

GREATER ZOO FOR GREATER NEW YORK.

It Will Be Near the Southern End of Beautiful Bronx Park.

Largest in Area of Any Similar Garden in the World and Better Fitted.

FREE TO ALL SIX DAYS A WEEK.

Only a Short Distance from It Will Be the Botanical Gardens, of Which Prof. Nathaniel L. Britton Will Be Director.

Bronx Park has been selected as the site for the proposed new Zoo by the directors of the New York Zoological Society, and yesterday the Executive Committee made formal application to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for the allotment of ground. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of General Anson G. McCook, W. M. K. Olcott and Comptroller Fitch.

Plans for many of the buildings are ready and when the necessary \$200,000 has been subscribed no time will be lost in making the southern end of Bronx Park the great zoological garden in the world.

During the past five months the officers of the Zoological Society have made an exhaustive study of all the unoccupied and unimproved parks north of the Harlem River. The site selected is all that portion of Bronx Park which lies south of Pelham avenue, covering an area of 261 acres. One important reason why Bronx Park was selected in preference to either Van Cortlandt or Pelham Bay Park is that it contains several open areas, in which all the large buildings can be erected without the cutting of trees.

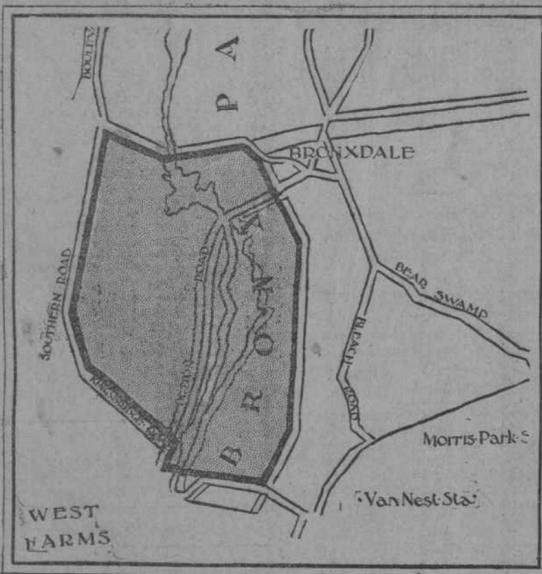
LARGEST OF ALL. A comparison of the following list will show the great superiority of the new Zoo over the gardens of the world:

IN AMERICA.		IN EUROPE.	
Name	Area, acres.	Name	Area, acres.
New Zoo	261	London	35
Philadelphia	35	Vienna	15
Washington	100	Paris	10
Cincinnati	20	Amsterdam	20
Chicago	10	St. Louis	20
St. Louis	20	Pittsburg	10
Pittsburg	10	Buffalo	10
Buffalo	10	San Francisco	25
San Francisco	25	Viena	30

The accessibility of the site is another point in its favor, it being only eleven and a half miles from the City Hall and it can be reached for a single fare by either the Second or Third avenue surface lines.

The Zoo will be open to the public six days a week free of cost, one of the days being Sunday. The extra day will be set aside for the benefit of members of the society, students, artists and for repairs.

The Zoological Garden will be supported financially by subscription. A life membership costs \$200, while the fee for an ordinary member is \$10 annually. The patrons pay \$1,000. According to W. T. Hornaday,



New Zoo in Bronx Park.

It will cover 261 acres, and will be the largest and in time the handsomest zoological garden in the world. The shaded portion of the map shows the area to be occupied by the grounds and buildings. The Zoo will be free to the public six days in the week.

Director of the Zoo, the park will be in readiness within a year.

The technical part of the management will be looked out for by a scientific council.

THE BOTANICAL GARDENS. The managers of the Botanical Gardens in Bronx Park have held several meetings lately and have decided to make Professor Nathaniel L. Britton, Ph. D., now professor of botany in Columbia College, the director-in-chief of the gardens. About two hundred and fifty persons have qualified as annual members of the Botanical Society.

