PLATTE COUNTY DISSATISFIED

Insists Branch Line Valuation Should Be Same as Main Line-Editors Who Advertise for Mileage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 17 - (Special.)-A writ of mandamus returnable June 20 was issued by the supreme court this afternoon on behalf of the Union Pacific Railroad company against the State Board of Assessment to compel that body to re-convene and show in detail just how it arrived at the value of the property of this particular corporation. The petition was filed by John N. Baldwin and Edson Rich of the legal department of the raffroad, and it sets out that the board refused t canswer certain questions asked, hence the appeal to the court. The corporation desires to know what value was placed on the stocks and bonds of the Union Pacific system; what deductions were made on account of outside holdings; what extent the gross and net earnings of the road were considered; what value was placed on the tangible property of the corporation; what allowance was made because other property aside from railroads

is not assessed at its full value. These same questions were asked the board at its just session and the board reproper deductions were not made by the field board, and too much of the net earnings were allotted to Nebraska by the board, and that the board's conclusions were

Pintte County Not Sattsfied.

the supreme court this afternoon a petition for a mandamus to compel the State Board of Assessment to return the Union Pacific mileage in Platte county at a valuation of \$75,000 a mile, the average of \$75,000 a mile, and therefore the branch lines in Platte county should be returned

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is made returnable June 29. Omaha Bank Will Not Pay. With the exception of the Brandels, all of the Omaha state depositories have refused to pay the increase from 2 to 3 per cent on state money. None of the Lincoln banks has been heard from though all of the country banks which have answered the note of the treasurer announce they are ready to pay the increased interest. The new rate goes into effect July 1. The statute makes the 2 per cent rate the minimum and the treasurer has the authority to make the rate as high as he pleases. Treasurer Brian figured the money is worth I per cent and that is the rate the banks will have to pay

Requisition is Denfed. Representative Quackenbush of Nemah county, the fusionist who so ably assisted the republicans in carrying out most of their platform pledges, was in Lincoln today to protest against the honoring of a requisition issued by the governor of Kentucky for the retur nto that state of R. S. Cross, who now lives at Auburn. Mr. Quackenbush was successful and the requisition was turned down. As told to Acting Governor Hopewell, Cross was employed by a railroad in Kentucky and some freight itsappeared. The ratiroad officials held out 265 of the man's salary to make up the loss and Cross, to make up his loss, held out \$65 of the company's money and then left its employ. He came to Auburn and securing employment with a railroad, built up a reputation for honesty which made him popular all over the town. He was finally located there by the Kentucky officials and arrested. A petition signed by a large number of Auburn people protesting against the requisition was filed in the

executive office. Fisher Files Auswer. Captain Allen G. Fisher of Chadron, against whom disbarment proceedings were started in the supreme court some time ago by the attorney general, growing out of the famous Goedde claim filed before several legislatures, today filed his answer in the supreme court. Captain Fisher denied emphatically and specifically all of the charges in the petition and through his attorney, Halleck Rose, said he had done nothing unprofessional in the case and he courted the fullest inquiry into the matter. Representative Quackenbush, who was hore today from Nemaha county, said the health of Mrs. Quackenbush was not improved. Mr. Quackenbush was called home during the session on account of the illness of his two children. Both of the children fully recovered, but since then Mrs. Quackenbush has been seriously ill and her con-

dition is grave. state board of assessment since 1889.

New Beet Sugar Pactory. SUTHERLAND, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The Lincoln County Beet Growers'



will prove to you that its delicate flavor and bouquet is equal to the Old World's best vintages. Served Everywhere

association, which was organized some time ago, is now making some efforts toward securing a factory for this territory. Realizing that ability to guarantee factory people a certain acreage for a term of years will likely attract the right attention from homeless factories. The asfused to answer or to make a record of sociation is now raising funds to defray tion is now raising funds to defray apenses of men who will be put in the to contract a sufficient acreage to 4.000 in this county. C. R. Lawrence, of the prominent members of the organization, has been interviewing business. SUTHERLAND.—While engaged in hauling dirt from the north hills, Will Roney and paighboring towns durits refusal. The Union Pacific holds that the expenses of men who will be put in the total 4,000 in this county. C. R. Lawrence, one of the prominent members of the organization, has been interviewing business people in this and neighboring towns dur-ing the week in the interests of the fund for expenses. The 55 flat rate will be the more than the flat rate will be the Former Chief Justice Sullivan filed with for expenses. The \$5 flat rate will be the margin.

