## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1908.

# NEW EXPRESS RATES FILED any matter which to him may appear ex-

Commission Inclined to Think They Cover Up a Trick.

# INVESTIGATE BEFORE APPROVING

State University Has Adopted New Pinn in the Matter of Purchases. Under Direction of

the Regents.

#### (Frm a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. April 30-(Special.)-The express companies doing business in Nebrasha filed with the State Railway comisaion this morning a new schedule of rates, differing from the present rages in that they are generally lower. So far as Nebraaks is concerned very little change is made in the rate, though the interstate shipments, from here to New York for instance, is much reduced.

The raise were filed for the approval of the commission and until that approval is the 2-cent fare law; the Aldrich bill, and secured they cannot become effective in this state. For the present at least the approval of the commission will be withheld, for the reason if the commission permits these rates to go into effect it sans they take the place of the rates fixed in the Sibley law. The commission does not know whether th cexpress companies sought to catch it askep and have these rates approved as the official rates in the state, and thus defeat the object of court for a mandamus to compel the fedthe Bibley law.

#### Lost Without the Telegraph.

Oscar H. Allen of Wabash, Cass county, has filed a complaint with the State Railon against the Western Telegraph company and the Mis- appealed. souri Pacific railroad, charging they have closed the telegraph office at that place and it is impossible to get telegraphic communication with the outside world. Mr. Allen said he is now compelled to drive his cattle to another town for shipment by reason of the absence of the telegraph office at Wahnah

### And Father Worked, Too.

Martin W. Dimery, secretary to Gov-ernor Ehelden, returned to Lancoln this morning from the seat of government at Nehawka and repaired his excellency do-ing well and working ander a full head of steam about twesty-one hours a day. The secretary, who has been able to hold his own on the prairies a foklahoms amid prairie dons and cowboys and chill cure. came back to rest His eyes are hollow and he junars and starts nervously at the least sound. For two days and nights he held his own working with the governor. That's what did it.

### University Turus Over New Leaf. The employee of the State Board of Refollowing out the rules iald down hy the new board, recently published, in the matter of the purchase of supplies. This information is in the report made of the university by State Accountant Fairfield, who is still looking over the books of the institution. The rules were drawn by Charles Anderson, George Coupland and Fred Abhoft, and adopted by the board shortly after. the first two named became mbers of the board.

In his special report the state accountant

haya No public institution and probably but for using a subort of any in the state is any in the institution of any in the state is and accounting as the State university. If would be impossible to keep out of chabe with an accounting as the State university, is and accounting as the State university is an any in the immunerable being the money for the immunerable is and is an accounting the immunerable is and is an accounting the immunerable is an account of the action of the point is an account of the action is an action in the state accountant calls attention to

traordinary. Moneys appropriated by the general government are expended and reports made to the authorities at Washington and the spending of these funds are not subject to the supervision of the state officers. Mr. Fairfield says E. H. Clark. the purchasing agent, says he buys few

Nebraska.

supplies without getting bids from Awo or more firms handling the merchandles wanted.

Cannot Do Business Here The Epire Insurance company of Denver has written the insurance department asking about the license of agents in this state. The company says it intends to cover the state with insurance by giving the same to merchants and hotel keepers and newspapers, who in turn can give it to their ustomers as advertising. The insurance department answered that only agents of

authorized companies would be licensed in

State Gets Transfer. Attorney General Thompson was very dis-oppointed today when he received news that the United States supreme court re-

fused to issue the mandamus to compethe federal court to remand to the state Samuel court the cases involving the anti-pass law; the railway commission bill. Mr. Thompson filed suits in the state court to com

pel a compliance with these laws and the rallroads secured their transfer to the federal court. Mr. Thompson raised the point that the state was thereal party at interest and, therefore, the cases could not be transferred to the federal court. The court assumed jurisdiction, however, and the attorney general then applied to the federal eral judges to remand the suits. The

