# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 24,

floral offerings bore testimony to the love and esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew her. The speakers were President Charles Sper-ry, Bishop T. H. G. Parkes, J. S. Coop-er and Robert Beagley, the latter two members of the Rebekah lodge of which she was a member. A large concourse followed the remains to their last restpopular excursions to Lagoon on next Wednesday, Aug. 28. They invite all of their friends to join with them. Rev. J. Wesley Hill will occupy the ing place in the city cemetery.

# A Mother's Milk

may not fit the requirements of her own offspring. A failing milk is usual-ly a poor milk. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has been the standard more than forty years. Send 10c "Baby's Dlary." 71 Hudson St., N.

# PLEASANT GROVE. INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

# Pow-Wow at American Fork-Death

Pleasant Grove, Aug. 24 .-- Grand preparations are being made at Amerimony against Lewis and the girl; but can Fork for the encampment of In-Lewis if she can get out of it; but City Attorney McMillan said today dian war veterans which conver Tuesday, the 27th. A big "pow yow" is anticipated.

choir will give a grand concert

DEATH OF VICTOR SANDGREN.

Died at Pleasant Grove, Utah county,

eral from Manila ward house Aug. 24.

Mrs. B. W. Driggs this morning leaves she would have to testify or she would for Driggs, Idaho, to visit her children. Much of the late hay crop has been Mrs. Pearl Smuin returned home this damaged by rain. The peach crop is good; other fruits

expected to recover.

she has been visiting her father-in-law, John Smuin, formerly of Ogden. re shy Miss Maggie Hull and sister Edna who have been visiting with the family on Monday next in our fine grove. Elder George S. Clark of "Mormon Battalion" fame is very low, and is not of Geo. W. Larkin, Sr., left for home

The

Mrs. Will Northup of Boise, Idaho, is at the Read hotel visiting with Mrs. E. E. Stewart.

Pulpit morning and evening at the

First M. E. church tomorrow. Rev. Hill was the pastor who erected the

The conference of the Sabbath schools

of Weber county will be held in the Og-

den tabernacle next-Sunday, August 25th. A very interesting program is prepared. Three sessions will be held commencing at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:39 p. m. The public are invited to

The girl, Mary Moore, who was caught with the negro, Geo. Lewis, is still retained at the office of the chief

of police to testify against Lewis, whose case will be called this afternoon

officers have some very damaging testi-

in the police court at 2 o'clock.

get herself in trouble now.

OUR OWN STATE

M. E. charch,

attend.

today.

The branch office of the Deseret The branch office of the Deseret Name in Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-Name is street, where advertisements furth street, where advertisements advertisements will be received, and subscriptions will be received.

field every evening on the same

OGDEN NEWS.

HELD UP BY SIX HOBOS.

Numes of Teachers and Assignments to We-

Bobos Refuse to Work-Board of Ed-

gration - Court Notes - Six Toughs

A tough gang of hobos held up a

and man by the name of George

sphell of California. Campbell is a

mer and had been working in the

ines around Deeth, Nevada, but de-

ded to come to Ogden. He fixed things

mb the brakeman and was riding in

t lox car. When the train reached

einne six hobos boarded the car in

hich Campbell was riding and after

s train was speeding to Ogden the

tos commenced shooting in the car

of ordered Campbell to stand up. Then

bey told him to throw up his hands

al they took what little money he had

i his gloves and told him with a gun

a his face to jump off or they would not his head off; but Campbell told

shot his head off; but Campbell told dem to shoot. They then put him out of the side door and he hung to the side of the car with his legs dragging sing the ballasting of the track until be lost one of his shoes and his hat. By this time the train was slowing up to be Orden, words, and Campbell

the Ogden yards and Campbell

or the Ogden yards and reped off and came up to the police reped off and reme up to the police ation and reported his robbery to the soles. He was told to keep on the shout for his assailants and this af-

second for his deted the one who held the encon he located the one who held the wrch in the car and got the officers and they arrested six hobos west of the

he house in the depot yards. Camp-al positively identified this one, who

fives his name as Jones. The six are

HOBOS REFUSE TO WORK.

The hobos in the stockade struck yes-

terday at about 2 p. m., all but one refusing to work. Nine of them were

placed in the dungeon until morning.

LIST OF COUNTY TEACHERS.

in the city jall.

Sent to Rock Pile.

ber County Schools.

- AUGUST 24, 1901.