The supreme court this afternoon a peti-inducement for the farmers to sign the SUTHERLAND.—This part of Nebraska-

MYSTERY MAY YET BE CLEARED

of Another Murder. FREMONT, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-It is the opinion of some people here that plan of distribution been adopted, the dif- Higgins, the Thurston county murderer, now in the Douglas county pail, was one of the parties who murdered Marcellus just over the edge of the bluffs on the drege Citizen. resentatives last wister demanding that Booze form in Saunders county a year the State Board distribute railroad values ago last December. Though the tragedy parties and the fact that while Sheriff zette. Bauman has not been disposed to talk much about the case he has always inparty saw him who saw Faulkner and the "pied."-Emerson Enterprise. two men with him the afternoon of the and sorrel team which brought Faulkner his clerks.-Auburn Granger. and the two men who evidently killed him to Fremont. Recently there has been but not after.

Boys Drown While Bathing. several feet the bodies were recovered after 6 o'clock this evening. Archer was the 17year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archer and was a young man held in the highest esteem by all, as was also his companion. Boyd was a drug clerk in the employ of Knapp & Davies of Nelson. He leaves a widowed mother and two younger brothers away, upsetting the vehicle and throwing the occupants to the ground. George Turner was severely injured and City Marshal 'James Boyd received a number of slight wounds. Earlier in the day this same team ran away and the driver, Robert McCreighton, was dangerously injured.

so far were compelled to leave him and people on the shore and never rose again, The floodgates to the dam were imme-

NATURE'S

Every one should take a tonic in the Spring; their systems require it. The

blood has become thick and sluggish with the accumulations left in the system

from the inactive, indoor life and from the heavy, rich foods of the Winter season. The blood, being in this unnatural and disordered condition, is unable

to furnish the body with the increased amount of nourishment necessary for the

more energetic life of Spring and Summer, and the system suffers from debility,

weakness, pervousness, indigestion, loss of appetite, and many other unpleas-

ant symptoms of a disordered blood circulation. When the system is in this

gentle and natural stimulation to throw off the impurities and recuperate its

lost energy. S. S. S. is appropriately called Nature's tonic. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks from the great storehouse of forest and field, selected

for their purifying and health-restoring qualities, and as it does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form it is perfectly safe for young or old. S. S. S. acts directly on the blood, ridding it of all impurities and poisons,

and restoring the lost properties of rich, nutritive strength so that it is able to supply the system with the healthful, invigorating energy seeded to pass this

trying season of the year. Its action is the most pleasant, prompt and satis-

factory of all tonics, and those who feel the need of such a medicine will do well

to commence the use of S. S. S. at once, S. S. S. restores lost energy, relieves

that tired, worn-out feeling, helps the appetite, aids digestion, and adds tone

and wigor to the system. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA GA

diately opened and the waters were lowered as fast as possible. Divers and men with grappling books did their best to locate him, but he had been under water found, and life was then already extinct.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Several hundred delegates arrived HEART DISEASE AND GAS KILLS today for the annual convention of the State Sunday School convention, which will be opened tomorrow morning. It is expected that with those who come tomorrow afternoon there will be about 800 visitors The convention will cover three days. Tonight a reception for the young people was held at the Baptist church.

Nebraska News Notes.

HASTINGS-The body of Lyle H. Boyd,

Suspicion that Higgins May Be Guilty NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Gus Hanson took a couple of colts to his resentative Wilson of Custer county, in- Faulkner, the man whose body was found pasture southwest of town Friday,-Hol-

> More Right-of-Way to Fix-The "Dago" happened a year and a half ago interest car on the Burlington was loosed from its E. Wells, deputy county clerk of Lancasin it has been kept alive both by the re- moorings yesterday and moved on to enter ter county, a brother-in-law, were notified ward offered for the arrest of the guilty a sphere of greater usefulness .- Nelson Ga- by telegraph and arrived in Omaha from

