James W C, James W F, Johnson J S, Johnson J H, Jensen H, Johnson A, Sigfridson O, Stemmer M, Schreem M, Sharp M F, Shuman L, Shepherd Jno, Sears Jno, Short J A 2, Sorenson J, Shoate H, Stringham Goo, Suow G W, Shaw E W 2, Sudworth D, Stanton D W, Smith W H, Smith W P, Smith J, Smith C W, Tonsley T, Tibbets R, Taylor M, Townsend J L, Thirkill Chas, Peterson A, Valentine Jas, Vandyko Mr, Ward R, Widderson R, Witting O, Winters M C, Whesler J G, Wait Jno, White Geo, Webb Mr, Wells H, Wilson F, Whitehead C, Webb O, Witherill Capt, White A, Oliver M

- Grulliam R, Gregnar J, Gibson J W, Grening Jno, Gosney Jas, Otterson H, Powell Wm, Pollock Wm, Parker J K, Wallace A H, Wasseroozill 2, White Dell, Williams RM, Williams D

HELD FOR POSTAGE. Miss Salina A Charles, St John, Utah; B F Cook, Grantsville, Utah; Thos Spiekens, King City, Mo; W Griffiths, Silver City, Utah; W L Mitchell, Echo City, Utah; Geo N Whittman, Bridgeport, Cal; Jos S Huntington, Padon City. Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised. J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

PIOCHE, Nev., 9.—A Frenchman named Dan Moriarty was killed at five o'clock this p.m., by the falling of eighty feet down the Raymond and Ely winze; he lived to be brought up, but expired immediately.

BINGHAM, 8.—Chas. H. Flackskom shot Adolph P. T. Hule, in the neck this afternoon; cause, mining dispute. The wound is not dangerous. Flackskom was arrested by constable McGinty.

PROVO, 13.—The two days meetings opened on Saturday at 10 a.m. The President and party not having arrived, the meeting was opened by Prest. Smoot, followed by Bishop Myron Tanner. After benediction by W. N. Dusenberry the meeting adjourned to 2 p.m. The afternoon meeting was opened by President Orson Hyde, followed by Elder Erastus Snow.

Meeting adjourned to Sunday morning.

Sunday morning the meeting opened at 10 a.m., by Elder Brigham Young jr., followed by Elders Geo. Q. Cannon, Wilford Woodruff, concluding with a historical address of considerable length by Geo. A. Smith. In the afternoon the first speaker was L. W. Hancock, of St. George, followed by Jos. Young, John Taylor and Geo. A. Smith, of Salt Lake.

The party will remain to attend the grand ball and dedication of the court house to-morrow night.

SCHOOL FURNITURE, ETC.—The firm of A. H. Andrews & Co., of Chicago, manufacturers of school furniture and apparatus, have long been known as one of the foremost houses in this line in the country, Mr. Edward Kimball, representing the firm, is now in the city, for the purpose of showing, to our school trustees, teachers and others interested in education, the school desks and apparatus manufactured by Messrs. Andrews & Co.

We have examined this furniture and the leading articles of the apparatus with interest and care, and are convinced that the articles are the best that have ever been offered in this market.

