THE RAILROAD RATES SHOULD

That Some Railroads Are Very Hard Pressed Financially.

From Friday's Datly. Our railroad friends are pursuing their campaign for an advance in the freight and passenger rates with a great deal of cleverness. Following their paid advertising campaign (in which they caused large paid advectisements to be inserted in papers in every county in the state), they inaugurated a campaign of personal solic itation, which is being presecuted with much vigor. For some months now local station agents, attorneys, and general officers have been going to the business men of the towns and cities Services at the Various Churches and of the state with petitions, asking that the advances be given. In many of the smaller towns, practically all of the business men have signed these petitions, which have been forwarded to the members of the legislature.

the advances will fall on the farmers the church. of the state and the small consumers. At the Presbyterian church there Stenner, center; Carl Cunningham, And as the advance asked for will

state has lent its active or silent in- ing, and were received in full member about the alleged overcharge for state choir also gave a special anthem at printing of ten thousand dollars a year this service. -but has not had a word concerning rate advance train go by.

their senators and representatives in tor preached a strong sermon, taking move on and make themselves scarce, the general assembly and suggest, in as his subject, "Signs," covering the but the display of the artillery of the the first place, that they appropriate hours of the crucifiction of the Savior, officer brought the desired effect and SENATOR JOHN M. TANNER, \$100,000 to be used by the railroad and was a most powerful address and the whole bunch were driven out of commission in making a valuation of in line with the series that Rev. Dru- the alley. The affair brought on conthe railroad property within the state liner has been giving during the past siderable loud talk from the members of lowa; and, second, that all rate ad- two weeks. There was a very large of the party whose pleasure had been vances be denied until such valuation attendance at the services.

ent time no one knows what the a very impressive sermon at the morn- not attempt to carry out any warlike surprise when our old friend and value of the property. Then we can determine what are fair rates, and we have a railroad commission which is thoroughly competent to do this The farmers of Iowa want the roads to have a fair price for their services, but they want to know that the price is fair. Up to the present time: rates have been made in a hit-andmiss fashion, without system, and without reason except to set them at most every cross roads grocery in this the highest point which the traffic will country, and has always received a FOR SALE-Assorted eggs for ser South Omaha. Mr. Tanner is the bear. It is time to get down to a favorable verdict. It is in the countusiness basis.

We urge our readers to act prompaly along the line suggested. The situatis most appreciated. Obtainable tion is more critical than they realize. Write some strong personal letters to the men who represent you at Des Moines, and tell them just how you old, who are attending the state unifeel about it.

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Roads Are Some Better.

From Saturday's Daity.

Among those driving in this morn ing from the country were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hennings of Eight Mile Grove, who came in to look after the week-end shopping. Mr. Hennings reorts that the roads between his home anw this city are showing some signs of improvement, although they are still very rough and the mud quita There Is No Question as to the Fact deep in places. The cold weather has Two Pretty Fair Games Are Played to her condition. frozen the mud to some extent, alhough it has not in the least mitigated the roughness of the roads, and makes travel very hard.

PHOPRIATELY OB-

All Were Well Attended and Enjoyed.

With skies for the first time in Last week, the latter presented peti- many days bright and cheerful from na Handley, center of the senior team tions said to have been signed by 58. the sunshine of an ideal spring day, 600 citizens, asking that the advance Palm Sunday was observed in the be granted. Every two or three various churches of the city in a fitweeks, delegations of prominent rail- ting manner and in all the different The line-up of the teams was as folroad officials appear before the legis- houses of worship large congregations lature committees and give their rea- were present to participate in the sons why the advances should be services. At the Catholic churches, granted, and the regular actorneys both St. John's and the Holy Rosary, are camped on the ground and doing the day was signalized by the blessing personal work every day, says Wal- and distribution of the palms to the members of the congregations. At All of this work, is producing its the German St. Paul's Evangelical offect. Many of the members of the church confirmation service was held legislature are beginning to feel that and a large class of young men and public sentiment will sustain the ad- women were given the sacrament of vances asked for. They overlook the confirmation that united them with fact that the business men who favor the church and the services were conit are not the folks who pay the ducted by Rev. J. H. Steger, pastor freight; they simply pass it on to their of the church, and the scene was one the honors of the evening by the customers. And if passenger rates are of inspiration, as the young women, advanced to two and a half cents per attired in their white gowns, as well mile, mileage books will probably be as the bright-faced young men, apsold at the old two-cent rate to busi- proached thep ulpit where the service ress houses. Most of the burden of was celebrated that united them with