First Milestone Passed O. K .- Harold W sisted that there were facts of which Shackelford was the only graduate from the public was ignorant and that some the Allen High school this year. Notwithday the mystery would be solved. When standing he is somewhat bashful, like his Higgins was in the Dodge county jail the father, the editor of the News, he got night before he was taken to Omaha a through his oration without any of it being

day the former was killed and he was Keeping Even-The first thing the Auburn struck with the resemblance of Higgins dry goods merchants do when they come to the smaller of the two men. The last down to their places of business mornings clew upon which the officers worked, it is is to check over their lady clerks to see claimed, led in an entirely different direc- if there are any missing. Men in search of tion from that given out to the reporters wives, are making deep inroads into the and resulted in setting track of the light ranks of the lady clerks, and the merchant buggy with yellow running gear and roan never knows when a raid will be made on

Eulogy-Miss Marie O'Donnell, associate something new going in regard to the editor of the Cuming County Democrat, case and it is intimated that facts are delivered a paregoric on the country editor likely to be brought to light that will at an alumni banquet of the West Point to this time he had been engaged in the clear up the mystery. Higgins is known High school last week that either reto have been in Frement not long before quired some deep study, or wit, humor, the murder while working with a con- logic and historical research flows from struction gang on the Burlington and was her pen like water off a tin roof. Speaking seen here more or less before the murder, of the editor she says: "Pictured as an egotistic clown, poor as Job's turkey, as a craven coward grovelling at the feet of angry patrons, as a cadaverous, half-NELSON, Neb., June 17.—(Special Tele- starved individual existing on plumpkins, gram.)-Lawrence Archer of this place and pork and promises of delinquent subscrib-Lyle Boyd of Hastings were drowned about ers, it is small wonder that many of you 2 o'clock this afternoon while bathing in a never think of him in the light of a patriot. lake recently built on the Spurck ranch a Yet the pen is mightier than the sword and mile north of town. Where the boys were far more popular." The upper Elkhorn instead of town. Where the boys were far more popular, last seen to go down there was about valley contains one of the gentler sex twenty feet of water and all efforts to find who as a wielder of the fountain pen earns respects to the friend they loved so well. twenty feet of water and all efforts to find who as a wielder of the fountain pen earns the bodies seemed futile. The dam was dy- a wholesale respect from all critics who namited and after the water was lowered are above the slime of the gutter in their writings and we fancy that the lower Elkhorn contains another woman well capable of her own defense with the literary rapter.-Nebraska Liberal.

coming metropolitan when it can furnish streets, Sunday evening, under the auspices at Hastings. While driving to the scene rooms with bath, but Landlord Phil is right by his week's work, and enjoying to the The program was; fullest his well earned rest, was awakthought was a combination of the San
Francisco earthquake and a cloudburst.
He dashed madly out into the hall expecting to be greeted by scenes of horror and development of the Colonies in Palestine. ing to be greeted by scenes to be 6. Music.

The meeting was prosided over by Miss.

The meeting was prosided over by Miss. VALENTINE, Neb., June 17 .- (Special peaceful and undisturbed. Fearing that Telegram.)—At about 3 o'clock this after- he had 'em"—although he had been very noon Clyde Black, an 18-year-old boy, was temperate lately-he awakened another drowned in the Mill pond south of this guest, and together they made an investiga-Together with a crowd of other tion of the mysterious happenings in the Union Pacific, was here today looking up about a quarter of a mile. Being a poor cause of the fright was found to be real, some data to be used in a suit to eject al- swimmer he became exhausted when al- although somewhat exaggerated. The roof leged squatters from Union Pacific prop- most across. His companions helped him of the hotel was undergoing repairs at that erty in Omaha. The ground in dispute, the to within fifty feet of the bank, when they time and had not been completed on Saturrecords show, had been returned to the themselves being fatigued from swimming day night. The gentle precipitation of aqua pura during the wee sma' hours had caused save themselves. The lad, completely ex- the loosening of the plaster over his head, hausted, went down in sight of dozens of and it had fallen directly upon him, causing him much anxiety and vexation of spirit, and no little discomfort. "All's well that ends well," and after explanations were made he was ready to see the ludicrous side of the situation .- Petersburg

SHELDON COMES TO Y. M. C. A.

