VISIT TO THUNDER MOUNTAIN GRAND LARCENY OF TRAFFIC LANDSLIDE DESTROYS HOUSE

Omahan Tells of Thrilling Trip to New Gold Diggings.

FOLLOW THE COUNCIL-WARREN TRAIL

Four Horses Go Skating Down Side of Mountain-Several Omaha People Located in the New "Communities."

N. A. Kuhn, a local druggist, has just returned from Thunder mountain, Idaho, the new mecca of the gold seeker. He reports two prosperous young towns in the diggings (the sites of both being the property of former Omaha men), the presence of gold in paying quantities, a gratifying absence of rowdylem and many thrilling experiences on the route.

There were three of us in the party that left Council, Idaho, for the mines on the morning of June 4, the other two members being veteran prospectors. We travtreacherous route; at this time of the year ing snow and the narrow ledges of the by simply going a block farther west they trail are blocked at frequent intervals with will do it. the trunks of fallen trees or with bowlders that have slid down the mountain side. We saw the carcasses of dozens of horses that had been drowned in the creeks, the banks three months

the mountains and gorges are wilder and fare falling off. more picturesque.

At the Dewey Mine.

"In the Thunder mountain diggings there are four 'communities' of contiguous claims, known as the Dewey, Rainbow, Sunnyside and Fairview groups. At the Dewey mine, which is at Thunder mountain proper, there is a ten-stamp mill, and a 100-stamp mill \$4 to \$5 to the ton, and the whole country pays high rentals and there is no excuse is mineralized with base gold ore that canthe ground. Porphyry, by the way, is something new to the prospectors. They have always maintained that porphyry was not a gold-bearing rock, but the operations at Thunder mountain prove the contrary. The prospectors have also run across large quantities of silver, lead and copper.

There are two towns in the diggings One, named Thunder, has about 250 people living in tents. It was platted by C. S. Foscelman, who was formerly a traveling salesman for an Omaha wholesale drug house. The other is Roosevelt, which has about fifty people, and is managed by M. A. Kurtz, who was formerly proprietor of a woman's furnishing store in the Creighton block, Omaha.

Horses Go Skating.

"On our way back we were accompanied by Postoffice Inspector Butler of Bolse, Idaho, who had been inspecting a route for the mails to reach Thunder mountain. We had twelve horses, some of which were used to carry packs. Wishing to avoid some of the wide circuits made by the Council-Warren trail, we chose a new and unexplored route, which promised to cut off about thirty miles of the distance. It wook us through a wild tract of country. The snow had not yet melted from the mountains and each night it freezes, presenting in the morning a surface as hard and slippery as glass. One morning as we were winding a corkscrew down one of these peaks four of our pack horses got upon a slippery patch of snow and all four of them skated down the mountain side 400 feet to the gully below, where they landed safe and sound, as the gully was full of snow. Then one of the prospectors folded an overcoat into a cushion, sat on it, and alid down after them.

"The nearest railroad point to Thunder mountain on the main line is Weisner, which is a junction on the Oregon Short Line, but a spur from this point to Council, a distance of sixty miles, has been built, and this spur is under the management of P. P. Shelby, who was formerly an Omaha railroad man. I met several former Omahans in the diggings."

Sympathy for France. In the recent disaster at Martinique the United States was among the first to extend sympathy to France and to aid the few fortunate survivors. It was this same generous American idea of assisting sufferers from stomach and liver complaints that led to the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters about fifty years ago. Today hundreds of persons owe their good health to Its use. It positively cures cramps, nausea. heartburn, indigestion, dyspepsia and ma-

HOLDS AN IMPLEMENT AGENT Judge of Boone County Hear State Case Against Fred Culver.

ested in the news from Albion, Boone county, that the Lininger-Metcalf company of this city has succeeded in having Fred of electricity instead of the 300 it was sup-Culver bound over in the state's case against posed to carry; that an are was formed 2im for alleged embezzlement. The company complained that Culver appropriated ing a hole through the metal. Then the the proceeds from the sale of \$2,752.22 worth same arc which burned the hole in the of farm machinery which had been sent him pipe ignited the gas when it escaped. to sell on commission. He was taken be- Later the safety device in the secondary fore Judge Riley, who considered the evi- system ruptured and the wire "died." dence sufficient to warrant holding him for

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What City Hall People Think of Scheme to Repaye Seventeenth Street.

