NEW ROAD TO YELLOWSTONE

Government Will Build it from Cody to Canyon Hotel.

RAILROADS REPORT ON CROP CONDITIONS

Wheat Threshing Out Well and Corn Promises an Unusually Heavy Yield—Railroad Notes and Personals.

The government has completed arrangements for the construction of a new stage road into the most picturesque part of Yellowstone park, and a large force of men already has been sent into the territory to begin the work. The road will extend from Cody, Wyo., to the eastern outlet of tha park, and will therefore connect with the Burlington track which terminates at Cody, giving this railroad a new and more direct entrance into Yellowstone.

The government stage road is to be about fifty or seventy-five miles in length. It will pursue a direct route from Cody to Canon hotel, to the north of Yellowstone lake and the center of what is regarded as the most attractive portion of the park proper.

The Burlington has for some time had in contemplation the building of an extension from its terminus at Cody into the eastern entrance of Yellowstone, and may yet carry out such a plan, but when completed the government stage road will shorten and facilitate its travel to such an extent as to render the temporary abandonment of this plan for a rail extension practicable. At present the Burlington enters the park either by a rough stage route from Cody from the north, where its line ends at Cinnabar, three miles north of Gardiner, to which place a good stage road extends. This necessitates a very long and circuitous route through Billings, which will be obviated when the government completes its new road. The Burlington trains will then go as far north as its own line as Toluca, thence down on its spur to Cody, where tourists will leave the rail and take the stage road.

By the old or present route a detour around the lake is necessary in order to reach the most attractive and scenic part of the park, which will be done away with by the new route.

Railroad Crop Reports.

Weather and crop reports from the Elkhorn route show that the heavy rains have not done anything like the damage that might have been expected. Similar conditions are reported from the Union Pacific and Burlington routes.

The Elkhorn office has a report showing that at Morse Bluffs wheat is threshing out fifteen bushels to the acre, at Bee from twenty to thirty bushels, and from twenty-around Seward. Norfolk reports weather favorable and crops of all kinds in excellent condition.

The Union Pacific officials say they are not worrying over crops along their line at a single point for the reason that reports have been so reassuring as to give no cause for alarm. Interest centers on corn now, but no predictions are made as to the yield except that if present conditions continue it will be unusually heavy.

On the northern division of the Burlington almost incessant rain fell during the last week, the ground being thoroughly soaked. Harvesting has been in progress at intervals between the rains for several days and threshing is in operation in places. The yield generally is large, but, of course, wet weather has done damage to the wheat, the extent of which is not yet known.

Oats in this section also have been hurt by the continuous rains, lodging in the heaviest fields. The output, however, is said to be promising. Corn along this route in places has been drowned out and seriously damaged by weeds, as it has been too wet to cultivate in the lowlands. Hay is in good fix and the peach crop is said to be the most promising in years.

On the southern division from three and one-half to nine inches have fallen in the last week, the mean fall being five inches. This means that wheat is more seriously damaged there than in any other section on the Burlington route. Some that was already cut has floated away on the surface of a large volume of water and other that has sprouted in the shock.

Cut in New York Rate.

Round-trip rates to New York and a number of points on the Atlantic coast were cut $6.30 yesterday. The published fare is now $30.75 from Omaha to New York and return. At first the rate was based on 80 per cent of the full fare east of Chicago, but the announced intenton of one road to make the basis on one fare for the round trip brought about the cut. This reduction was first met by the Chicago Great Western east of the river, but the Omaha lines at once followed suit.

Railway Notes and Personals.

H. D. Dutton, traveling passenger agent for the Kansas City Southern at Kansas City, is in the city.

H. N. Butterfield, traveling passenger agent for the Northwestern of Chicago, is in Omaha on official business.

C. S. Young, advertising agent for the Burlington route, left last night for a trip to the Pacific coast, to be gone about a month.

The Wabash has dropped the joint agency fee from the excursion tickets between Omaha and New York. This fee is 50 cents.

BUSY WEIGHING JAPAN TEAS

Eight Men Engaged at Warehouse with Goods from the Orient.

Eight men will be kept busy at the United States bonded warehouse from now on weighing and sampling and handling and distributing some tons of Japan teas and other goods from the Orient. The July crop of such foreign articles is just turning out, and the first shipments are arriving. Inspector of Customs J. C. Thomas says that the next three months will bring in at least 7,000 chests of tea, besides quantities of divers other staples and fancy stocks. The amount of business at the warehouse depends directly upon the crops in Japan, so July, August and September are the rush months of the year.