amount to about ten million dollars a jees held and in honor of the day the year, the burden will not be a light pastor, Rev. H. G. McClusky, deliver-forward; Tracy Druliner, left forward; ed two splendid sermons. At the Frank Palacek, center; Burdett It is time for the farmer to take a morning service the subject taken was Briggs, left goard; Glen Elliott, right more active part in this matter than that of "The Enthroned Christ," and he has heretofore. Through the warn- was on the entry of Christ into ings which have already appeared in Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, when the Wallaces' Farmer, a large number of populace gathered and strew pain petitions and letters have been sent to branches in his pathway. At this members of the general assembly, but service the choir gave as a special Friday evening at the German Home, not enough to balance the work being number "The Palms." There were when the other classes will tangle for done by the other side. With one it some twelve persons who united with the honers of being the champion bastwo exceptions, the daily press of the the church at the service in the mornfluence to the railroad side, and with ship. In the evening the pastor gave the exception of Wallace's Farmer, the as his sermon, "Entering the Ark," ng ictultural papers have been mute. and it was one filled with a powerful One of the latter has spent thousands and earnest appeal and greatly imof dollars and wept buckets of ink pressed the congregation present. The

The day was one of the greatest of this rate overcharge of ten million interest at the First Methodist church dollars a year. The publisher of this and the paster delivered two very ficer Frank Neumann discovered a them were fruitless, and as a result paper is evidently acting on the theory powerful and impressive sermons. At that if he can make enough noise, the morning hour the subject selected rear of the pool hall on the north side reduced to ashes and only a small part combined with tearful protestations of was, "The Triumphal Entry," and was of Main street, and he swept down on was left to tell the story. Mr. Roeshis love for the farmer, he can lead in keeping with Palm Sunday. A the gathering, whose members had sler, with his family and neighbors the latter down a blind alley where special anthem was given by the laid in a supply of drinkables and were able to get the greater part of he cannot see or hear the railroad choir, "Jerusalem," as well as a very were preparing for one big celebra- the household goods out of the house, Our readers should at once write to "The Palms." In the evening the pas- carry out the request of the officer to ably.

The railroads are entitled to a fair and impressive Episcopalian service in would be done to the officer, but for- From Friday's Daily. return upon the value of the property commemoration of the day was held tunately the persons who were inused in the business, but at the pres- and the rector, Rev. W. S. Leete, gave volved thought better of it and did the Journal was given a most pleasant value of this property is. It is time ing hour of worship. The early serv- demonstrations toward the represent- former associate in the state legiswe got down to business in this mut- ice at 7:30 was given over to the cale- ative of the law, and on the arrival of lature. Senator John M. Tanner, of ter. Our first job is to ascertain the bration of the Holy Communion. Serv- Chief of Police Rainey and Officer South Omaha, drapped in for a short

The Court of Last Resort.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has affair. been brought before this court in altry where man expects to receive full+ value for his money that this remedy everywhere.

Fred Heitzhausen and Matthew Herversity at Lincoln, arrived Saturday evening on No. 2 to spend their Easter vacation with relatives here.

TWO BASKET BALL

and Quite a Crowd Present to Enjoy Them.

from Saturday's Datty.

The Plattsmouth High school interclass games of basket ball were started last evening when the senior and conhomore boys' tenms tangled, while the senior and All Star girls' teams were put on to stage a go that proved to be most interesting. There were quite a large number of specators resent at the games and much ennusiasm was shown as the different eams entered into the contests with the greatest of vim, and both contast were well played on both sides.

