OWL TO SOON MOVE Concentrate FROM THE SCHLITZ fourteen candidates from among

This is Taken to Indicate that Negotiations Are Fast Coming to a Head for Building.

NOTHING DEFINITE GIVEN OUT

It may at least be said that the election. negotiations for a move one way or the other on the Schlitz corner av Sixteenth and Harney and the Board in the city hall should concentrate diers. At 11:27 she weighed the ap- in the wholesale and retail districts. of Trade corner at Sixteenth and Farnam, are drawing closer to a head. Napoleon Picard of New York. who was said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Schlitz corner, remained in the city for several days, and got some of the capitalists and dates: insurance men considerably wrought up on a proposition to buy the Schlitz corner and put up an insurance exchange building.

Meantime the rumor is afloat that the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. 18 to vacate the corner of the building where the company now operates the Owl drug store, and is to vacate it within thirty While it is said to be common days. knowledge among even the employes of the drug store that in thirty days the store is to discontinus there, néither Mr. Sherman nor Mr. MinConnel will admit that this is the case. Charles Sherman pleaded ignorance of the whole negotiaions when seen and declared that his activities at Lincoln on the electric light bill and other matters that interested him Many Given the in the legislature had kept him out of town while the more recent negotiations are said to have been in progress.

A. B. McConnell, vice president of the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., said he could not be expected to know what was going on in regard to that corner unfil he read the Evening Bec. "The whole matter seems to be vasue and up in the air," he said, "and no one seems to know what is to be done."

While the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. lease is good for two years hence, it is said the firm has intimated they would relinquish this right for assurance that they might go back into the same corner in the new building as soon as it shall have been completed.

ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS IN A HUDSON MOTOR CAR

In the early days of the automobile At a meeting held Thursday evening at many people thought it was limited in the local Western Union telegraph of-Its radius of travel, somewhat in the fices final plans were perfected for the same way as is the steam car. The steam organization of the Western Union Eleccar necessarily must have raits to run trical club and the following officers for It was thought that the automobile the ensuing year elected: President, Robert M. McDonald: vice president, Frank L. Keller: secretary and treasurer, would require level, hard roads in order to realize its full efficiency. Owners and drivers of old-time cars would have William J. Keane; counsel, F. L. Garlepy. doubted very much that within the short Initial membership numbers some thir space of a few years they would be able ty-five members of the different departto cross mountains and deserts with their ments of the Western Union Telegraph cars and consider it only commonplace. company in this city. The aims of the

The development that has taken place new organization is one of education In all mechanical details of the motor car along the various lines of improve was well shown by a trip recently made and the better understanding of all the by a party of tourists over the Sierra different departments. mountains in California. The mountains The social side is not lost sight of and

were crossed through the Sonora pass. T. P. Dudley, A. A. Lytle and A. L. which is believed to be the highest pass in the Sierra mountains. The altitude is to provide entertainment. The club will meet twice each month 9,834 Leet.

After crossing the mountains the party in its quarters in the local offices in the

SHORT-WEIGHTERS QUICKLY CAUGHT Omaha is on the eve of nominating

whom seven are to be chosen to ad-Woman Immediately Telephones Inminister the city's affairs for the spector. Who Lands Two in Jail, Third Escaping. Those who want to continue the

present city government will sup-HAT OF ONE HELD AT STATION port the incumbents seeking re-At 11:25 Friday morning Mrs. K.

F Riley, 2030 Harney street, bought Those who agree with The Bee half a bushel of apples from pedthat we should have some changes ples and found them short; at 11:30 The petitions also have been endorsed in the primary to make sure of a she telephoned the city inspector of and signed by many mothers' clubs and choice of good men later in the elecweights and measures and at 11:45 women's organizations, with the excep-

Inspector Pegg was at the police sta-Without reflecting on others, The tion with William Beaseley of 1417 INCREASE MAIL SERVICE Bee commends the following candi-Cass and A. W. Dean of 513 North

Nels J. Anderson. Building Contractor. 2.

next three years.

tion

Walter S. Jardine, Transfer & Heavy Hauling. W. G. Shriver,

Real Estate. Thomas F. Stroud.

Wagon Manufacturer. Harry B. Zimman, Former Mayor.

These men are all substantial citizens with tried business experience. Concentrate.

Opportunity to Go to Church Friday

Most of the city employee availed them selves of the opportunity vesterday to attend special Good Friday services. this leave of absence being granted by

the mayor in a proclamatic County employes were given the same privilege and various business houses took cognizance of the hours held sacred by many of their cierks. In most instances leave was granted

between 12 and 3 o'clock,

EMPLOYES OF WESTERN UNION HAVE ORGANIZATION

Sixteenth street, both charged with selling short weight. Knew Something About Weights. Mrs. Riley knew that the legal weight of half a bushel of apples is twenty-four

pounds. The half bushel she bought weighed eighteen pounds, which she determined on her own scales and had the

Held as evidence against Beasely & be installed on the daily motor car Dean is a peck measure not of legal size. service of the branch, if necessary ar-A third man ran away with a half bushel rangements can be made with the railroad company for equipment, either in measure, leaving his hat, which is teing the way of postal car trailer or mail room.

Inspector Pegg commends the quick ac. in the regular motor cars. tion of Mrs. Riley. He declares shat it is such co-operation as this from house- FIRE WARDEN ON TRAIL holders that helps to put a stop to dis-

honest peddlers. 'He adds that the legal weight of a bushel of potatoes is sixty pounds, and fifteen pounds to a peck, and he advises housewives to weigh their provisions now and then and to report short weights.