United States supreme court refused to pass upon the question of whether the state is a party of interest until after the case has been tried out in the lower court and

Adjutant General Scharz has sent the following information of the National Guard to Lieutenant Colonel E. M. Weaver, Chief of Division of Millita Affairs, Wash-ington, D. C.-Sir. In response to 700r in-guiry of March 28, I have the honor to make reply as follows: Average amount of time in hours of in-struction during last few years, 38. Persentage of this time in indoor in-struction, 56.

ction, 55. recentage of this time in field in struc-

tion, 44. Average term of service of commissioned officers, 1 year 7 months. Average term of service of enlisted men. I years 7 months. Fercentage of vacancies among officers by resignation or discharge yearly, 64. Percentage of discharges among enlisted men. 48

Percentage of discharges among entired den, 45. Percentage of discharges among enlisted nen due to expiration term of service, 50. Percentage due to sickness, very slight. Percentage due to personal desire to quit he mention is

he service, 18. Percentage due to non-residence, 32. Average total number commissioned of-icers during past five void 114. Average total number enlisted men dur-

ng past five years, 1,840. ADJUTANT GENERAL

Unable to Maintain All. "This office has received a vigorous kick from the secretary of the York Commer-

cial club, against being left out of the bor disputes. mention of progressive cities in a recent review of city mortgages." said Labor Commissionor Ryder. "There are a whole lot of cities that were not mentioned, which are very well entitled to bouquets; but for bvious reasons we could not command the space necessary to name them in such a

perfunctory review. Later on, the bureau hopes to be able to make a showing of the progress of Nebraska cities that will open the eyes of city builders in other states. Just now we haven't the office force or the help to handle a job of that kind.

"Clerks in stores at Axtell, at Greeley and free delivery self-sustaining, besides being other places have written, to the bureau a boon to the farmer and the retail country asking if we cannot find some way to have merchant. There are now in operation 39,their hours shortened.

in bringing about a better condition in five li-pound packages be carried on each this matter of closing stores in two or trip through the year, it is estimated that three towns, but only because the mer- \$15,000,000 would be realized and the net 000,000 would be realized and the net return to the government would be more chants were willing generally. One or two storekeepers in any town can block the than sufficient to equal the deficit." A statement issued by the postmaster geneffort, and so all we can do is to appeal to their sense of fair play, and to ask the eral giving the postal receipts for March, men and women of the towns to aid the 1907, shows a decrease of \$280,967, or 3.11 per clerks by doing all their trading in the day cent, at the fifty largest postoffices. Postal receipts at fifty of the principal posttime. If women clerks are worked over ten hours in any one day, the deputy comoffices during the five months preceding missioner can have the employer prose March, last, as compared with the correcuted, if the clerk will make complaint. sponding months of the year previous are to more than impect vouchers and call the This they are afraid to do, and so the October, 3.80 per cent increase; November, violators of the law go unpunished." .17 per cent decrease; December, 6.14 per cent increase; January, 2.59 per cent de-Snakes in Douglas Consty. crease; February, 4.66 per cent increase. WATERLOO, Neb., April 30.-(Special.)-Mrs. Thomas Arnold, living a few miles NOTED CROOK FINISHES TIME south of Waterloo, stepped into a bunch of been found the little folks enjoyed reanakes and was bitten several times about Escaped from Prison Once and Not the ankle. She was greatly frightened and Located Again for Thirty freahments. The company included William and Bettie Fairfield, Virginia and at first thought the snakes were rattlers, Years. but investigation showed they were not Bess Parker, Elizabeth Ringwalt, Harriet, venomous. A doctor was called and at-Grace and Helen Smith, Floyd and Eleanor CONCORD, N. H., April 20.-Adhering tended to the wounds and the woman is Smith, Leola and Julian Harris, Edgar and firmly to his story that he was a victim of Mary Morseman, William Stull, jr.: Ballie setting along all right. mistaken identity, a prisoner known as Havens Crary, Phillis Hunter, Alfred Simp-Max Shinborn, a bank burglar of inter-Dramatic Company Charters Train. national notoriety, was released today from son, Louise Hahn, Marion, Isabel and COMSTOCK, Neb., April 31-(Special)-Teddy Pearsoll, Charles Orr. Caroline the state prison, his sentence for the robincal dramatic company after giving two bery of the Walpole (N. H.) savings bank Forbes, George and Frank Martin, Basil exhibitions of the comedy, "Tony, the Comhaving expired on Easter Sunday. All Burns and Perry Gunner. The mothers through his confinement the prisoner has vict." hired a special train last Saturday and hurses of the little people were also evening, and about 160 people from here insisted that his real name is Henry F. present. Woebus, and he has made numerous unsucand Sargent boarded same and went down cessful attempts to have the courts conto Arcadia, where the company played to a house crowded to its utmost capacity. sider his claim her little daughter Myrtle, Mrs. Thomas In the police records of this country and Brown entertained a party of little friends

