Municipality Propeses to Prevent Sales Under Scavenger Law Too Low.

WILL DEMAND FAIR PRICES ON ALL DEALS

Real Estate Men Fear that Unless Such Steps Are Taken Transaction May Prove a Losing One.

The city will take measures to prevent the sale of property for less than a fair proportion of its value at the tax, sales under the scavenger faw, beginning November 15. It has been feared by real estate men and others that If steps were not taken by the city and county much of the property would be sold for prices so low as to make the deal a losing one. Saturday afternoon Mayor Moores called the councilmen together for a short conference with City Attorney Wright. It was decided to adopt a resolution authorizing the appointment of an individual to be present at the sales, and in case the bidding did not go above a certain percentage of the valuation, to bid in the property for the city. The law provides that this course may be followed. The percentage of value is to be determined by the coun-It probably will range from 50 to 75 per cent, according to the expressions at the conference, and a scale may be fixed making the proportion less on lots of small Tax Commissioner Fleming has been directed to prepare a list of all property to be sold, giving the 1904 assessment valuation on each piece of property. This will be used as a basis from which to

The resolution will be presented Tuesday

DOG CATCHER UP IN COURT City Employe Must Answer for Catching Pet Pug While Council Was Squabbling.

O. R. Gilbert, deputy under Poundmaster John Laughland, has been arraigned in police court on the charge of petit larceny preferred by C. H. Chezen of 215 South Twenty-ninth street. It is charged in the complaint that October 5 Gilbert entered the yard of Mr. Chezen and took a pug dog valued at \$20. The case has been set for hearing in police court Wednesday morning. Gilbert pleaded not guilty to the

More or less interest is attached to this and other cases against Gilbert in that contrary resolutions were passed by the city council, one ordering the discontinuance of the dog pound after October 1 and another rescinding the order.

It is said when Gilbert took the dog in question a police officer and Chezen chased him for six blocks without effect, the assistant dog catcher running like a deer with the pug in his arms.

OLD DAMAGE SUIT UP AGAIN Case Has Already Had Five Hearings and Been Once in Supreme Court.

John Boeson against the Omaha & Councii Bluffs Street Railway company is up again. The machinery of justice in Douglas county now feels easy again in its mind. Everything is going as it should and the old familiar suit of many years is being ground through again on its way once more to the supreme court. Judge Estelle has been allowed the case as a concession to his eminent position on the local bench. The first time the matter was heard in court, according to the musty records, was in 1898. Since then there have been five old familiar suit of many years is being in 1898. Since then there have been five hearings prior to the present one, a judgment or two and one appeal to the supreme court. Boeson sues the company for an accident which occurred in South Omaha at Twenty-fourth and O streets July 15, 1898. The car left the track and Boeson was thrown to the payement and sustained injuries for which he asked \$20,000 damages.

NEGROES UNDER SUSPICION Several Colored Men Arrested as Suspected House Thieves-Crimes

Cease at Their Capture.

In the sixty-one colored men rounded up Saturday night by Chief of Detectives Dunn and staff the police and detective departments at the city jail believe they have some of the men who have been entering houses recently and committing other bold crimes. The men were found at various resorts and most of them were able to give a satisfactory account of themselves and were discharged, but all who were unable to give a good account of their movements have been held for further investigation. No reports of burglaries have been received at the police station since the arrest of the

STRANGER BADLY INJURED Unidentified Man is Hurt at Valley and Takes to County Hospital.

A Finlander, whose name is supposed to be Wickstrom, was found in an injured condition yesterday at Valley, Neb The man was lying alongside the railroad tracks. From the nature of the injuries it is believed he was walking beside the track and was struck on the hip by an engine. The man can speak but a few word in English. He is not known at Valley or Omaha, so far as the authorities have learned. He has been taken to the County hospital, where he was attended by Dr. J. P. Lord. It is believed he will survive the injuries.

OF FIFTY MUSICIANS Hans Albert Says the Organization of Permanent Orchestra is Being Pushed.