Don't Neglect Coughs and Colds.

very home for coughs and colds. Child-Advertisement

OF AN APRIL FOOL JOKER Fire Warden Morris is on the trail of an April first joker, who rushed into the

premises at 1119 North Nineteenth street Thursday afternoon and told the occupants that their roof was afire.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915.

Have Been Called In

Mrs. C W. Hayes, local representative

of the Peace society, has called in all the

peace petitions, to the number of 150,

which have been circulated in theaters,

churches, business places and club meet-

Mrs. William Berry has been in charge

of the work in South Omaha, Mrs. Fior-

ence Stewart of the petitions in the

Mahoney of the Omaha Woman's Preas

club in the local theaters and Mrs. Hayes

ON STAPLETON BRANCH

Double daily mall service on the Kear-

ney-Stapleton branch of the Union Pa-

cific has been authorized by the railway

mail service. That branch has been hav-

ing only one mail train a day each way,

says Superintendent C. M. Reed of the

fourteenth division, with headquarters

He says that the additional service will

tion of the Omaha Woman's club.

Protestant churches, Mrs. Walter N. Hal sey in the Catholic churches, Miss Eva

Peace Petitions

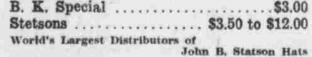
logs for the last two weeks.

A fire alarm was turned in, and after Dr. King's New Discovery should be in the apparatus had left, the joker telephoned the number mentioned and asked en and aged like it. De. All druggists, his victims whether they were angry because he fooled them.





Getting exactly the right hat, many men figure an accident—but you can go a long way and never find a store so well fitted as ours to help you get the one hat that you will like to own.



FURNISHING GOODS MEN'S To The Front! In "Allways" Always

We're showing the best offerings in Men's Accessories-new and fresh-selected with extreme care for the MEN WHO KNOW.

Manhattan Shirts, \$1.50 to \$10.00 Easter Neckwear, 50c to \$4.00

"The By-Word."

Vassar and Lewis Underwear, 50c to \$3.75 Interwoven and Phoenix Hose, 25c to \$2.50 Phoenix Silk Hose for Ladies, 75c and \$1.00

"The Dudley."

Browning, King & Co. GEO. T. WILSON, Mgr.



weight checked by the city inspector.

motored to Antelope and Carson valley, returning the same day via the "S. S.' pass at an altitude of 8,600 feet and then through Angel's Camp to Sonora.

During the day the actual distance traveled was 258 miles, practically all of which was mountain driving. The next morning the party returned from Sonora to Stockton, Cal.

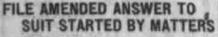
The entire distance covered during this trip was 412 miles. Yet, as evidence of the efficiency of the modern motor car, noted that the Hudson six required only two quarts of water to completely fill the radiator, and no water had been put into it at any time during the trip. Not a single adjustment was made on the



County Assessor H. G. Counsman has announced to the county board his apntments, of deputy assessors for this year. He gave preference in naming the deputies to men who needed work, he stated to the board. He appointed no deputy in East Omaha, but will do the work there himself. Following is the

A. P. Hanson:	Fred Bruning.
H. J. Tompartt.	Harry Deboit,
E. T. Mullick,	B. J. Stone,
W. L. Moore,	W. L. Houck,
George V. Covell,	J G. Arthur,
Charles Cavanaugh,	M. C. Dillon,
John W. Young.	Andy Bmith,
J. E. Embien,	D. P. Blish,
L. Donahos.	J. M. Lets.
W. 15. Burlingim,	George Jewett,
H. C. VanAvery.	T. J. Willey,
Frank Morgan,	George Sugarm
V. R. Kroupa,	Ham Mots,
Abraham Sirion,	J. M. Lovely,
William Minogue.	H. Robinson,
BOUTH	OMAHA.
J. T. Withol	Harmoy Paulor

J. Huriey, John Sempeck, mes Austin, P. J. Barrett, utside Precincts-J. F. McCoronick, cago: D. R. Tayler, Elkhorn: Curist imke, Millard; P. O. Harrier, Val.ey; R. Hume, Dundee: Heary Buller, for; E. C. Hensman, Douglas; Stan-Letowsky, Florence: Frank A. Mc-ile, McArdle: John Hofeldt, Waterloo; H. Kirschner, Jefferson.



An ocho of the recent trial and conviction of Thomas H. Matters in federal court is brought up by the filing of an amended answer to a civil suit started some time ago by Matters against Frank R. McCormick, receiver of the bank. The National Surety company, bondsman for the receiver, in an amended separate anawer to the civil suit. disputes Matters' original claim that the First National bank of Sutton owed him about \$30,000 then it falled, and makes counter claims and ast-offs totaling \$14,000, alleged to he due the bank from Matters.

Taking Care of the Children. No parent would' consciously be areiens of the children. Jos A. Roznarin, Clarkson, Neb., user Foley's Honey and Tar for his two children for roup, coughs and colds. He mys, "We are nover without Foley's Honey and Tar in the house." A distressing cough, sheep-less nights, and raw, inflamed throat had to a run-down condition in which the child is not able to realst contagious or infectious discass. Foley's Honey and far is truly bealing and prompt in action. It relieves coughs, culds, croup and plug onugh. Sold everywhere



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