mane commandery No. 3, Knights Tem-plar, assembled at their asylum last eve-ning and marched to the First Methodist Episcopal church, where they had been invited by Rev. L. R. DeWolf, who con-ducted the services. Special music had been provided by the choir, with J. E. Brakine, leader, and Mrs. E. R. Jarmin, organist.

organist. GENEVA-The anniversary celebration of the independent Order of Odd Fellow lodges will be held in Geneva, Monday, April 27. Many visiting lodges of the In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs are expected, and a good pro-gram is being arranged. The Rev. Day of Neison is to be chief speaker. The Re-bekah lodge of Geneva will serve both din-ner and supper.

ner and supper. TEKAMAH-Jordan Commandery No. 15, Knight Templars of Blair, Neb., celebrated Easter services with the local Bir Knights at this place yesterday. Over fifty Sir Knights in uniform marched to the Metho-dist church, where they listened to a very able sermon by Rev. Rousch. After the services they repaired to the Masonio Temple, where an excellent dinner was served by the Sir Knights of this place. Sir Knights were present from Blair, Her-man, Craig, Oakland, Lyons, Pender and Emerson.

### LABOR DEMANDS LEGISLATION Gompers Addresses Mass Meeting in New York

City. NEW YORK. April 20.-The most important, perhaps, of the several labor mass meetings held throughout the United States loday was that addressed by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor at the Grand Central palace tonight. In common with the meetings in other cities the local gathering was for the purpose of publicly demanding remedial legislation in the interests of organized

President Gompers in his address declared that the judges of the supreme court of the United States had shown themselves by training, environment and tendency behind the times, and urged the necessity of an immediate demand upon congress to enact legislation at this session amending the Bherman anti-trust law which, the supreme ourt declared, forbids trades unions the right to boycott and to strike. Resolutions were adopted declaring that it was the conviction of the meeting that it lies within the duty of congress to so amend the Sherman law as to remove any possibility of

such future construction, to enact the bill

to define the injunction powers and restrain its abuse. The resolutions further called upon congress to enact a general employer's liability bill, an eight-hour bill for government employes and to hold each representative of

congress responsible for his record on the abor measures during the present session. the Chicago Federation of Iabor today resolutions were passed protesting against the alleged hostility and indifference of congress to the demands of the workingmen. Included in the resolutions was a petition for immediate passage of the Wilson bill, amending the Sherman anti-trust law and of the the Pearre bill limiting the power of courts to issue injunctions in lo-

### EFFECT OF THE PARCELS POST Department Estimates it Would Make the Rural Routes Self-

Sustaining. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The postmaster

general is calling the attention of congress to the act that the establishment of a special parcel post on rural routes would wipe out the "postal deficit," says a statement given out at the Postoffice department today, 'and would tend to make the rural dis rural routes serving a population of

"Now, this bureau has been instrumental 15,000,000 people and should an average of

# NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

# Canfield-Lewis Wedding Brilliant **Opening** of Post-Lenten Season.

CEREMONY AT ALL SAINTS

Social Prominence of Two Families Makes the Event of the Utmost Interest to Leaders in

Local Society. A brilliant opening of the post-lenten sea

son was the wedding of Miss Florence Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis, and Mr. Sherman D. Canfield which was solemnized at All Saints chunrch Monday evening, and the reception that fol-lowed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis at Fortieth and Harney streets.