Mr. Hans Albert announces the work of organizing a permanent symphony orchestra in Omaha is being pushed and the prospects of a series of concerts here this prospects of a series of concerts here this season are good, he states. It is Mr. Albert's intentions to enlist about fifty of the union musicians of the city with a number of proficient amateurs and begin rehearsals soon. The production of many

CITY TO PROTECT PROPERTY of the master works is anticipated. With the support of the public in general Mr. Albert says there should be no question

as to the success of the enterprise LAST OF THE STRIKE CASES

Charge of Assaulting One of

the Brenkers. Edward Dempsey, an alleged packing house striker, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Anderson on the charge of assaulting a strike breaker October 1, who had continued at work during the strike, which was not in accord with strikers' ethics as viewed by Mr. Dempsey Deropsey waived examination and was bound over to the federal grand jury in \$1,000. He furnished the requisite bail and was released The nearing in this case is about the last

of the strike cases. However, the attorneys for the packers maintain that any assaults growing out of the strike by strikers are in plain violation of the federal injunction and that such assaults will be prosecuted.

The Circle Swing; 19th and Farnam. Admission with ride, 100. Children, 5c

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Faneral Notice. The funeral of Mildred Blackman, daughter of Joseph Blackman, will be held from the house, at No. 2616 Burt street, Tuesday, October 11, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our beloved daughter and sister. MRS. MARTHA JONES. MRS. W. J. SCOTT.

O. E. JONES. Finest quality diamonds. Edholm, jeweler.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge Sears handed down a decree in divorce in favor of Isaac Baker, granting him a separation from Gertrude on the grounds of abandonment.

grounds of abandonment.

J. Munro Deck has been granted a divorce from Francis E. Deck on the ground of habitual drunkenness. Judge Sears handed down the decree.

Bertha E. Hudspeth, has asked the court to grant her a divorce from Winfred Hudspeth on the grounds of nonsupport and infidelty, and in addition alimony, costs and the custody of two children. The pair were married at Newport, Neb., in 1894.

In the hearing of the petition of the Hamburgs to have removed H. F. Roberson as administrator of the estate of P. G. Peterson, Roberson resigned in the county court this morning and the plaintiffs withdrew the charges made. Judge Vinsonhaler will appoint a new administrator. Conrad Dahmke and Churles Lucht have each filed a suit for \$5,006 Gamages in the district court for injuries received by each of them in assaults committed August 28. Charles Yort, Carl Carlson, Frank Bleick, Carl Digman and Erick Erickson are de-fendants in each suit and Adolf Jeffeyrs is an addition defendant in the case of Lucht.

A political publication has been issued for free circulation by the advertising department of the Union Pacific. The book, which aims to be nonpartisan in character, gives the platforms of the political parties, the electoral votes of the various states, with other interesting data that every one wants to know during a political campaign.

with other interesting data that every one wants to know during a political campaign. It answers various questions that are continually being brought up.

Charles Gaskill is being tried before Judge Day en a charge of cutting with intent to wound. Ed Sutton is the complaining witness and exhibited to the court a 4-inch long scar under his left arm. The cutting took place July 4, at Fifteenth and Capitol avenue. Gaskill drew a knife on Sutton's brother who knocked him down. Gaskill got up and chased the brother with the knife. Ed Sutton then joined in and got the stab. and got the stab.

Ruby A. Stout, has filed a petition for

lamages against the Bluffs Street Rallway the Omaha & Cor damages against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, asking \$10,000 damages. The pishtiff sets forth as her cause of action, an accident, August 29 at Twenty-fourth and Decatur streets by which she in addition to numerous other injuries lost permanantly her sense of smell. She says she was about to step from the car when it started up suddenly throwing her on the back of her head.

The Chicago Rock Island & Pacific rail-The Chicago Rock Island & Pacific rall-way, has begun suit in the county court against Shackelford & Dickey, coal dealers. The amount involved is \$55, the value of a car of coal brought from Arkansas mined. The 'allway states in its petition it brought a car of coal from the shipper in January 1993 consigned to the Omaha firm, but while the car was in transit, the consignor ordered it deflicted to Lincoln This was not done through an accident and it went into the hands of Shackelford & Dickey. The rallway says it has never and it went into the hands of Shadaenord & Dickey. The railway says it has never been paid for the coal and is out the amount advanced to the mine company. The only public interest lies in the statement the valus of the car—a whole car

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Building Inspector Withnell is away from the city on a gunning expedition. W. A. Duel, superintendent of the Ne-braska division of the Union Pacific is making a western tour of inspection over the lines.