$18.00.

Via the Wabash.

NEW YORK AND RETURN AND ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FROM CHICAGO JULY 17 and 31, August 7 and 14. Stopover privileges allowed at Detroit and Niagara Falls.

WABASH NEW CITY OFFICE, 1601 FARNAM STREET. Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D.

On July 25th the Erie Railroad will run a special thirty-day excursion to Chautauqua Lake. The fare from Chicago will be only $14.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be good on all limited trains.

For detailed information apply to H. L. Purdy, Traveling Passenger Agent, Chicago. Chicago ticket office, 242 Clark street.

Mortality Statistics.

The following birth and deaths have been reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Wednesday noon:

Birth—Bova Pasquale, 1503 Cuming street, girl.

Deaths—Charles Catlin, 1503 Chicago street, aged 41 years; James Oscar Pearsall, 2628 Howard street, aged 52 years.

ABOUT ONE-SIDED EDUCATION

Correspondent Finds Fault with Management of Public Schools of Omaha.

OMAHA, July 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of your paper you quote a Roman Catholic doctor of divinity on the subject of "One-Sided Education." I would like to see you open your columns to a discussion of the whole public school question, and thereby afford your readers an opportunity of discussing the many sides which Dr. Conaty did not touch on when speaking at the national Catholic conference. For example, whether all education should be voluntary, as suggested by Herbert Spencer, and do away with the plan of giving one set of people an education at the expense of another class. Much could be said pro and con here. As long as it is the business of everybody to see to it that proper officers are selected by school boards it is no one's business. We have an excellent example of the apathy of public opinion in neglecting to back up the republican candidates for school board last autumn, and as a result an incompetent politician is again installed as superintendent (for a ridiculous term) as head of the teaching force of the schools. If the people whose children are getting an education had to bear alone the expense of the present expensive mismanagement we all know that the present state of affairs would not be of long duration, but because the burden is carried by all, the responsibility appears to be disposed of in pretty much the same way. Then again the Woman's club and kindred female organizations seem to have an undue influence in determining the policy of our public schools. If we have kindergartens, why should not we have day nurseries? And then it would only be a step to have the state, which is the socialist ideal, take entire charge of the youth from a few months after birth. Why stop educating children in the high school? Why should not we be taxed to send all who desired to college and to the eastern universities? We already have too much "one-sided" education by female teachers, and the call for more male teachers to instruct our boys is becoming quite marked by prominent educators, but the Omaha Board of Education seems to put a premium on ignorance for the young men committed to its charge by putting women into all the principalships and High school places of which they have the disposal, thereby saying to the boys who think of passing through the High school: "There is no use your doing it; our superintendent has so many political debts to pay among his friends that there is no chance for you." Is not this a one-sided system with a vengeance? Respectfully, WALTER BURWELL.

SCHOOL DISTRICT CHANGES

Board of Education Considering Plans to Relieve Some Crowded Buildings.

The Board of Education is preparing to make some changes in the boundaries of various schools this summer, the purpose being to relieve the congested conditions in some of the buildings. Among other changes contemplated is an addition to the Monmouth Park school and the moving of the Druid Hill school three blocks farther east.

"The Saratoga school, Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue, is the most crowded of all the city schools," said a member of the board. "It has eight grades with the kindergarten, eleven rooms and thirteen teachers and the average daily attendance last term was 526.5. This made about forty-eight pupils to the room, which is too many. It was thought at one time that conditions here could be relieved by changing the boundaries so as to throw some of the Saratoga territory into that of neighboring schools, but it was found that the two nearest schools, the Lothrop, Twenty-second and Lothrop streets, and the Monmouth Park, Thirty-third street and Meredith avenue, are also crowded. The plan now is to build an addition to the Monmouth Park school, which has only two rooms, two teachers and an average daily attendance of sixty-nine pupils. Then by moving the Druid Hill building two or three blocks farther east we can lop off a few blocks from the Saratoga territory and divide its excess of patronage between the Druid Hill and Monmouth Park schools.

"We may also reduce the Lothrop territory. This school during the last term had an average daily attendance of 516.5, which is rather too many for twelve rooms and fourteen teachers.

"The boundaries between the Columbian and Beals schools will be changed, as quite a number of people living in the Beals district want to send their children to the Columbian school, the latter being more easily accessible on account of better walks and streets. There are also several other minor changes contemplated. We hope to accomplish a large part of this work before school takes up this fall."