The social prominence of the two familles and the popularity of the young people have made the wedding one of the most anticipated as well as interesting of the several fashionable weddings scheduled for

the spring, and All Saints church was filled for the ceremony. A profusion of daffodils, Easter lilles and greens decorated the church carrying out a general color scheme of yellow and white. To Lohengren wedding march the bridal party entered the ushers, Mr. Arthur Lewis and Mr. Lee McShane, Mr. Charles T. Kountze and Mr. W. E. Martin, Mr. Earl Gannett and Mr. E. M. Fairfield wiking two and two, coming first. Miss Virginia Lewis, a cousin of the bride, came next as bridesmaid, gowned in white and carrying a bou-

quot of yellow daffodils and japonica. She wore a touch of yellow in her hair. Mrs. T. B. Hoamer of Chicago, as matron of mor, came next gowned also in white and carrying the daffodils and japonics. Then came the bride walking with her father. The wedding gown was of soft white satin cut empire and trimmed with Irish lace. A long tulle yell hung almost to the carpet and she carried a loose bunch of swansonia. At the foot of the chancel steps Mr. Canfield with Mr. O. C. Redick as groomsman, met the bride, the attendants grouping around them in a semi-circle during the marriage which was solemnized by Rev. T. J. Mackay. During the cereony the organ softly played Nevins' Ve

netian love song. About 300 guests were received at the Lewis home after the ceremony. At the house as at the church, a decorative scheme of yellow and white was used, being carried out in spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. CHICAGO, April 12.-At a meeting of Lewis and-Mrs. Lucy Canfield, mother of the groom, received together in the large living room while assisting through the house were Mrs. D. D. Warner of Sheridan, Wyo., Mrs. Francis A. Brogan, Mrs. Harry Weller and Mrs. J. W. Lewis. Among the out of town guests present were: Mr. and Lucy Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Warner and Mr. Birkhouser of Sheridan, Wyo., Mr. George Beck of Cody. Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Markell and Mrs. W. L. Karns of Kansas City and Mr.

Dimon Bird of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield left later in the evening for Old Point Comfort and miter visiting other places in the east will be at home after May 15 at 4115 Dodge street. Both Mr. and Paimer, Mr. John Bartlett and Mr. Charles Mrs Canfield were reared in Omaha and Anderson.

have a host of friends here. Since her introduction a few seasons ago, Mrs. Canfield has been one of the most generally popular young women in society, while Mr. Canfield has held an equally prominent is a son of the late George and Mrs. Cancoal mining interests.

Little Folks Have an Inning. Twenty-nine little rolks were the happy home. uests of Miss Anna Crary Sunday aft

beautiful bunnles. After all the eggs had

Birthday Party.

In celebration of the ninth birthday of

Monday afternoon at her home, 1924 Wirt

street. Informal games and a program of

music and recitations, followed by refreah-



ing Mrs. Sylvester R. Rush. Monday even-ing Mr. and Mrs. Rush entertained at FINE THEORY WHY BEEF RISES bridge for Mrs. Lighton. Fruit blossom

and greens were employed in the decorations of the room and the guest list included Mrs. Lighton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fahs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Yeiser, Miss Alice Marshall, Miss Tindell, Miss Elizabeth Tindell, Mr. Ward

Nicholson-Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Barrows announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilds, to Mr. Harry Clark Nicholson. Owing to the recent death of the father place socially and in business circles. He of the groom elect, the wedding, which is set for May 6, will be a quiet home affair field, who were residents of Omaha for the invitations being limited to the immedimany years. He is at present the local ate relatives only. Miss Barrows is well representative of some of the Wyoming known in Omaha where she has lived since where the young couple will make their

with Growth in Population. AND THE WORST IS YET TO COM Chicago Expert Lays Down the Formula by Which He Proyes Consumers Must Pay Even

More for Ment.