J. D. Brinkerhoff of Kansas City, super-intendent of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific, is in the city, a guest at the City Attorney Wright left Saturday for New York, where he will be engaged all this week on personal business. He is ex-pected home Saturday.

City Engineer Rosewater has returned from attendance at the convention of inter-national engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers at St. Louis.

Civil Engineers at St. Louis.

Major General John L. Bates, commanding the Northern Military division, and Erigadier General T. J. Wint, commanding the Department of the Missouri, with their aides-de-camp, have returned from a visit to Forts Niebrara and Robinson. General Bates left for St. Louis yesterday.

exploitation, and a duplicate record is kept by the auditor of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

I am proud to say that what seems to be a popular impression that corruption is common in our legislative bodies is not correct. Let it be said to the credit of the American elective system and the men who have held henorable positions in our representative bodies that they are honest and upright and that departures from this ideal are not only exceptions, but very rare exceptions to the rule, in spite of all we have heard to the contrary in Missouri.

In only one state out of the fifty-one states, territories and possessions having buildings and exhibits on the exposition were we approached with a corrupt proposition and made to me direct. A clique of about seven men who declared that they controlled the legislature of the state in question, and they demanded consideration for passing a bill appropriating money for the state's participation in the fair. This was not considered for a moment, and the bill was defeated. We at once arranged a private subscription plan, which worked well, but the people, without a hint from St. Louis, surmised the reasons for the failure of the bill, and I have been told that every one of the seven was defeated for renomination or re-election at the subsequent primaries and elections. The next legislature made a rather liberal appropriation.

Few promises were made. Neither patronage nor passes were held out to legislature of surfaces as inducements to them to support our bills, and yet but three states were without representation when the exposition opened—Delaware, South Carolina and Florida. A bill was passed by the South Carolina legislature of 1902, but representation failed for other reasons. Florida has since swung into line with an exhibit. KNOCKED OFF SEAT BY CAR Dave Whalen, Veteran Hackman, Geta Severe Jolt in Collision You Can Always Depend On

Dave Whalen, one of the eldest hack drivers in Omaha, was badly hurt last evening in a collision with a South Omaha motor car. His horse were scratched and

his hack seriously damaged.

with Motor.

Whalen, whose regular station is in front of the Her Grand hotel, was just starting for the Union depot with a passenger aboard. As he attempted to cut the corner at Sixteenth and Jackson streets one of the long motors dashed along, striking the hack and throwing Whalen to the ground and slightly injuring the passenger. Rain was falling heavily and Whalen said he did not see nor hear the car. Whalen was picked up unconscious and taken to a nearby drug store by Dr. Waggener of the Her Grand and J. S. Cooley, who, after his injuries were dressed, saw that he was safely in his home on South Twenty-sev-

enth street. It was not known whether his injuries really were permanently serious.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum

rich with good things. It drew two houses

yesterday that considerably more than ex-

hausted the seating capacity. Every num-

ber scemed to win approbation, and even

threats of rain did not keep people away.

One of the chief events of the week is a

clever musical novelty by Grace Parlotta

and four other young women, who appear

as wax figures in a millinery shop. Like

several songs in capital fashion. The com-

edy in the turn, also, is good. Miss Par-

lotta wears a stunning costume and hat.

Joan Haden's "Cycle of Love" is worth all

that has been said about it, and then some.

Misc Haden herself wears five beautiful

gowns and sings, while a girl with a re-

markably attractive face and form and s

golden-haired little "Cupid" pose in repre-

sentations of famous paintings symbolic

of the grand passion. The whole scheme

is well executed, with delicate settings and

the living models are perhaps the prettiest

of the kind ever seen in Omaha. The jug-

gling Barretts are four in number and do

straw hats. An ostensible straw man, who wakes up at the last minute and does some

lively Indian club throwing, is the hit of

the act. Marcus and Gartelle introduce

roller skates as the individual essential of

their turn and with them succeeded in com-

pelling much laughter. Emmett, Devoy &

Co. have a sketch called "The Saintly Mr.