Rumors of a gigantic scheme, involving the grand larceny of Sixteenth street traffic, OLD current about the city hall. its surface the plan looks innocent enough, being nothing more than a movement to extend the asphalt pavement of Seventeenth street from Davenport to Cuming street, but

claims to be on the inside, has this to say: "It wouldn't take very much just now to divert traffic from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street, and to transform the latter in consequence from a residence into a business thoroughfare. Since the heavy rains Six- at 9:40 a. m. yesterday by a miniature landteenth street is almost impassable. In every one of those 391 holes in the asphalt ment, which is gradually giving way to pavement the water has formed whirlpools the heavy rains. Mrs. Collins, who is that have dug out and carried away the over 60 years of age, was in her kitchen cose dirt, until some of them are two or when the mass of earth crushed upon her three feet deep. In other places the water little cottage, and received injuries to her has seeped under the asphalt crust, washed back and head, the seriousness of which away the binder and gravel base and left has not been fully determined. She was the wearing surface without support, so that hurled from the kitchen into the adjoineled over the Council-Warren trail, which is a heavy laden wagon crushes through it. lng room by the force of the collision. about 180 miles in length, and a most Conditions there are growing appreciably worse every day. Naturally teamsters want it is passable only to the most sure-footed to avoid a street honeycombed with sink- feet of filling Monday morning, when three of horses. The earth is rotten from melt- holes such as these, and if they can do so tracks were destroyed at the western en-

the wise ones say the scheme is loaded

An attache of the city engineer's office, who

asphalt from Farnam to Davenport street, but from there on to Cuming there is nothing but the remains of an old cedar block of which had probably caved with them. pavement, which is much worse than no It was estimated that 125 head of horses pavement at all. I look to see this repayed had been lost there during the last two or with asphalt before fall. If by this time the owners of property abutting on North "It is the most magnificent country for Sixteenth street haven't done something to scenery I ever saw. In my estimation it materially improve their pavement we may beate Yellowstone park in this respect, as expect to see the business of that thorough-

"North Sixteenth street was originally paved with asphalt in 1883 and ten years age this pavement began to give out. Since that time the city has been repairing it mud and water, which even found its way every year. Last year it spent \$5,000 on this work and the pavement is in worse condition now than when the repairs were tirely detached from the main building and begun. No amount of repairing can put all the spartments were badly damaged, if has been ordered and is on the way. In all the street in condition for more than a not ruined. Mrs. Collins, with her son and this district, for miles about, there are solid few months at best. What is needed is a three daughters, has occupied the house mountains of porphyry carrying gold from new pavement. Property on that street not be handled until a railroad is built to condition. It will be a sorry spectacle for collapse of the trackage-way Monday. One the district, or until there is a smelter on President Roosevelt and party to witness when they come this fall."

> Railroad Reports Are Favorable Despite Heavy Rains and

> > Low Temperature.

The reports of crops along the Union Pacific, Elkhorn and Burlington continue encouraging, despite the heavy rains and unfavorable temperature. The two former roads make general returns of their various divisions, which, with few exceptions, show favorable conditions, and the Burlington presents a detailed report.

On the northern division of the Burlington crops are made. It is now merely a question of getting them harvested. No serious damage is reported to either winrains and cool weather, but fears are entertained that if the present weather lasts much longer bad losses may be felt. Oats on this division are turning out a

good yield. Corn needs cultivation, but no

general damage is reported to it. Potatoes are said to be in excellent condition On the southern division wheat is damaged by the continued rains to some extent, but an abundant yield is promised. development good, and with a little favorable weather for harvesting an unusual crop

would be reaped. Full crops of oats, if the weather is more serious than it has been, are in sight. Corn generally is good, but needs more cultivation than has been possible with so much moisture. Potatoes are reported in fine condition.

Wheat on the western division is heavy, but the winter sowing is very wet and needs some bright days to put it in shape for cutting. Oats are good, as also is corn, except that weeds are too plentiful. Grass and alfalfa are in as as good condition as could be desired.

On the Wyoming division wheat is being harvested and is turning out well. Corn is in good shape and pasturage excellent,

ELECTRICITY IGNITES Otherwise Janitor at Her's Wholesale House Might Have Been Asphyxlated.

When the janitor in the office of P. E. Her's wholesale liquor house, 1112 Harney street, opened the place for business yesnearly a yard in height shooting up from a hole in the arm of a gas jet. Over the arm lay a drop-wire for an incandescent lamp and at the point of contact with the metal the insulation of the wire was burned away.

It is supposed by City Electrician Omaha implement jobbers will be inter- a high potential wirs must have crossed the secondary wire which fed the lamp, turning loose upon the latter 2,000 volts between the wire and the gas pipe, burn-But for the fact that the escaping gas was ignited, the janitor might have been asphyxiated, as he sleeps in a small room

> tween being left open. STOPS A PRAIRIE SCHOONER Police Sergeant Doesn't Like the Way Motive Power Was Being

leading off from the office, the door be-

Handled. Charles Bray and Mrs. Charles Bray were arrested by Sergeant Hudson yesterday for abusing a team of mules which they were driving, hitched to a "prairie schooner." The two were taking turn about whipping the mules as the latter ploded along Eleventh street at a ten-hour-a-mile clip. The beating appeared to make no difference to the mules, though it did to the sergeant. After being locked up Bray was also charged with being drunk. Mrs. Bray was released and with the team went her way rejoicing, while her husband will await session with the police judge.