American beef is high and scarce and childhood. Mr. Nicholson is connected with illy growing republic and the beef on hoof cerns which in the years past have shipped one of the Updike banks at Harvard, Neb., are blamed for the whole pervicious thing, the thousands of Texas range cattle.

Chicago handling the packers' products The Omaha butchers have been convinced most of them, that meat on the hoof is increasing as well as meat on the book.

Animals on Hoof Increase in Price The table compiled by the packers shows the advances as follows:

10.1		Steers.	Cown.	Bogs
	1803-95		\$2.65	\$5.23
-	1896-97	4.40	3.05	1 3.6
Œ	1999-01		3.88	6.9
	1901-04		4.06	6.0
	1000 000	10 March 10	A TRACE	

Besides all the "geometric" reasons, it is also given out by the competent judges of the packers that the settlement of the eastern New Mexico and Texas region is going on at the rate of 100 persons daily, and every time an Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois or Missouri farmer moves into Texas, he etting higher and scarcer every day. But makes more trouble for the Texas steers, to mollify the effect of this statement ex- and the 1908 meason will bring to the mar perts are out with the most soothing ex- kets of Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and planation as to why and how. The stead- Chicago the "clean-up" of many of the con-

All the retailers have been told to ex- No geometric reasons are cited in this pect higher prices and advances during the technical computation to show whether the

The state accountant calls attention to the fact that under the ruling of the supreme court the state auditor has no right attention of the university authorities to



The healthy woman; strong mentally and physically, whose ambition and magnetic influence urge men to deeds of grandeur and heroism; such women are all-powerful.

Weak, sick and ailing women have little ambition; their own trou-bles occupy all their thoughts. They dwell upon their pains, suffer from nervourness and headaches; often are extremely melancholy, and avoid society. For thirty years

LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND has been saving women from this awful condition.

awith condition. Mrs. Louise Jung, of 332 Chestnut St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I suffered from a very severe female weakness for a long time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, re-stored my health. I hope it will do other women as much good as it has me." Mrs. Emma Wheaton, of Visnna, W Va. writes to Mrs. Binkham. W. Va., writes to Mrs. Pinkham :

"I was a walking shadow. My hus-band insisted upon my writing to you and trying Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, which I did. It re-lieved all my pains and misery, and made of me a very different woman."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydis E. 'Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from nots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively sured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcorra-tion incompletities periodic nalos n, irregularities, periodie pains, ckache, that bearing-down feel-diminees, or nervous pros-tion. Why don't you try it? rs. Pinkfasm, at Lynn, Mass., ites all elck momen to write for advig-

Utica Man Attempts Saleida

UTICA, Neb., April 20.-(Special)-James Sage, aged about 22 years, who has been employed as a drug clerk in Allen & Sons drug store in this city for nearly two months, attempted to commit suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. The doctors do not give much hope for his recovery.

Nebraaka News Notes.

COLUMBUS-Henry Wilckens, the busi-ness manager of the Nebraska Blene, has gone to Norfolk and hought the Norfolk Angelger. It used to be a democratic paper, but will be independent now. OSCEOLA-A couple of weeks ago there was a stabbing affray down at Kealon's and Oliver Michener was seriously injured. Keaton was brought before the district court and pleaded guilty to assault and battery.

BLAIR-The Knights Templars of the fasonic Fraternity of this city went in a ody to Tekamah today for the purpose of companying the Knights of that city to he Episcopal clurch for the observance of heir anual church service as a body.