Accepts Invitation to Attend Reception at Building Tuesday Night,

Governor Sheldon has accepted the invitation of the Young Men's Christian association to attend its big reception Tuesday night, when Secretary Taft and Judge Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis will run-down and disordered condition it is not safe to take unknown concoctions, be present. This information was received sarsaparillas, compounds, etc., because they usually contain potash or some other equally strong and harmful mineral ingredient, which acts unfavorably yesterday by President I. W. Carpenter and often dangerously on the depleted, weakened system at a time when it needs

of the association. "It is very gratifying news," said Mr "We had hoped the governor Carpenter. could accept our invitation and are delighted that he has. His presence will add to the dignity and eminence of the

"The association is pleased to see by the press reports that Secretary Taft is likely to fill his engagement here; that his sickness the other day in St. Paul seems not to have been serious. We have had no private information, but infer from the press dispatches that the secretary will be enabled to come to us."

over three hours before his body was Friend of Rewsboys and Curlew Advocate Dies in Bed.

Knew He Was Failing and Said He Had Come to Omaha to Visit ifts Boys for the Last

Time.

Colonel Alexander Hogeland, the "News-Nebraska News Notes.

SCHUYLER—A heavy rain accompanied by a north wind started here this afternoon which cooled the atmosphere twenty degrees. The rain continued to fall steadily until late into the night.

SCHUYLER—The Odd Fellows marched in a body to the Schuyler cemetery yesterday and decorated the graves of their departed members.

FRIEND—A reception was tendered Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Staley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Roehl in this city last Saturday evening. A large number of representative citizens were present. On behalf of the company present Mr. Alex Michael of the company present Mrs. Staley with a handsome gold watch and chain and Mrs. J. H. Phillips presented Mrs. Staley with a beautiful souvenir spoon from the ladies of the Kensington club. Prof. Staley has been superintendent of the public schools of Friend, or six years past and hus done splendid work. He goes from Friend to be superintendent of the schools at Superior, Neb., with the good wishes of the best people of Friend.

HASTINGS—The body of Lyle H. Boyd. boys' Friend," as he loved to be called:

in having enacted in important and unimwho was drowned while bathing in a pond portant cities all over the country. Omaha near Nelson yesterday afternoon, has been brought to Hastings and will be uried to affair that he was in the city. He had children. His mother and two brothers made many visits here and was a familiar figure to the boys and others.

> Spoke of Growing Weak, Colonel Hogeland, in talking to friends in the lobby of the Murray hotel Sunday vening, complained of feebleness and said

ie was now 76 years old. "This will be about my last trip to the est," said he, "as I am getting too feeble keep this up much longer."

He retired at his usual hour of going to bed Sunday night. Monday morning, not appearing at the breakfast table as usual, Mrs. Brown, proprietress of the hotel, made inquiries about him and an investigation of his room revealed him lying as if in a peaceful sleep on his bed. The fumes of escaping gas revealed the fact that he had not turned the gas completely off, which was owing to his feebleness and partial palsy of the hands with which he had of late been afflicted.

Friends were immediately notified and Coroner Brailey took charge of the case and soon ascertained that no inquest would ficials, including superintendents, assistant be necessary, as the cause of death was superintendents, trainmasters, roadmasters, apparent without further investigation. Gould Diets and other old friends of sion master mechanics and traffic men from Colonel Hogeland at once interested themselves in the matter and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Murty of Lincoln, a sister-in-law, and H.

reporter for The Bee at the time:

times in the injury of others as well as civil war. He was at one time colonel of the Tenth Indians cavalry and later of the Seventh Tennessee. After the close of the war he engaged in farming and came to Nebraska about fifteen years ago, least the sevente of the war he engaged in farming and came to Nebraska about fifteen years ago, least the service was especially in the interests of the Orphans' Home, and contributions were taken from the children for their wars here today to discuss ways and least of the Orphans' Home, and contributions were taken from the children for their wars here today to discuss ways and locating at Lincoln. For many years prior work of looking after the betterment of the conditions of street arabs and newsboys and was the originator of the curfew law, that has since found its place on the statute books of every state in the union. With him it was wholly a work of love. About ten years ago he removed to outsville, Ky., which has since been his me, though he has made numerous visits to Nebraska and the entire west since then. Colonel Hogeland is survived by his wife, ow at Louisville, Ky., and one son, Grant Hogeland of Los Angeles. The body will be taken to Louisville for final interment.

ZIONISTS IN MASS MEETING Local Societies Celebrate First Colony of Their People in Palestine.