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More of the Union Pacific Track Embankment Gives Way.

WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Entire Trackage-Way from Bridge to Union Station Presents Insecure Appearance-Streams Flow from Embankment.

The residence of Mrs. Johanna Collins, at 712 Marcy street, was swept from its foundation and the rear part demolished slide of the Union Pacific track embank-

The collapse of this embankment, which began with the displacement of 14,000 cubic trance of the bridge, is now threatened all along from the depot entrance to the bridge. "Seventeenth street is now paved with In half a dozen places great masses were swept out of place yesterday morning, but the worst of these is that which caused the damage to the Collins cottage and injured

Goes Down with Force.

The house stood just at the foot of the high embankment, separated by a board fence six feet high. When the cave-in happened the bank went down with a plunge and struck the rear of the house, which was forced out fifteen feet. The rear room, in which Mrs. Collins was at the time, was completely demolished, the cook stove and all other contents smashed and covered with to the front rooms. The cottage was a four-room structure. One room was ensince last December.

No progress has been made in filling in or repairing the depression caused by the of the sets of rails has been temporarily placed so as to run dirt cars down, but no filling has yet been taken in. Water is CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION flowing from the torn embankment in copious streams, not only in this place, which was the location of the old artesian well, but in other parts of the roadbed.

Changes in Topography.

The ground is creviced all along and the entire trackage-way presents an insecure appearance. Where the embankment has slid down the ground 100 and 200 feet beyond it has bulged out and risen to a considerable elevation, but at the foot of the embankment there is no perceptible elevation and the earth seems to have opened up and devoured the shifting sand.

No more tracks have been swept away or interfered with by the slides yesterday and the Union Pacific has completed its little cut-off spur running its trains into the Union depot. However, it is feared that ter or spring wheat yet from the continued the tracks to the south side of the roadbed will be endangered and the entrance from the bridge cut off entirely until a more

substantial roadbed can be built. The whole embankment seems to be s thoroughly saturated with water as to have become a sort of mushy mass and it is believed there is no way of preserving the roadbed except by a system of piping, thus carrying the water into the river. The statement has been made by some of the foremen at work on the bank that under neath the sand filling is a stratum of soapstone and that as the artesian well has formed a subterranean stream there is imminent danger of the entire mass of roadbed being swept away.

To Prevent Disaster.

A theory has been advanced that in order to prevent such a disaster it will be necessary to drill down through this soapstone and establish a secure foundation to hold the earthen superstructure.

The continued rains naturally interfere with the attempted repairs of the trackage and it will be some time before trains will be running over these tracks.

AFRAID OF ITALIAN WOMAN French Girls Have Guisippina Tros ter Put Under Bonds to Keep Peace.

A war is browing between the French and Italians in the neighborhood of Ninth and Dodge streets and the French want the Italians put under peace bonds before the French are annihilated. To that end Adelia Pinzaize and Louise Troiville had Guisippina Troster arrested and taken before Jushe discovered a column of fire tice Foster, to be put under bonds to prevent her from killing them, as they allege she has threatened to do. None of the parties can speak English, but from the gestures made by the French girls Justice Foster understood that the Italian had been carrying a long, keen-bladed stilletto for many moons and recently she had informed she intended to begin a war of exterminawhen she will be given a hearing.

BEFORE THE RETIRING BOARD Captain John Seyburg of the Twenty-Second Infantry, Who Enlisted as Private.

Captain John Seyburg of the Twenty-second infantry was before the retiring board at Department of the Missouri headquarters yesterday undergoing examination for retirement because of physical disability. Captain Seyburg's case offers an example of the man who works up from the ranks to commissioned office of good rank. He en-listed as a private in 1883 and won his way through all the intervening grades of noncommissioned and commissioned officers to be captain. The retiring board comprises Brigadier General Bates, commander; Colonel McClernand, adjutant general; Colonel Pullman, chief quartermaster; Captain Straub, surgeon, and Lieutenant Wills, aldede-camp.