In the opening game between the wo girl teams, the seniors were able to get away with the victory by the close score of 8 to 4, and many spec tacular plays were made by the young ladies that demonstrated their skill and the players were heartily cheered for their excellent work. Miss Coen was the bright star of the game anmuch credit for the victory of her team may be given to this young lady

Semors-Kate York, left forward; Norine Schulhof, right forward; Coenna Handley, center; Elsie Roesster ight guard; Marie Spies, left guard. All Stars-Eleanor Schulhof, left forward; Alive Weyrich, right for-

In the boys' game between the seniors and the sophomores, the playing of the seniors was exceptionall; good and they were able to carry off score of 18 to 4. The seniors were a little more experienced in the game however, as the score shows. Thos who took part in this game were:

Seniors-Emil Hild, right forward Will Richardson, left forward; Leon Sophomores-Albert Janda, right

Byron Eabbitt as substitute, relaced Draliner during the game. The second of the series of interass games will be played on nex ket ball players of the school.

VERY DISGRAGEFUL AFFAIR OCCURED LAST

pleasing solo by Mrs. Mae Morgan, tion, and the party at first declined to which will lessen the loss considerso rudely stopped by the officer and At St. Luke's church the beautiful many comments were made as to what

FOR SALE.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

To Undergo an Operation.

Mrs. R. A. Bates departed last . IN PLATTSMOUTH evening over the Missouri Pacific for Omaha, where she will enter the Im-will be operated on this morning. For several months she has not been feelng the best and it was finally decided hat an operation would be necessary to give her the relief desired. Her friends will anxiously await word as

TRAMPS ARE BECOMING VERY NUMEROUS IN THIS CITY EVERY DAY

During the past few weeks this city bottom was under water for a while \$250. as apparently become the mecca for after the rain. what seems to be all the tramps and floating characters in the west, as appearance around town and keep week for New Mexico. usy "panhandling" the citizens, as well as making the rounds of the homes of the town seeking to secure great many of the housewives have in their new railroad work. been bluffed into coming across with a meal for the tramps, as they are mostly a hard-looking bunch. There are, of course, exceptions to the general rule, and occasionally a real deerving man can be found among them o whom a little aid can be given with the knowledge that it is well bestowed, but most of the men rounded up here by the police seem to be profesional hoboes and are ready to take advantage of the good nature of the residents of the city: Each night the men are rounded up by the police and locked up in the city jail over night to prevent their wandering over town ward; Marie Davis, center; Varna and in the morning they are ordered Moore, right guard; Margaret Moore, out of the city, but as fast as one set eaves another comes drifting in to replace them and thereby make things uite lively in trying to rid the town of them. In the spring there seems to be a general movement of the floating population from the south north-

FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE SOUTH OF THE COLUMBIAN

Saturday afternoon shortly after 2 'clock the sounding of the fire alarm Columbian school, and as it was quite appealed to time and again for aid, Try it. Obtainable everywhere. a distance from town the fire had a good start before the fire department could reach the scene and lay the lines of hose to attempt to save the home from destruction. The fire was caused by a defective flue and started in the opper rooms of the house, and the dames spread quite rapidly, as the Saturday night about 9 o'clock Of- house is frame, and all efforts to check convivial gathering in the alley in the of the fire the structure was almost

OF SOUTH OMAHA, HERE ON BUSINESS YESTERDAY

ices, with sermon, were also held at Fitzpatrick the tumult was quieted visit with us. Senator Tanner has p. m. by the rector at this church. down and the participants in the been one of the active leaders in the gathering dispersed and again a great light against the annexation of South peace reigned over Main street. When Omaha to Omaha, and has been at these parties are held the participants | Lincoln a great deal this winter look-Around the stove of the cross roads should select a less conspicuous place ing after the interests of his town. grocery is the real court of last resort, in which to conduct their celebration. He was in the city on business and defor it finally over-rules all others. There were no arrests made in the cided to look up Col. Bates for a short visit, which was very much enjoyed. as it is always a pleasure to meet the genial and gifted gentieman from ting, \$2.00 per 100; also duck eggs. editor of the Daily Democrat at South Inquire of Mrs. Fred Spangler or Omaha and one of the leading editors 3-16-d&w-tf of the state, as well as one of the democratic leaders of Douglas county and the eastern part of Nebraska. He eturned home last evening.

Walter Schneider of Cedar Creek as a visitor in the city today for a ew hours looking after some matters

Sam Barker shipped 15 carloads of cattle last Monday.

went east last week.

her daughter a visit.