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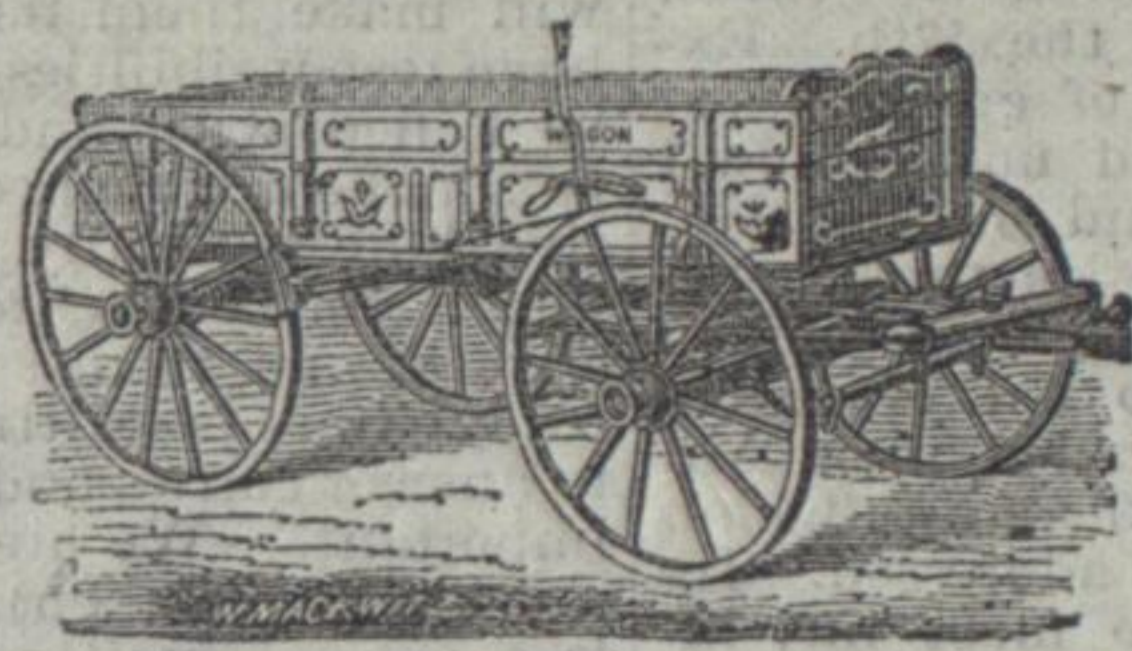
Camp's outline maps are also published by this firm. We notice that prominent and experienced educators pronounce them the best maps ever published for the school room. "Magnificent" is the strong and inclusive word selected by the Professor of Geography of the State Normal School of Michigan, in describing their brilliancy, accuracy, delicacy and beauty.

Both Old and New England buy the school furniture manufactured by this house and these goods can be heartily commended to the attention of persons now in the City, attending the Conference of the Teachers' Association, and the Agricultural Fair.

Mr. Kimball is staying at the Townsend House.

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In the 20th Ward of this city, on Oct. 7, 1873, MARY ALICE, daughter of John and Matilda Losetta Axton, aged 11 months and 17 days. Mill. Star., please copy.

At Deptford, Lon-on, Sept. 11, of consumption, JOHN HOAZ PERRY, aged 18 years, 3 months and 13 days. He lived and died a good Latter-day Saint.—Mill. Star.

At Liverpool, Sept. 9th, of convulsions, ANN JANE, youngest daughter of John and Elizabeth Jones, aged 2 years, 4 months and 19 days.—Mill. Star.

ELECTRICITY.—We understand that Dr. Russel has practiced for many years in England as an Electrician with great success, and according to reports has, since his residence in this city in July last, made some permanent cures of cases of Paralysis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia of five years' standing and upwards. See his advertisement in our columns. We are also informed that Dr. Russel, who is a Professor of Anatomy, intends giving a course of lectures on the Science of Electricity and Anatomy, during the ensuing winter. ds&wle

PURE ARTICLES.—All the articles manufactured by Steele & Price, Chicago and St. Louis, are composed of the purest materials. The Company take special pride in having their goods of the very best quality. Their Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder has maintained its reputation for purity and goodness for the last seven years, while their Dr. Price's Special Flavorings, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., are said to be unequalled by anything of the kind in the market. ds&wle

ELECTRICITY IS LIFE.—Dr. Russel, P. A. Residence, First South St., third block east of Theatre. w37 1m

ESTRAYED.

A LIGHT red COW, white spots in forehead, one hip lower than the other, brand d. The finder will be rewarded by bringing her to HANS CHEESEN, ds&wle 16th Ward Bench.

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I HAVE in my possession the following described animals, which if not claimed by Tuesday, October 21, 1873, will be sold at the Estray Pound, at 1 o'clock p.m. at Centreville: One bay HORSE, seven or eight years old, some white on hind feet, brand on left shoulder resembling a star diamond. One dapp'e roan HORSE, MU E, four years old, three white feet, no brands, shod all round. O. KILBOURN, ds&wle 11th Ward Bench.

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NOTICE.

All persons now working on what they call the Captain Jack lode, are hereby forbid working on or trespassing on the same, as said mine belongs to the undersigned and is known as the first extension westerly of the Yosemite lode, in West Mountain Mining District, Bingham Canyon. SAMUEL JENKINS, JOHN MELLON, RALPH JENKINS, DAVID JENKINS. June 23rd, 1873. w1

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