B. Spencer of the Oregon Short Idne, in the engineering department, has resigned to go to California and Aug. 22nd, 1901, of tumor, Victor Sand-gren, aged 65 years. A native of Swe-den, came to Pleasant Grove twentymake his home six years ago; leaves a wife and five children. Bro. Sandgren was one of our most substantial citzens, a well-to-do farmer. Was one who did ser-vice in the "Pen" for conscience sake, was true and faithful to the end. Fun-Dr. Dixon, the dentist formerly of

Ogden, but now of Great Falls, Montana, is in Ogden for a few days on business.

#### A Good Milk

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### PROVO. B. Y. A. OPENS MONDAY.

# Lecture on Industrial Education -

Procter Academy-Divorce Case. Special Correspondence.

in which a decree of divorce was grant-

the ruling of the court in refusing to open up the entire case and allowing defendant to make her defense to plaintiff's complaint.

EDUCATIONAL.

Professor Boshard and members of the Tabernacle choir favored the meeting

with music The Procter academy begins its nineenth year September 3, 1901, with inance, and as the family is in poor cir-cumstances they will keenly feel their

As Moroni Marritt's team came through town pulling a binder on a truck, the axel to the truck gave way, letting the binder fall and throwing the teamster, Morritt's son, to the eground and bruised him up considerably. No bones were broken. The team then ran down the street and damaged the binder almost beyond repair.

A farewell party was given for the benefit of Frederick Wood in Peterson hall Friday evening. A large crowd attended and a purse of some fifty dollars was given him, and on Monday evening his many relatives and friends met at the Rock house, when an interesting program was rendered. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and Fred left for his mission to the Eastern States with the belssings and best wishes of all present.



# POCATELLO, IDAHO.

PICNIC OF WOODMEN At Idaho Falls-Bannock County Assessments, \$3,573,057.

#### Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 23 .- The Woodmen's picnic to Idaho Falls, Aug. 17th, was the event of the season. A special train of seven coaches, and people train of seven coaches, and people rolar along the line of the Oregon Short Line made a crowd of nearly 500 merry-mak-ers. The beautiful grove of Mr. C. C. Tautphaus, of The Falls, was a veri-Tautphaus, of The Fails, was a veri-table oasis in a desert, it being a new thing even to many former residents of Eagle Rock. A miniature lake of 10 acres with water fails and rapids, and also a large duck pond all well shaded, was decidedly pleasing to the eye. One ton of ice was provided for lemonade and ice cream. The lemon-ade was served gratis. One short mile from the depot was a pleasant walk, although conveyances were plenty. Delightful music was discoursed by the Gate City Silver band and the Idaho Falls orchestra, the latter playing at the dancing pavillion, temporarily er-ected by the Woodmen of that place.

The day was devoted to dancing, amuse-ments and various contests. Portneuf lodge No. 18 A. F. & A. M. has purchased from the Mulligan boys the property on corner of Cleveland and Lander street, opposite Odd Fel-lows corner, 60x149, for \$3,000, and will build a brick block.

County Assessor W. H. Coffin has industriously attended to his business, locating unlisted assessable property, necessitating a "subsequent roll" of 24.-033 acres, valued assessments of \$130,-221. The railroad assessment of Bannock county for 1901, is fixed at \$1,056,-905. A grand total of taxable property in county at \$3,573,057 for this year. Indian Agent Caldwell has completed the appraisement of the improvements of those Indians who will con-tinue to live on the ceded portion of

this reservation. Mr. H. C. Massingale, of this city. who has been afflicted with Bright's disease, died at Maryville, Tenn., Aug. 12, having gone home to recuperate. John Hoagland, familiarly called Q, son of Mrs. George Surman, is reported down with smallpox.

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LEIGH, IDAHO. Harvest Hindered by Frequent

Showers-Changes in Ward Choir. Special Correspondence.

Leigh, Fremont Co., Idaho, Aug. 21.-

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following seventy-three volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, August 26th:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Brinton-Races and Peoples. Conway-Climbing and Exploration of the Bolivian Andes. Flynt-The World of Graft.

Goethe-Complete Works; 10 volumes Hart-Seven Great American Poets. Maeterlinck-Plays; 2 volumes. Shields-The Reformer of Geneva;

Verhaeren-The Dawn; drama. Wilcox-Every Day Thoughts. Riverside Biographical Series; 8 vol-

imes oper (Peter)-By Raymond. Eads-By How. Franklin-By Moore. Grant-By Allen. Jackson-By Brown. Jefferson-By Mervin. Lewis and Clark-By Lighton. Penn-By Hodges.