A brother of A. W. McLaughlin is

there is on an average about twenty in the city for a few days visiting his

Plattsmouth, has returned here, and Obtainable everywhere. ome aid in the way of food, and a goes west with Mr. Fitzgerald to aid

> Miss Ruby, formerly a teacher in Plattsmouth, and who has recently been teaching in Denver, has returned to her home in Cass county.

The steamer Gen. Tompkins tied up at Plattsmouth last Friday noon, and took about 1,500 sacks of oats to be taken to the mountains for govern- Hatt, on North Third street, was the ment supplies; the oats were furnish-scene of one of the delightful social ed by Messrs. Conner, Parmele & Dar- events of the season Saturday afterrah, and Frank White, and were load-noon, when Mrs. Hatt entertained a ed in short order, so that the boat number of young ladies, former memproceeded on its way at night. The bers of the Grigg club, and two of Gen. Tompkins is a new boat making their High school instructors, at a its first trip; it was built in Pittsburg kensington, which was given in honor and is an excellent boat for freighting of Mrs. George South of Lincoln, forpurposes; it is owned and operated by merely Miss Ina Hatt of this city, and parties in St. Louis.

dly nature of the affray. The pris- the afternoo oner is in jail and the darkey is wearng court plaster. The doctors are crubbing out the office.

without anything being done as yet. Mr. Lloyd says he don't see how a man is to pay his exorbitant taxes, if FORTY YEARS AGO. . he can't haul his grain to town to get the money.

The closing night of the Cetholic festival last Thursday night was very pleasantly spent. The band discoursed excellent music, and the dancers dan-Thomas Pollock, city councilman, ced with old-time spirit. The tables were well spread and well attended. The voting for the silver set, etc., Alf White, merchant, goes west to was annimated and spirited. The get the fresh air and hunt the ante- beautiful silver set was won by Miss Mary Phelen; she being voted the most popular lady in the room, by 305 Mrs. Strauss of St. Joseph, Mrs. votes. Mr. O'Donahue received a Julius Pepperberg's mother, is making silver goblet for being the ugliestlooking man in town; he says he thanks God that McDonagh wasn't George Mayfield waded and swam there, or he would have stood no o town Monday. The whole Platte chance at all. The toal proceeds was

Proper Treatment for Biliousness.

For a long time Miss Lula Skelton, or twenty-five a day who put in their his brother; he leaves the last of the Churchville, N. Y., was bilious and had sick headaches and dizzy spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were the only Tim Riordun, an old citizen of thing that gave her permanent relief.

MRS. JOHN HATT EN-TERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. GEORGE SOUTH

The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. John who, with her husband and little daughter have been visiting at the There was a slight cutting affray home of her brother for the past few Jesse E. Holka of South Bend and in town last Sunday evening. A Rock days. Most of the guests brought Miss Sophie Weisheit of Elmwood. Bluffs man got full of benzine and their fancy work and very industrious- These young people will be married went for Charley Brown. Charlie saw ly plied the busy needle as they en- on Wednesday at the home of the knife and backed off. Another col- gaged in conversation and relating bride near Elmwood. They are both ored gentleman who did not see the some of their former club meetings. well known in their home localities snife pitched in and got cut badly. At a convenient time a dainty lunch- and their friends will be pleased to Dr. Livingston's front gate and Dr. con was provided by the hostess, which learn that they have decided to take Hall's slumbers bear witness to the materially added to then leasures of up life's journey together.

A Specific Against Colds.

"If there is such a thing as a Mr. Lloyd wishes us to say that specific against colds, it is to be found interest and a long time to pay? tartled a great many of the residents for a distance of 9 miles of the road in the sleeping porch or the open bed of the city with the knowledge that between his house and Plattsmouth, room. Next to that comes the cold the residence of August Roessler, in there is not a bridge that a loaded sponge bath in the morning," says the the south part of the city was in team can cross with safety, and in en- Youth's Companion. Be as careful as flames, and two calls were put in for deavoring to bring grain to town a you can you will occasionally take id. The Roessler house is located on man is sure to get stuck and break cold and when you do you will find Patterson avenue, in the south part of something and employ help to get out. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a great visitors in the city Saturday afterhe city, several blocks south of the The county commissioners have been help in enabling you to get rid of it. roon looking after some trading with

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