Billings," In which an ancient and estima-

ble comedy plot is put on with vigor and

success. Treloar, the man who took the

prize for perfect development in New York,

"Human Hearts" at the Krug.

Two large audiences welcomed this melo-

ner-the treatment melodramas should al-

ways have by right. The scene is laid in

that part of the country where the illicit

making of whisky is esteemed no sin and

has to do with some very bad and some

very good people. Right triumphs and the

persons with the bad motives get it where

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Boyd.

Again? Yes, indeed, and with no tears

acking. Fair-sized houses wept at per

formances in the afternoon and evening

The cast was more than notable, includ-

ing a number of well known Omahans.

who were pressed into service on short

notice, according to the program, because

part of the company were delayed. George

Kearney was convincing in the part of

Uncle Tom, while Mr. Ralph E. Hayward

Report of Work of Securing Appropri

ations for Buildings-No Passes

or Patronage Used.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.-Charles M. Reeves.

chief of the department of domestic ex-

ploitation, has completed his report of the

about \$4,000,000 on their buildings and ex-

carrying on this work aggregated over \$40 .-

some of them having a number of buildings

Mr. Reeves began this work more than

three years ago in connection with his work

as secretary of the committee on state and

In speaking of the work he said:

devoted to various purposes.

territorial exhibition.

was down, but did not come.

It is not at all pleasant to receive it.

ably and dance.

astonishing boomerang work with comm

The bill at the Orpheum this week is

WASHOUTS IN NEW MEXICO All Railroads Except the Santa Fe Central Tied Up-Traffic in Texas Also Interrupted.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 10 .- Heavy rains last night caused another rise in the Santa Fe river, which was already very high from previous floods. With the exception of water mains, no additional damage was done in the city. All railroads except the Santa Fe Central are tied up. The Santa Fe sent out only one train today and Miss Parlotta, they are attractive and sing that only to Lamy,

A special from Las Vegas says several washouts of newly repaired tracks south of that city were caused by last night's storm and the Santa Fe road will be blocked until Wednesday, when trains north and south are excepted to run.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 9.-The rallroad washout situation is little improved in this section, although no rain has fallen for fifteen hours. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe west of El Paso are still badly crippled, but are able to get delayed splendid lighting effects. The pictures with trains through over the El Paso and Southwestern track. The Rock Island succeeded in repairing its washouts in New Mexico yesterday, but the train leaving here Saturday night had to turn back to day and go east over the Texas Pacific tracks. The Mexican Central suffered a washout today at the Concho river and is also tied up. The Texas & Pacific and the Southern Pacific east of here are open.

MISS BESSIE WILSON DROWNS

Niece of Former Postmaster General Loses Her Life While Bathing in Surf.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 10-Miss Bessle Wilhas a marvelous physique. His back and son of Clarksburg, W. Va., niece of the arms present masses of sinews and muscles late William L. Wilson, former postmaster. like those seen in old Greek sculpture. Miss Edna Tempest, a pretty young woman, asgeneral and afterwards president of Washington and Lee university, was drowned sists him by serving as a dumbbell and while bathing at Virginia Beach this afterdoing one or two bits of "strong" work her. noon. Her body was recovered. Miss Mary self. Johnson and Wells are a colored man Wilson of Charlestown, W. Va., daughter and woman who sing ragtime commendof the former postmaster general; Miss Mary M. Simpson of Buchanan, Va.; Miss step. Eliza Dillon of Indian Rock, Va., and Mis-Louise Latimer of Washington, daughter of Captain Latimer, U. S. N., were rescued by drama enthusiastically yesterday. It was originally written by Hal Reid, whose name United States life savers and are in a critical condition at the Princess Anne hotel, is now kept off the bills for some reason, and had William McKinley involved in the but will recover. The party went into the surf, accompanied by Mr. E. Stormand, a cast. The late president, however, has been resident of the Beach. He was teaching cut out and a mere governor of Arkansas suffices to grant his pardon. The play has them to float, and before he was aware of many critical situations worked out in unit several of the young women had drifted expected ways and keeps the audience guessbeyond their depth. ing all the time. The cast is strong and works in a live, ablebodied, healthy man-

