

CITY ART MUSEUM GIVEN GOOD START

Unightly Pile of Earth at Green Street Park Entrance Shows Progress

WORK LONG DELAYED

There is an unsightly pile of earth at the Green street entrance to Fairmount Park. Nearby are several steam shovels and other implements.

The picturesque building will house some of the world's greatest art treasures and serve to bring Philadelphia to the very front as an art center.

Work Started Recently After many years of discussion and some litigation work was started recently and is going along at a good pace.

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ZOO FAMILY IS AGITATED OVER FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Old and Many New Animals Will Witness Skyrockets and Everything Tonight When Knights Templar Entertain

There is a very decided agitation among the animals at the Zoo this week, and with good reason.

For the first time in their experience they are to witness at close hand a display of fireworks, skyrockets and all which, they consider, is being staged for their particular benefit.

The occasion is the entertainment of the Knights Templar, of the Girard avenue bridge tonight. It is the first time, according to C. Emerson Brown, the superintendent of the Zoo, that his pets have had fireworks so close at hand.

The most interesting of the new animals is probably the crab-eating raccoon, which is the first of its kind at its present price. It seems unlikely that this particular one of the Zoo's guests will receive his favorite delicacy, a Brazilian oyster, newly arrived, also attracting admiring crowds.

Among the latter may be mentioned the Victoria Crowned Pigeon, said to be the largest and most beautiful pigeon living.

Other attractive birds are India Shama, which arrived yesterday, trawling over the crown and blue, blue, white-crowned, blue, blue-checked, a very rare specimen; the Malabar green bulbul, the white-fronted finch, the thick-billed grosbeak, the

SISTERS OWN OIL LANDS, BUT DANCE FOR A LIVING

Mellette Girls Believe Work Only Source of Happiness, So They Forget About Wealth While Pleasing Audiences

WORK is the only source of true happiness. Somebody is always putting this old philosophy into practice and saying it all over again.

They succeeded in getting to New York on the pretext of studying music. "We had to get away from Oklahoma somehow," said Helen, as she broke off another thread.

"I never even got to a piano touch," added Rosalie, who is the older of the sisters and who really got into the dancing first.

"We have been dancing for five years now—for three years with musical comedy and the last two years in vaudeville—and are going back next week to the Winter Garden in New York."

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