Mrs. Hermann, who recently contributed \$10,000 in money to the endowment fund, has given to the garden the herbarium collected by the late Henry Edwards, whose entomological collection was acquired not long ago by the American Museum of Natural History. This herbarium, together with the Ellis collection of over 75,000 specimens of the lower forms of vegetation, which was recently purchased at a cost of \$8,500 by individual contributions from members of the Board of Managers, and the extensive herbarium of Columbia University, which is, by agreement, to be deposited in the Botanical Garden, will form a basis for a notable botanical exhibit when the museum building is ready to receive it.

Bay Ridge Ferry Fight Ends. The long fight over the Bay Ridge ferry, from the foot of Whitehall street to Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, was ended yesterday by the Sinking Fund Commission agreeing to let the Bay Ridge Ferry Company execute the lease, provided rental at the rate of \$15,000 a year be paid from October 15, 1896.

GIRL BEHEADED BY A PIPE.

It Fell from a Mill Ceiling, Burying Many Employees—Some Scalded by Steam.

Lowell, Mass., May 21.—In the Appleton Mills this morning the long exhaust pipe which conducts steam to the engines fell from the ceiling of weave room No. 2, instantly killing Laura La Plante, seventeen years of age, and terribly scalding and injuring a number of others, from the effects of which some of them may die.

The room is a large one, and the pipe, which was about 200 feet long and two feet in diameter, was suspended along the ceiling and held up by immense iron bands. Whether the accident resulted from an over-pressure of steam or from a defect in the iron work of the pipe is not known.

Laura La Plante, who was working at a loom under the pipe, was found stretched on the machine with a section of the immense pipe on her neck and her head nearly severed from her body. Others about her were badly scalded and suffered other injuries.

Ganor Too Ill to Sing. Owing to the indisposition of W. Ganor, "Faust" was sung by the Tavery Opera Company at the Grand Opera House last night. "Lohengrin" was originally billed, and Mr. Ganor's illness was so sudden that only by great efforts were substitute programmes prepared. Mme. Tavery sang the role of Marguerite; Miss Jennie Dickerson was Siebel; A. Andross, Mephisto, and Signor Tagliapietra, Valentine.

LIGHT ON ITS WAY TO THE BOULEVARD.

It Is Travelling Toward, but Whence Is Not Yet Certain.

General Collis Says There Is No Fund Available for the Purpose.

PUBLIC'S DEMAND SURE TO AVAIL.

During the Construction of a Subway the Trees Could Support Arms for Electric Lamps.

The Boulevard will be so well lighted that accidents to drivers, wheelmen and pedestrians will be few and far between. The Mayor is for it and the Aldermen, without a single dissenter, endorse it.

As a temporary measure, it has been suggested that the gas lighting capacity of the thoroughfare be doubled, at a cost of \$5,000, and Mayor Strong has said if a transfer could be made from some other fund for this purpose, he would call a meeting of the Board of Gas and Electricity to authorize the improvement.

General Collis, the Commissioner of Public Works, however, said yesterday that there was no fund from which such an amount could be transferred.

"I don't mind being quoted in this," he declared, "when I say that if there is any money to be expended I wouldn't have it spent in the Boulevard, but in the tenement districts."

The Boulevard may be lighted by electricity, according to the general desire, but conduits cannot be laid there unless some company first asks and then is granted permission to build the subway. Before Madison avenue was one of the best lighted thoroughfares in the city, ex-Mayor Grace wrote to the Board of Electrical Control to know why it was not better lighted. He received this answer: William B. Grace, Esq., No. 31 East Seventy-ninth street, city.

Dear Sir: In reply to your communication of the 12th inst. to his Honor, Mayor Strong, concerning the lighting of Madison avenue from Fifty-ninth street north by electric lights, and referred to the care of Electrical Control for attention, would say, by Chapter 265 of the Laws of 1892, the Board of Electrical Control can only compel construction of subways where some electric company makes application for such construction, etc., and gives bond for the occupancy and payment of rental.