METHODIST CHURCH MISSIONS General Committee Begins Its Annual Meeting at Boston-Missionary

Rally at Colorado Springs. BOSTON, Oct. 10.-The annual meeting of the general missionary committee of the higher. Methodist Episcopal church, the body having the care and supervision of the great missionary interests of the denomination, was opened tonight in the Bromfield Street Methodist church. The meeting will continue for about ten days. The service to night was purely devotional in character. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 10.-Delegates to the national convention of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church, which recently adjourned in Denver, participated in a big missonary rally at the First Methodist church here

this evening. made an extremely bad Simon Legree. Miss Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk of New York, presi-Agnes Reynolds played Little Eva very dent of the national society, presided. Other sweetly, and Eddie Monaghan was cute speakers were Mrs. C. W. Bickford of Philas "Harry, a child." Mr. Clate Lerch adelphia and Mrs. D. B. Sweet of Washand Mr. O. Van Sant got all there was out of minor parts. Manager Breed ington, The visitors will leave tomorrow of the Krug theater had been east for an for their homes.

important part, but did not report for duty. NEBRASKA PARTY AT PORTLAND Mr. Hawkshaw Bettle of the Krug also Attend Church Sunday and Will Visit ST. LOUIS STATE EXHIBITS Exposition Grounds Mon-

day. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The junketing Nebraskans reached this city at 6 o'clock last evening and were taken in charge by a committee of the Portland Commercial club. After a dinner at the Portland hotel all went to church in a body, listening to an excellent ermon at the First Presbyterian church legislative work of the World's fair for

by Rev. Edgar P. Hill submission to President Francis. It shows The program for Monday includes an that the states of America have expended inspection of the grounds and buildings of the Lewis and Clark exposition, a trolhibits at the exposition. The expenses of ley ride about the city, and a visit to Vancouver barracks, where the Nineteenth infantry is stationed. Lieutenant Roderick 00, or a fraction over one-half of 1 per Dew, son of Colonel Jacob Dew, is in Forty-four states, territories and possessions are represented by buildings, this regiment.

The party will leave Portland for home on Monday evening and expects to reach Lincoln on Thursday evening. All are well, but are showing the effect of over much kindness.

TWO MEN ARE SHOT TO DEATH Not one penny of the money obtained was corruptly expended in the accomplishment of these splendid results. Every cent that was paid out is accounted for on the books of the department of domestic exploitation, and a duplicate record is kept by the auditor of the Louisiana Purchase Double Tragedy at Houston, Texas, Growing Out of Family Troubles.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 10 .- As a result of rouble growing out of family affairs two men were shot to death late this afternoon about three miles from Houston. Hermann Ottmann and Ernest Schilling. sr., are dead: Fred Schilling had a bad wound in the leg. and Ernest Schilling, jr.,

wounded in the foot. Ottmann went to the home of the elder Schilling and went into the house. What transpired is not known, but the shooting

Ernest Schilling, sr., was an accidental victim, it is believed, but was killed by

DULL CLIPPERS CAUSE FIGHT Colored Barber at Chicago Killed by Customer During Quarrel Over Use of Dull Tool.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Because he was using pair of dull clippers Charles Alexander was killed here today by James Thomas, the man whose hair was being cut. When Thomas complained that the clippers Alexander used were dull and were pulling his hair instead of cutting it the barber struck him. In the fight that followed Thomas got possession of the clippers and slashed his antagonist's throat. Alexander died ilmost instantly, his jugular vein having been severed. Both men were colored. Thomas was once a policeman in Cairo

STALIVARTS MAY WITHDRAW Indications that There Will Be But One Republican Ticket in

Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.-The Herald to norrow will say that a meeting of the executive committee of the "national republican" (stalwart) state central committee will be held within a day or two to con-

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Commencing Today Also we will offer a \$13.50 There isn't a clothing store in this whole country where you can buy mean that for material, makeup, fit, finish, durability and general excellence, these overcoats at \$13.50 are a world beater. It would astonish men who are in the habit of going to a tailor to see how stylish and good fitting these

Fifteenth and Mebraska Clothing Farnam

Fifteenth and

sider the advisability as to whether or not the stalwart state ticket shall be withdrawn. The action of the national committee in recognizing the LaFollette committee to the extent of asking that faction to arrange for a meeting at which Senator Fairbanks is to deliver a speech has complicated the political situation and is said to be the cause for considering the new

"GOOD OLD TIMES" A HUMBUG Study of Actual Conditions in

Former Times Destroys the Glamour of Age. 'Good old times' is a popular subject.