Room and Bath-A hotel is certainly beof the Omaha Zion societies, to comm of the accident the team pulling a bus ran up with the times, and can accommodate rate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the all comers. A knight of the road, wearied founding of the first colony in Palestine.

Gordon. In hits address, Mr. Monsky detailed the difference in the ranks of the Zionists, explaianing the features of the five branches which prevail for the solu-A. W. Scribner, tax commissioner of the boys, he started to swim across the pond, room. After a light had been made the tion of the Jewish problem. He spoke in the English language, while Mr. Kneeter

used the Yiddish tongue. The attendance was rather small because of the weather and also because of a counter attraction in the form of a Yiddish play at the Lyric theater by a traveling The play was "Missis and the Boarder," by a company of Yiddish players from New York, under the management of A. Littman of that city.

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Union Pacific Operating Heads Discuss Ways of Improvement.

JONAS ON NEGLIGENCE

Says Managements Have Spared Nothing to Better Conditions and Still Safety is Not Guaranteed.

The second annual meeting of the operating officials of the Union Pacific railroad opened promptly on time at the Omaha Commercial club rooms Monday morning with a full attendance of the operating ofroad supervisors, division engineers, divithe freight and passenger departments. General Superintendent Park presided and called upon Dr. A. F. Jonas for the first paper, on the subject of "Negligence." Dr. Jonas said, in part:

by telegraph and arrived in Omaha from
Lincoln at noon and took charge of the
case.

Comes to Pay Last Visit.

When Colonel Hogeland reached Omaha
he was very feeble and was much predisposed to absentmindedness. He said to a
reporter for The Bee at the time:

Negligence signifies, (1) not to treat with
due attention; to forbear one's duty to; to
suffer to pass unimproved, unheeded, undone or the like; to disregard; to slight, as
to reglect one's business or duty; to neglect to pay one's debts; to neglect interest
or policy; (2) hence, not to notice; to forbear to treat with attention or respect; to
slight; (3) to cause to be omitted; to post-

reporter for The Bee at the time;

"I have come to Omaha on my last trip, to interest the people in the curfew law and particularly to see my newsboys for the last time, and I want to give each of them a copy of my work, "Twenty-Five Years with the Newsboys," as a souvenir." While here he addressed one or two meetings of young people at the Young Men's Christian Association building.

Colonel Hogeland was a veteran of the civil war. He was at one time colonel of the course of the civil war. He was at one time colonel of the course of the civil war. He was at one time colonel of the course of the course of the civil war. He was at one time colonel of the course of the civil war. Who of us cannot look back and recall an endless number of opportunities that have presented themselves and have been permitted to pass on account of neglectfulness; Who of us is not reminded of chances passed unheeded, chances that might have changed the course of our carries and the course of our carries and the course of our carries are dotted with a continual succession of omitted duties, great and small inattentions that have retarded our advancement and which have ended sometimes in the injury of others as well as ourselves. Who of us cannot look back and recall an endless number of opportunities that have been permitted to pass on account of neglectfulness; Who of us is not reminded of chances that might have changed the course of our carries and serious departments. Songs, recitations, class drills and acrostics were the principal features of the services. Everywhere the predomination.

We are here today to discuss ways and means to better the railway service so far as it affects the physical and mental status of passengers and goods.

Negligence as applied to trainmen as well as others may be discussed under the following heads: well as others hay be discussed under the following heads:

(1) Those who are morally irresponsible, morally insane, if you please.

(2) Those of intemperate habits whose judgment has been impared by vicious

(2) Those of intemperate habits whose judgment has been impared by vicious practices.

(3)—Those who by inheritance or early training are morally irresponsible, who suffer no twinges of conscience from neglected duty so long as the omission is not discovered by their superiors.

(4) Those who from an innate mental incapacity are unable to master the details of their duty.

(5) Those who, on account of chronic indolence, will not master the rules governing their duties.

(6)—Those of superficial habits who learn their duties by halves, who, in their concett, can be told nothing.

(7) Those who are illiterate. Willing enough they are, but they have escaped the rudiments of an education.

(8) Those who suffer from permanent or temperary disabilities.

(9) Those who suffer from defective eyesight and hearing.

(10) Overwork and loss of sleep.

(11) Mental worry.