BLAIR-Mrs. Grace E. Haller was ap-pointed by Judge Kennedy to the position wild by her late Susband. Theodore Haller, clerk of the district court for Washington county. Mrs. Haller had been her husband deputy clerk for several years and until the time of his death.

the time of his dealty. WATERLOO-The town is taking on new life with the advancing, spring weather, a number of improvements being in progress, Among them is a new vauit and fixtures for the Bank of Waterloo. J. C. Robinson has just received his new inlity-rive-hurse-power invaring car and will build a new garage for it

GENEIVA-Mrs. Kate Knehler received by felegraph today news of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, at Lou Angules, Cal. Bhe had heen stak for some time and had been staying with hee daugh-ter for the hast few months, Mrs. W. Depositer, her home being in Geneva with Mrs. Kachler.

Mrs. Kueihler. ODON-The Board of Education has hired the following teachers for the comping year: Principal Wilhon French Stichter of Mourelival, Ia.; Miss Marie E. Cham-bers of Wakfield, Neb., assistant principal: Miss Juita McInnich of Azbuirt. Neb. In-termediate grades; Miss Harriett G. Car-ter of Upland. Neb., primary; BLAIR-Mr. Charles Hark, a young farmer living four miles north of Hisir, while bading cattle on the cars hast Mou-day, stepped upon a runty nall, which posstrated the ball of his foot about three-pourts of an inch. He suffered sovreip forms of blood pulsations, be was taken to an Onazz houpits. Web.-The members of Gathes-

COLUMNUS-The members of Gether

Europe the name of Max Shinborn is written large as a daring, expert and skillful safe blower. It is estimated that in the series of burglaries committed by his gang more than \$2,000,000 was stolen within ten able afternoon. The party included Misses years. It was more than thirty years after

Shinborn's conviction for the Walpole robbery and his subsequent escape from prison here that he was brought back to Concord to finish his tan years' sentence. Yates, Ramona Mailison, Dorothy Brown, Meanwhile he had been living in Belgium, where he bore the title of "count" and moved in aristocratic circles.

preserved. An Easy Trial

Is all that is necessary to show

that the system will absorb more nourishment from



Than from any other known food.

Many persons have "lived gratian of Easter decoration and the guests on Grape - Nuts" and gained strength, when nothing else would remain on the stomachfood or medicine.

"There's a Reason."

Come and Go Goasin

when the beautiful grounds of her The members of the Poppleton Avenue home at 2155 St. Mary's avenue were Card club will hold their last meeting of thrown open between 3:30 and 6 o'clock for the season Saturday evening at the home an Easter egg hunt. The egg hunt is an of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korty. annual custom with Mins Crary and for

the last fourteen years it has been one of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Funkho have purchased the house at 136 North the anticipated events of the spring among Forty-First street and expect to occupy the little folks of the older familles of the it about May 1. city. Under the bushes, about the trees Miss Eva Wallace will entertain the and in the many nooks and corners of the

Original Friday Bridge club at its meeting yard 140 robbits' nests were hidden, and this week. for three happy hours the little guests Miss S. E. McClaren of Louisville, Neb. searched for the hiding places of the bright

colored eggs. Each was provided with a Bianchard, for a few days. little notivenir basket of candy, and for the The Yellow Peril. smaller tads there were fuzzy chickens and

Jaundice - malaria - billousness,' vanishes when Dr. King's New Life Pills are taken. Beaton Drug Co.

# Building Permits.

Charles Anderson, Sixteenth and Castel-lar streets, brick flats, 55.00; M. W. Murphy, 322 North Sixteenth street, frame dwelling, 54.300; D. L. Bryant, Thirtieth street and Ames avenue, frame cottage, 1.800; August C. Davidson, 2716 South Tenth street, frame dwelling, 51.500; C. Coatsworth, 122 South Twenty-sixth street, frame dwelling, 51.300.

summer. company received 5.9 cents on the average.