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Mr. J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Raute, Omaha, Neb.:

Dear Sir: Your notice of the Yellowstone excursion just at hand. I made a tour of at 8 a. m. yesterday 1.87 inches fell in the park last year. I have been around Omaha, and this swallowed up the defithan the Sabbath rest at Lake hotel. Very mai rainfall for the first eight days. Foretruly yours. W. F. MALLALIEU. A personally conducted excursion to and temporary and that he anticipates no frost. through Yellowstone park will leave Omaha Tuesday, August 5, via the Burlington Greatly reduced rates have been Route.

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EXCHANGE THROWS A BOUQUET PAYS HIS FIRST OMAHA TAX Formally Thanks County Commis-

sessment Equalizers. Resolved, That the Real Estate exchange oard of equalization, and congratulate hem upon the success attained, believing them upon the success attained, believing that an important step has been taken toward the end desired by all good citizens, viz.: Equality in taxation. It is the sense of this exchange that if the skill and fairness exhibited be used by them in future meetings as an equalizing board results will be attained which will be very beneficial, exemplary and in keeping with the education and culture of this great state.

sioners of Their Action as As-

This resolution was adopted amid many plaudits and much oratory at a largely attended meeting of the Real Estate exchange at the Commercial club yesterday. Enthusiasm at the action of the Board of Equalization was still more or less ram-

pant and was the noticeable feature of the meeting. The city of Omaha is to have extensive representation in the report being compiled by Deputy State Labor Commissioner C. E. Watson, which will deal exhaustively with Nebraska and its resources. The exchange is in receipt of a communication from Mr. Watson asking for a paper treating of Omaha in commercial and industrial lights generally. This was brought before the exchange at the meeting today and read aloud. Sentiment was unanimous for complying promptly and fully with the request of Mr. Watson, and John L. McCague and J. W. Robbins were appointed a committee

to prepare the paper. These men will go into the matter very thoroughly, showing at length by statistical information and references the value of the city's property, its advantages of locality and the general condition of its manufac-Schurig, who investigated the matter, that the French girls that in the very near future tures, its jobbing and its railroad interests. Everything, in fact, that could tend to en tion on them. Guisippina was released under lighten the public regarding Omaha's busi-\$100 bond to keep the peace until Friday, ness advantages will be incorporated in the

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JUST MAKING UP A SHORTAGE Why Jupiter Pluvius Has Been Se Busy During Recent Weeks.

For the first time since March 1 the rainfall here has caught up with the normal for that period and is now 0.2 inch in excess of figure. All during a flooded June the small amount of precipitation in April and May has kept the total below the average. Last Tuesday night, even, there stil remained a deficiency of 1.55 inches since March 1, while on Monday night the deficiency was 2.15 inches.

and sympathy shown us during our bereave-But during the twenty-four hours ending the world, and in most of the countries and clency, not only catching the normal, but have never spent seven days more pleas- going past it. It also established a record antly than in the park, and none more so for July so far of 1.18 inches excess of norcaster Welsh says the coolness is to be only

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Resident Ignorant of Law, Escane Payment for Eighteen Years.

An frate citizen with tan shoes and

Panama hat called at the city treasurer's office yesterday to protest against his peronal taxes, which he said were too high. "I've lived in Omaha eighteen years," he exclaimed, "and have never paid a cent of taxes before." "Then it's high time you paid," said Freasurer Hennings.

"But these back taxes! How was I to pay them when I didn't receive any notice that they were due?" "The law says it's a citizen's business to

call and find out about his taxes." "Well, I don't pretend to know anything about the law." "That doesn't excuse you. If you were to kill a man you wouldn't expect to es-

cape arrest because you didn't know there was a law against murder, would you?" "Yes, I know there's a law against murder. I know, too, that there's a law against a treasurer stealing the people's money.'

At this point the confab came to an abrupt end and the treasurer walked away. "I didn't know," he said to a friend later. whether he meant to insinuate that I had stolen the people's money or not, and if I thought he had I should have landed on him. I thought it best to get away from him before the temptation became too strong." The citizen paid both his current and

delinquent taxes before he left the office. Known the World Over. For its wonderful cures-Dr. King's New

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Saturday, July 12, Via the Milwaukee

Railway. Leaving the Union depot, Omaha, at 8:30

o. m., Saturday, July 12, the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul railway will run a special excursion train of coaches and sleeping cars to Lake Okoboji and return. The train will arrive at Arnold's park, on Lake Okoboji, at 5:40 a. m., Sunday. All day Sunday at the lake. Boating, fishing and a pleasant day's outing at the prettiest reort in the middle west.

Returning, the special train will leave the lake at 7:15 p. m., Sunday, and arrive at Omaha about 6 o'clock Monday morning. The round-trip rail rate is \$3.00, For those who desire them sleeping cars will be attached, for which a round-trip rate of \$3.00 is charged for a double berth. City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam St. Tel-

A Special Sleeping Car.

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