(12) Amnesia.

The foregoing classification might be extended and amplified, but it is sufficient for our purpose at this time.

No Pains or Cost Spared.

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The managements have spared no cost or pains to make railway travel as safe as possible and still it is not safe. With our fast moving trains and the liability of a breakage in the mechanism of engine and cars, railway travel can never become absolutely safe. On a critical investigation we note with what care every appliance, every machine, stations, roadbed and bridges, fuel, water, and lubricants, are inspected and tested by every means known to modern science. Every defect is remedied at once. If an appliance can be replaced by a more improved or a better one, it is done.

But what of the most wonderful and most important factor in the train service, the man? Is he selected with the same care, is he put to the same critical tests that the mechanical appliances are? It is true that nearly all great trunk lines are exacting a high standard in reference to eyesight and hearing.

The re-examination, at stated periods, of old employes, while it does not find favor with them, is of such great importance that its gradual adoption is imperative and certain. The train man naturally believes that his own personal interest is paramount and anything that places his means of livelihood at stake is an un warranted interference with his personal liberty.

Recent Railroad Legislation.

Recent Railroad Legislation. Other topics discussed at the morning session were, "Recent Railroad Legislation," with Edson Rich as chairman of the committee; "Operating in Connection with Tenant Linea," with Superintendent Charles Ware as leader; "Catering to the Traveling Public," with F. E. Lewis as

The meeting will be continued to this

LITTLE BIT LIKE SUMMER Old Sol Enables bunny June to Match the Record of Windy

March. Colonel Welch is vindicated, the March summer record broken and winter is

lost art. Old Sol came down the hillside yesterday with his face beaming, and before night he had many another face streaming. But at that it was only ninety-four as a maximum, and not hot at all, for there was a pleasant breeze to keep up the breathing business without any undue exertion on the part of the panting populace. It wasn't hot, all the assertions to the contrary notwithstanding. It was just warru enough for two things-to show March it is not the only month in the year when meccury one reach ninety-four and to make an incredulous people know and feel that Colonel Welch know what he

was talking about when he scoffed the idea that the seasons had been reversed was entirely by the classes of little people,

Meanwhile Old Sol did a few things to those "Nature Fakers" who have been peddling around that silly song about a certain young woman who found a certain book, written by a certain sage a decade or two ago in which he predicted, and proceeded to prove his predictions, that in the

If there is anything Old Sol doesn't like it is a nature faker. Anyhow the good people of Omaha didn't

stay indoors yesterday unless they had been out too late the night before or were in jail and had to. Parks and places where shade trees stood were extremely popular. The street car company did a land-office business, and so everybody was happy. Why not?

YOUTH CROWD OUT THE PASTORS Children's Day Big Event in Many Churches. of theology and philosophy

gave way to the romance of youth Sunday at many Omaha churches in the annual observance of Children's Day. The primary department reigned supreme and little girls in fluffy white dresses and small boys in starched waists usurped for a time the authority of preachers and deacons. In most of the churches observing the day with special services the dec orations were elaborate and beautiful.

and the people were in the midst of a At the First Methodist church the service was one of the most beautiful of the year. It was rendered by the primary and intermediate classes, and at the close a special baptismal service was held at which a number of children received the sacrament

of baptism. A feature of the service at the Seward Street Methodist church was a drill by year 1907, there would be no such thing as thirty-two young women and the Sunday school, and a flower exercise and song by a number of boys and girls representing various flowers. A beautiful service with the baptism of children was given at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church.

Among the other churches holding special service for children either in the morning or evening were: First Reformed church

Hillside Congregational church Clifton Hill Presbyterian church. Trinity Methodist church,

A number of the other churches held the services a week ago, and few have postponed their exercises until next Sunday,

TWO-CENT FARE IS REFUSED

Missouri Man Ejected from Train on Declining to Pay

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- A special to the Republic from New Florence, Mo., says: G. L. Dryden of High Hill maintained his declared rights under the new 2-cent rate law. refused to pay a fare of 3 cents per mile and was ejected from a Wabash passenger train here tonight. H had tendered his fare at the rate of 2 cents per mile, but Conductor Cunningham not only declined to receive it, but put Dryden off the train.

Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

Pilger Issues a Defy. PILGER, Neb., June 17.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: We hereby challenge

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