Beside the armies of the world, which cannot fight without American beef, the armies of unemployed and the armies of workers may have the hardest time for a good many years to get 'meat-especially

beef L. A. Lamb of Chicago, an acthority on the prices of commodities and their ad-

vances, has sent to retail butchers a ciris the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. cular which shows the steady advances in meats. Here is Mr. Lamb's rule for working out the encouraging information: The average price of food animals on the hoof tends to increase directly with the increase

in total population. In other words the Guaranteed. Mc. For sale by combined three-year average, including prices of native steers, cows, heifers, hogs, sheep and lambs for a fifteen-year period,

shows an average geometric growth of 1.8 than the geometric rate of population increase determined by the census bureau."

Last week Swift & Co/ re- ability of the average individual to buy the ceived on the average of 9.32 cents per steadily increasing meat keeps pace with pound for beef, while a week before the the increase in price or population.

# IOWA STUDENT UNDER ARREST

#### In Automobile Which Runs Down and Fatally Injures a Woman.

WATERTOWN, Mass., April 20.-Fredrick Oliver Thompson of Des Moines, In., a first-year student at Harvard university. was placed under arrest late tonight, charged with manshaughter, following an nobile accident in which an unidentified woman was struck and fatally injured by a machine in which Thompson and another Harvard student were riding. The woman died at the Cambridge hospital withut recovering consciou

Thompson was released in bonds of 15 mm

## Father and Child Drown.

NEODOSHA. Kan., April 19.-Al Ander-son and his 2-year-old child wers drowned in the Fall river here this afternoon. An-derson with his wife and child were in a boat above the dam when he lost control of the boat. All three occupants jumped into the river. The woman was rescued, but the other two were carried over the dam. per cent per annum, which is a shade less

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ten-cent cigars 6 fer 25c-the dealer's cost couldn't stand it.

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The maker and the dealer-not you-pay for its high quality,

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ments, contributed to an altogether enjoy-Myrtle Brown, Emily Ross, Mercedes Shepherd, Leora Shepherd, Caroline Forbea Ruth Beecher, Elizabeth Beecher, Marjory

Smith, Winnefred Smith, Ruth Klerstein, Ruth Miller, Virginia Van Court, Helon Ethel Fry, Heien Fry, Master Hetold Miller and Master Benjamin McAllister. Miss Hughs, Miss Wrentz, Miss Clarey and Miss Paggey, instructors at Brownell Hall,

### Dinner Party.

Complimentary to Miss Helen Rahm and Mr. Selwyn Doherty, whose wedding will take place Wednesday evening. Miss Martha Dale will give a dinner Monday evening at her home, 1353 South Thirty-first street. Bride's roses will be combined with greens in the table trimmings, and covers will be laid for, Miss Rahm, Mr. Doherty, Miss Hazel Smith, Mr. Windson Doherty, Mr. Aubrey Potter, Mr. Russel Harris, Mins Laur: Dale and the hostess. For Miss Hahm.

One of the prettiest affairs given in honor

of Miss Helen Rahm in honor of her approaching mariage, was the luncheon party entertained at noon Monday by Miss Mable Benson, at her home on West Dodge street. Spring flowers were effectively employed in the table decoration and places were laid for Miss Rahm, Miss Helen Sholes, Miss Martha Dule, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Alice Switzler, Miss Ennice Howell, Miss Mildred Funkhouser, Miss May Murphy and the hostess.

Sunday Night Supper. Miss Mildred and Miss Marion Funk-

ouser entertained at supper Sunday, evening at their home on Walnut Hill in com pliment to Miss Helen Rahm and Mr. Selwyn Doherty. The table had a pretty sug-

included Miss Rahm, Miss Martha Dale, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Mabie Benson, Miss Hazel Smith, Mr. Selwyn Doherty, Mr. Gaylord Martin, Mr. Windsor Doherty, Mr. Fred Creigh and Mr. Sam Reez.

Bridge Party. Among the out-of-town guests for whom much is being planned is Mrs. William R. Lighton, Tormerly of Omaha, who is visit-

Shinborn is now 74 years, but is wall were also guests.