FICTION. Ainsworth-Auriol.

Boscobel. Boscobel. Beau Nash. Cardinal Pole. Chichton. Flitch of Bacon. Guy Fawkes. Jack Sheppard. John Law. Lancashire Witches. Leaguer of Lathom. Lord Mayor of London. Manchester Bells. Meroyn Clitheroe. Miser's Daughter. Old St. Paul's. Ovingdean Grange. Rookwood Spendthrift, The Star Chamber. Borthy-A Cabinet Secret.

Crowley-A Daughter of New France. Erskin-When the Gates Life Up Their Heads. Gossing-Our Friends the Charla-

Lloyd-A Drone and a Dreamer. Marchmont-The Heritage of Peril.

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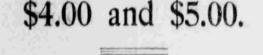
Bates-Games Without Music for Children.

Bates-New Recitations for Infants. Brooks-A Boy of the First Empire. Doubleday-Cattleranch to College. Hamblen-We Win. Jenks-Boy's Book of Exploration. Judd-Wigwam Stories. MacManus-Donegal Fairy Stories. Stoddard-Swordmaker's Son. Stoddard-White Cave. Lang (Editor)-Blue Fairy Book. Gray Fairy Book. Green Fairy Book. Pink Fairy Book. Red Fairy Book. Yellow Fairy Book. Animal Story Book. Red Book of Animals,

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Special Correspondence Farmington, Davis Co., Aug. 22 .- A daring attempt was made to rob our postoffice about 9:30 o'clock last night and to dynamite the safe in the county

treasurer's office, in the court house about three o'clock this morning. The

Provo, Aug. 24.—In the case of George Oler vs Lavina Oler, of American Fork,

ed plaintiff by default some time ago, an order has been made allowing answer to be filed and setting aside de-fault findings and decree in so far as the same affects the property belong-ing to plaintiff. Defendant excepted to

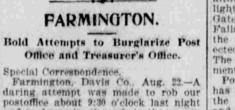
Estate of John Rockhill, deceased;

The following teachers have been en-

action of the county schools in the county schools for the county school year: Burgh Cree-E. F. Wilson. Eden-Principal, R. W. Cain; assistant, Annie Rarie. Farr West-Principal, J. E. Goberg: esistant, Mary Taylor.

Garland-Principal, John Wheeler;

Hooper-Principal, H. B. Arnold; assistant, Jos. Fowers. Huntsville-Principal, Fred Barker: Laura Wood, Marion Cook, Mary Lof-men, Myrtle Brown. Two vacancies.

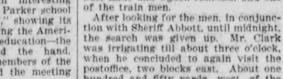


# same parties no doubt making both attempts

T. B Clark happening to pass by the postoffice noticed some men behind the building and immediately sought to interview them, the result was that three men, one of average height, the others very small in stature, hurriedly ran southwesterly through the lot, and towards the street. Mr. Clark then stepped back to the building and see-ing that the back door had been forced who had stopped on the fleeing robbers, who had stopped on the sidewalk af-ter jumping over the fence. When he got within about twenty feet of them the three turned and ran down the streat and towards the Largeon where

petition for sale of real estate granted.

Professor Joseph Jensen, of the Agriultural college, gave an interesting talk last evening, in the Parker school on "Industrial Education," showing its development and explaining the American system of industrial education-the training of the mind and the hand.



court house.

them lost

when he concluded to again visit the postoffice, two blocks east. About one hundred and fifty yards west of the court house he heard a loud report which he first thought must have been

house he heard the front door

street and towards the Lagoon, where

they were seen by Supt. Kirk of the Salt Lake and Ogden railroad, and one

of Victor Sandgren. Special Correspondence.

Harrisville-Principal, J. C. Neal; asint, Emma Anderson. Kanesville-Ammon Green. Liberty-Principal, John Hankerman.

me vacancy Mariott-Principal, K. T. Harris; asstant, Hattie Reeder. erry-Vacant.

Poplar-Etta Brown. Roy-Frank Soule. Randall-Ruby G. Young.