DIMMOCK MAKES A CHANGE

Leaves Richmond to Become General Manager of Company on Pacific Coast.

W. S. Dimmock, former superintendent of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company, has resigned his position as general manager of the Virginia Passenger and Power company at Richmond to accept the place of general manager of a large system of electric railways on the Pacific coast. Mr. Dimmock will leave Richmond for his new field within a few days. He left Omaha about eighteen months ago to accept the Richmond position.

The Best Diarrhoea Medicine on Earth

That is what Mr. W. E. Landers, a prominent farmer near Indianapolis, Ind., says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Read his testimonial: "It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has done for me. I have used it for nine years and I think it is the best medicine on earth. It has saved my life several times. I would not think of being without a bottle of it in the house."

Items from Lake Manawa.

As the temperature increases the Manawa attendance grows in proportion.

The bathing is now in full sway, the fine, sandy beach being crowded every afternoon and evening.

The new electric launches are a new addition that receives full appreciation and large patronage.

The increasing numbers of pretty sailboats seem every evening on Lake Manawa adds greatly to the interest of spectators.

Some of the finest balloon ascensions, with parachute jumps, have recently taken place at Manawa park.

Many improvements are being made about Manawa for the accommodation of patrons. The dredging between the numerous islands is being pushed and when completed the electric launches will make regular stops at each island.

Grain Elevators.

Do you want some good locations to buy or build grain elevators in Nebraska? LOCAL GRAIN CO., Beatrice.

Gray silver watch fobs. Edholm.

DIED.

SWIGART—Mrs. Frances Alice, aged 43 years.
Funeral from residence, 2115 South Forty-first street, Friday, 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BULL FIGHT OVER IN IOWA

Picador Sullivan Has Meteoric Career for About a Minute.

TOREADORS FAIL AT CRITICAL STAGE

Finally the Picador's Mount Plants Pair of Firm, Callous Heels on Bull's Nose with Remarkable Precision.

Iowa has had a bull fight. It was pulled off late Tuesday afternoon on one of the vacant lots that skirt the right of way of the Omaha & Council Bluffs car line, a short distance beyond the Gun club's park at the eastern terminus of the bridge, and several people coming from the Iowa town to Omaha on an open car were spectators of the combat.

Tommy Sullivan, a youth of the neighborhood, was the principal performer, excepting, of course, the bull himself. Neither the construction of his name, the multiplicity of his freckles nor the color of his hair would mark Thomas as one of Spanish descent or instincts, but he appears to be like that other Thomas of Mark Twain's conception and a leader of no small following among the lads of his locality. He had fire with his hands yesterday.

Just how the performance opened no passenger learned, for it had reached the critical stage when the car neared the lot. Tommy was on a donkey with a lath lance and his subordinates were scattered about on foot, armed as was their leader. The bull was still in awkward infancy and without horns, but not without temper. And its temper was showing, for it was warm and panting. Evidently it had been annoyed for some time.

Spectators Arrive on Scene.

As the car neared the scene something went wrong with the "thingumbob," which is a very delicate part of the motive apparatus, and the motorman stopped for repairs. Tommy saw that he had spectators and rose to the occasion. He charged madly for the bull, his mount trotting fully as fast as an average man could walk. The bull at that particular moment was looking at one of the other boys and Tommy drove his whittled lance into the source of the beef roasts. The other boys cheered and Tommy grew very proud, but the bull seemed resentful. It wheeled and started after the donkey and its rider.

Now ordinarily this is where the toreadore would rush in and distract the beast to save the picador, but Tommy's men failed him utterly. The game was becoming too earnest on the bull's part.

The rider and his steed seemed to realize this and it isn't on record that any half-breed mule ever before showed such a burst of speed. The brave bull fighter dropped his lance and reached desperately for the donkey's neck. Seeing this the other fighters fled for the fence.

Becomes Running Fight.

From that time on it was distinctly a running fight and the people in the car grew a bit uneasy. The lot is enclosed by a fence and it isn't much larger than an Ohio farm, so the course became circular. The donkey was doing its level best, but its level best was so very unlevel that the rider spent about two-thirds of the time in the air. The bull galloped behind still more awkwardly and not quite fast enough to overtake the pursued. Round and round the lot they went, and it could be seen that hatless Tommy's eyes were protruding in a most uncouraageous way. The donkey looked on from across the fence, speechless.