No application has been made for a subway on Madison avenue or other than the Edison circuit.

Fifth avenue is the only city lighting where the Edison company has a contract, but if the arrangement could be made between the Edison company and the Gas Commission to light Madison avenue, your request could be very promptly complied with, without any further construction of subways. Yours respectfully,

HENRY S. KEARNEY, Secretary. The Edison Company is not a bidder for

city lighting. It does almost all of its business in a commercial line, and only consented to light the two avenues when the Gas Commission so desired.

A well-known engineer said yesterday that electric lights could be suspended from twenty-four-inch arms attached to the trees along the centre plot of the Boulevard. If this could be done pending the construction of a subway the problem would be solved.

St. Francis de Sales's Fair. The ladies' fair of the new church of St. Francis de Sales, on East Ninety-sixth street, which opened on May 11, is proving successful. Through the efforts and practical example of the Rev. Fathers Hoey, Lennon and McConville, the financial returns are most encouraging. It is expected that, owing to the worthy cause for which the fair is given, the final results will be gratifying. Exciting contests and music are nightly features.

Commissioner Barker Ill. Tax Commissioner Barker is seriously ill at his home, his physicians say from overwork.

Advertisements.



WHAT are your resources for the summer? Have you an abundance of health stowed away for the long, hot, depleting days, or does the beginning of summer find you low in vitality, run down, losing flesh, and weak? SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil will give you the proper reserve force because it builds up the system on a solid foundation. A tonic may stimulate; Scott's Emulsion not only "boosts," it sustains. 50 cts. and \$1.00 at all druggists.

Advertisements.

"CAMMEYER" STAMPED ON A SHOE MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT. 6TH AVENUE CORNER 20TH ST.

This Season's DERBY SHOE for Young Men more popular than ever.

Because its additional merit has become known by its use. It is wide on the sole, but slim in the upper, thereby not allowing the shoe to run over; narrow in toe, yet sufficient room to feel easy and no surplus to turn up. It is without a doubt the most graceful and symmetrical shoe in form and fit.

MEN'S TAN "DERBY" LACE SHOES \$3.50



In addition they are made with "HAND-SEWED WELT," which insures pliability, cleanliness and smoothness inside as long as they are in use.

Similar shoes are now made by exclusive shoemakers from \$7 to \$10 per pair.

CAUTION.—Having no agencies or branch stores, my shoes can be purchased only at my establishment.

A. J. CAMMEYER, 6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

You Have Worn Other Hats:

Now try McCann's, 210 Bowery, most style, least money. Near Spring st

Advertisement.

O'NEILL'S

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

Exceptional Values in LADIES' CAPES.

Just the kind you will need cool evenings at the seashore or in the mountains.

Silk Capes,

Lined with Taffeta, Soft Neck Ruching, and FORMERLY MARKED 8.00,

NOW 2.98.

Brocade Silk Capes,

Trimmed with Lace and Jets and lined with Taffeta, FORMERLY MARKED 10.00,

NOW 3.98.

Tan Cloth Capes,

Strap Trimming, Half Velvet Collars, and lined with fancy Taffetas, FORMERLY 12.50,

NOW 4.98.

100 Outing Suits,

Left over from our great sale of last week, must be closed out to-day, and in order to sell them quickly we have marked them

3.98 AND 4.98 EA.,

About one-quarter their value.

THE JOURNAL Next Sunday will sparkle with Bigger, Better and Brighter Features than any Sunday paper in the world, and will present its readers with a special Supplement, music folio size, of the latest popular song, "MY FIRST AND ONLY LOVE."

SOME OF THE FEATURES.

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To Beautify Greater New York.

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Her Ladyship, Lord Douglas's Bride, to Dance for Us.

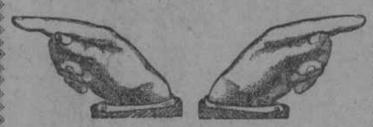
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