There probably were good old times and there probably were bad old times. Good and bad were doubtless mixed in about the same proportion then as now. If there is any difference there is perhaps now more good and less bad. The world has spells of riotous living, extravagance and artificiality, but it has spasms of morality, reform and economy, very much as the stock market has periods of inflation and panic even though the permanent trend of values is

Just as there are men who live so extremely in the present that they have no patience with the past, there are those who quarrel with everything that is and laud everything that was.

In the current Fortnightly Review a writer is so much dissatisfied with the world generally and society specifically that he would turn back the hands of the clock to the days of Louis XVI. It may be that the writer has as intimate personal acquaintance with society today as of the days of Louis XVI. 1 It there is some doubt about this. He say

"Ten thousand people in the days Louis XVI were housed under the roof at Versailles during the royal fetes. Let us assume that, take it all round, three servants waited on each. What hostess or host of today could make anything but a hurly-burly out of over 2,000 guests?"

today who could not give a little dinner party to 2,000 guests with 6,000 or 8,000 ser vants to wait upon them! We have so decayed in the art of wholesale hospitality that a good many housewives would have to borrow a few spoons, cups, plates and chairs from the neighbors to entertain a cozy, sociable little bunch of 2,000 guests attended by 6,000 or 8,000 servants.

The magazine writer says "they were the flower of an old and noble civilization." A good deal of foolishness has been written about this "old and noble civilization." Much of it was founded in brigandage, ra pine, and in unwise and unfair taxation, The beneficiaries of the loot and their descendants refined themselves by soft living and good food and called themselves cultured because they learned to play the lute dance the minuet and wear a powdered

The Fortnightly Review writer become positively indignant at the American millionaire who buys pictures, books and tapestries. It is likely that some rich persons buy these things without proper appreciation of them, but a very good way to learn appreciation of them is to own them. The very fact that a man is willing to be extravagant for these things indicates that he suspects there is something in them somewhere or somehow.

It is useless to berate the American milionaire. He is here to stay. Every sans American who can become a millionaire is going to do so. The average American milionaire is a good fellow. He may in some of his types be a little loud in his ciothes. a little boisterous about the mouth or a little strutty in his walk. He may smack his lips at table and in rare instances eat with his knife, but he is more of a man than the pale, sappy, languid creature who, because he had a hardworking grandpa. never created a dollar's worth of value never invented a machine, or a process never thought of a way to direct the energles of other men, never dug for gold or iron-never did anything but sit around with the women, talk nice and look neat. When a poor man by hustling makes a million dollars it is almost a certainty that in addition to the factor of luck he has brain and will power and grit.-Washington

Too Much Talk.

One day as a magple had taken a seat n a limb near the highway two travelers came along and halted under the tree to rest. They soon observed the bird, and, never having seen one of its species before, one of them called out: "Behold the eagle! What a noble bird!" "How beautiful! How grand!" added the

Filled with conceit, the magple began to chatter her satisfaction at the words, but she had scarcely opened her mouth when one of the travelers exclaimed: "What fools we are! I know from what

have read that this bird is only a com non magpie." "And let her begone," added his friend, as he picked up a stone and sent it whizzing

at her head. A crow which had seen and heard al without being noticed himself now scratched his ear and murmured:

"If some folks would only keep their



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mouths shut, what credit they would get for what they don't know!"-Chicago News.

WEATHER COMING Lower Temperature Predicted After the Rain, Which Was Over Half an Inch.

"Fifty-three hundredths of an inch of rain has fallen in this locality since Sat urday night." said Weather Forecaste Welsh this morning. "The conditions are for fair and cooler tonight and continued cooler tomorrow. That about embodies the story of the weather for the near past and immediate future. These general conditions prevail all through the central

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