Finally, just as the conductor and another man were starting for the fence as a relief expedition, the bull sported for the fence and the startled burro forgot to make the proper swerve. The result was that the three headed straight into a corner of the lot. The donkey saw the fence and came to an abrupt pause. Tommy didn't. Tommy kept on going. He went up like a rocket and came down in the graceful arch of a meteor's descent. He reached the earth at a point several feet outside the lot.

Just a Little Bruised.

Two or three people ran to his side and found him well shocked and a little bruised, but not seriously injured. A benevolent man asked the boy his name and Tommy told him, but when the benevolent man wanted to assist Tommy home, Tommy said: "Nix! Ma thinks I'm down town, workin.' "

Meanwhile the donkey had planted a pair of firm, callous heels on the bull's nose and the bull had desisted from further pursuit. Tommy and his band started for the tall grass. The passengers climbed aboard and the car moved on. The Iowa bull fight was over.

The Signal of Distress.

Whites of eyes and skin yellow show liver trouble and jaundice. Dr. King's New Life Pills cure or no pay. Only 25c.

18-k. wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler.

Courtland Beach Items.

The new free attractions and the favorable weather conditions are bringing out extra large attendances at Courtland beach. Over 4,000 persons yesterday enjoyed an outing at the beach.

The beach is having a very conspicuous increase in the number of women bathers and many pretty bathing suits are noticeable.

The LeRoy Comedy Four, colored quartet, are among the new attractive, free features and receive more applause than any other attraction yet given.

Manager Griffiths has added another orchestra, one giving concerts in the pavilion and one of twelve musicians at the cafe.

The balloon ascension Sunday is to be a big feature, as Prof. Sam Murphy is to make the ascension hanging on by his teeth in addition to his acrobatic performance.

The bowling alleys are almost constantly occupied by women and some are becoming expert.

The swimming teacher has some forty women pupils. They usually go to the beach for their instructions during the morning hours.

Sam'l Burns is selling 12 crystal ice tea tumblers, $1.00.

New silver belt pins. Edholm.

Special Chautauqua Excursion

Via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and the new line from Westfield, July 25; $14.00 for the round trip. Return limit thirty days. Handsome Chautauqua Book on application to M. S. Giles, Trav. Pass. Agt., Chicago, or C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago.

Nearer to St. Louis Than Before.

The Wabash St. Louis Express leaves Omaha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. WABASH NEW CITY OFFICE, 1601 Farnam Street.

Fast Time on the Wabash.

Commencing Sunday, July 13, the St. Louis Express will leave Omaha Union station at 5:55 p. m., arrive St. Louis 7 a. m. Wabash new city office, 1601 Farnam street.

TO LEAVE RICHARD BEHIND

Four County Commissioners Will Start Tour of Inspection Thursday.

It is understood that four Douglas county commissioners will start Thursday forenoon on a tour of inspection and that one Douglas county commissioner will be left behind. The tour of inspection is for the express purpose of viewing roads and bridges where there have been washouts, and yet the commissioner who is not to be of the party, if rumor be true, is O'Keefe, the chairman of both the road and the bridge committees. The gap that yawned between the new member from South Omaha and the old members of the board when the former attacked former bridge contracts is not narrowing to any perceptible extent and the board's meeting Saturday morning may be an entertainment not devoid of spice and fast music. The touring route is to lead the commissioners through Douglas, Millard, a part of Chicago and up through Elkhorn precincts, the home drive being over the Military road.

The Limited and Luxury.

Both start from Chicago—the Limited at 5:30 p. m. daily and the luxury enjoyed by passengers on this train at the same hour. During the twenty-four hour trip to New York they have everything at their command which the resources of the Pullman company as car builders and the Pennsylvania lines as the Standard Railway of America can furnish. H. R. Dering, 248 South Clark St., Chicago, will book you for a trip on this train upon application.

$30.75
NEW YORK
AND
RETURN!
July 17-31
Aug. 7-14.

THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE

1401-1403 FARNAM ST., OMAHA, NEB.

$35.95
NEW YORK AND RETURN.
VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
City Ticket Office, 1402 Farnam street, Omaha.
Gray silver summer jewelry. Edholm.

Atlantic City and Return, Via the Wabash, $35.95.
July 17th and 31st.
August 7th and 14th.
Stopover privileges allowed at Detroit and Niagara Falls.
WABASH NEW CITY OFFICE, 1601 Farnam Street.

Forty Minutes Faster Time Omaha to St. Louis Via the Wabash.
The WABASH St. Louis Express leaves Omaha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. WABASH NEW CITY OFFICE, 1601 Farnam Street.

Publish your legal notices in The Weekly Bee. Telephone 238.