Handail-Ruby G. Foling. Haterville-Mrs. Chas. Webb. Taylors-Principal, Wm. Gibson; Ma Moor. One vacancy. Eintah-Principal, Chas. Wright, Hat-

fis Koch. North Ogden-Principal, J. Q. Blay-lock: Maggie Chambers, Louisa Wans-

md. One vacancy. Wilson-Principal, D. R. Langloyes;

Helena Rhees. West Weber-Principal, Joseph Bid-well Julia Hawkes. One vacancy. Warren-C. E. Paimer and Melvina Thomas

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The board of education met in reguhr session this evening and transacted the following business:

H. H. Dyke of the University of Chicigo was appointed as teacher of

The resignation of Isabella Slater as tacher was accepted, and then the bard attended to some routine busitess and adjourned.

COURT NOTES.

John Lamb, a bartender, was before In the matter of the estate of G. Justice Noon, yesterday, charged with keeping a saloon open-the back door-on Sunday. He pleaded guilty; sentence lsman Wattis, the will was admitted b probate, and W. L. Wattis appoint-ef executor without bond. was deferred until Monday.

In the matter of the estate of Belle Wattls et al minors, W. L. Wattis was for infant's physicians agree that cow's milk is the basis for all beginnings. ointed guardian without bonds. In the police court this morning Dick yan, John Russell, Thomas Daly, H. What is required then, is the best pos-sible milk product. Borden's Eagle sible milk product. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is ideal, pure, Martin. Jos. Kennedy and Frank Clark, it of the toughest characters, were ar igned before Judge Hall and given sterile and guarded against contamina-I days on the rock pile. The judge and this element must leave town or tion.

break rock.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The Golden Gate Jodge of Knight femplars of San Francisco went through Ogden this morning. While by stopped here they gave an exhibiion drill on wall avenue. There were

allout 100 men in the party. The cake-walk at Glenwood park dewa large crowd of people again last light. Those coming out to the park ate in the evening could not get in he pavilion at all, it being so crowded. The cake-walk was so closely contested that two couples had to dance it over the second time before the judges could give a decision and then it was awardto Miss Jessie Griffiths of Sa te and Wm, Miles of Denver, Colo. Griffiths of Salt The Third ward will give one of their

# OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

#### ORECON SHORT LINE RY. ARRIVES

frem North and Northwest. 7 a. m., 4:30 p. m. (n South, S:05 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 135 p.m. and 11:55 p.m. LEAVES

For North and Northwest 8:25 a.m., 12:25 a <sup>10</sup>. B :00 s. m.
<sup>15</sup> Feyth, 4 :30 n. m., 8:05 s. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:50
<sup>15</sup> P. B. and 7:19 p. m. For South 4 3

# RIO CRANDE YESTERN RY.

ARRIVES from footh and Eas', 10:45 a. m., 2:00 g. m. LEAVES

# Itifenth and Fust, 7:25 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY.

ARRITES Int West, 6:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. LFAVES. Itr Best, 5:00 a. n., 11:15 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

# UNION PACIFIC RY.

ABBIVES Free: Fast, 8:20 a. m., 4:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

TO East 8:10 n. m., 2:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

reased facilities. Three new teachers, highly recommended from eastern educational institutions, have been added to the corps of instructors, they are Miss Beatrice B. Baker, of Wichita, Kansas; Miss Lottie Northrop, of Bay View, Michigan, and Miss Nellie S.

Towle, of Chicago. A large number of teachers are being examined by the county board of examiners. Students are beginning to arrive from outside points to attend the Brigham Young academy which opens Monday.

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Hon. J. F. Allred, of Spring dity, is

P. J. McKenna, the railroad man

charged with opening the air tube of an R. G. W. train, gave bail, yesterday,

pany remain unanswered, and are won-dering how they will get their money

In Substitute Feeding

and pictures back.

PAYSON. in Provo, arranging for some of his children to attend the Brigham Young

### EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. High School Will be Organized-Re-

#### turn of Miss Frances Longnecker. Special Correspondence

as shattered, but the charge was too

light, it seems, to burst the door out.

for his appearance before the district court. The bond is signed by Mrs. Patrick McKenna and Alex H, Tar-Payson, Utah Co., Aug. 23 .- Miss Frances Longnecker arrived here from her home in Itbica, New York, last bet, of Salt Lake. Miss Lizzle Davis, of Salt Lake, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodson. C. L. Hitchcock canvassed the town C. L. Hitchcock canvassed to be en-Tuesday. Miss Longnecker is a grad-uate of the Cornell University and will teach in the Payson schools during the some time ago for pictures to be en-larged by the International Portrait company, of Chicago, and made some collections in advance. His patrons claim that letters addressed to the comoming year.

HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED. A high school has been organized here, which will open on September 9th. Judging from the interest the young people and the parents are taking in it, here is every reason to believe it will ave a large enrollment, and meet with

eminent success, Principal Fred N, Paulson will be in charge. Mrs. E. S. Carroll, who has been ill for several weeks from malarial fever, is now somewhat improved.

The Payson baseball team will play the Lehi team today at Lehi for the championship of Utah county. Mrs. C. S. Six has gone to Alberta,

anada, on a visit. Representatives of the B. Y. A., Provo, have been laboring recently among the young people here in the in-terests of that institution.

Charles Lapworth from Council Bluffs Iowa, is here fixing up the estate of his deceased father.

Are Light.

Goshen, Utah Co., Aug. 21 .- On the

We have had some heavy rains of the. Last week the R. G. W. tracks

east of town were buried from one to

six feet with rock and gravel, necessi-

tating the transfer of passengers for

Most of the second crop of lucern has been spoiled, and some of the grain

Threshing has begun, but crops are

on account of high winds and hoppers.

HUNTSVILLE.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION.

Ranaway Accident.

Huntsville, Weber Co., Aug. 21.-Yes-terday the home of Mr. Wm. Canon. two miles east of town, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Canon had started a fire

in the stove and then went out to the barn. When the fire was first discov-

Special Correspondence.

lestroyed.

#### Paving Contract Let-Hyrum Stake GOSHEN. Damage by Rains and Floods-Crops

late.

clear.

s in danger.

### Special Correspondence.

LOGAN.

CITY HALL PROJECT.

Conference.

Logan, Cache Co., Aug. 23.-Two bids for paving the si-walks in the busi-Special Correspondence. ness district of Logan were received by the city council, as follows: N. Sum-mer, of Logan, \$4.80 per foot; J. P. O'Niel, of Ogden, \$3.97 per square foot. 20th inst. our esteemed citizen, Wm, H. Allen lost his infant son Frederick Densel, from cholera infantum. This The contract has been awarded to J. comes as a sad blow to Bro. Alien, as he lost his wife last February, thus P. O'Nlel. The council has under consideration he is bereft of his whole family. Much sympathy is felt for him.

the matter of building a city hall, a committee having been appointed to look into the probable cost of such a building

# HYRUM STAKE CONFERENCE.

The forthcoming conference of the Hyrum Stake of Zion, which will be held at Hyrum Sunday week, Aug. 31, is looked forward to with considerable interest. President Parkinson's counsel-ors will likely be announced, and a reors will likely be announced, and a re-organization of the Hyrum ward is among the probabilities. The Logans and Red Gales crossed bats here today, the Red Gales suffer-ing defeat by a score of 12 to 6. The sisting made four of their control to the

very light, and returns will be small. We will have no lucern seed this year visitors made four of their runs in the ninth inning, when they just seemed to get warmed up. The same teams will play again tomorrow. Mrs. W. J. Kerr is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Jr., and Mr. Sam Thatcher were in town Home of William Canon Burned-

## from Franklin today. NEPHI.

#### Impressive Funeral Services of Mrs. S. E. Cole.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Nephi, Junb Co., Aug. 22.—The funeral of Mrs. S. E. Cole, who died last Tues-day at the Holy Cross hospital, was held from the Second ward meeting house yesterday at 2 p. m. The large hall was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, and the many beautiful

saused by a gun fired by some one inly hindered the past week on account of the frequent showers. side the county jail, which is near the On nearing the court

The creamery at Driggs is nearing completion. The rock work is done and it is expected to be in running and heard men's volces in front of the same. As soon as he was discovered three or four men quickly ran east around the building and all trace of order by autumn.

Adelbert Clawson was made choir leader of Leigh ward, H. D. Fulmer Sheriff Abbott was notified and it was Clara L. Clawson is orresigning. ganist, and Arthur Jarman is presifound that an attempt had been made to blow open the treasurer's safe. Some of the outside ornamental work dent.

Miss Bush was taken suddenly ill with heart trouble in meeting on Sunday night and was taken home in an onscious condition. She is better at this writing.

D. B. Lamoreaux left here for his home in Preston after a visit of two months in this beautiful valley.

## LEWISVILLE, IDAHO. PRIMARY FESTIVAL.

Two Sad Deaths-Painful Accidents -Crops Doing Well.

Special Correspondence.

Lewisville, Fremont Co., Idaho, Aug. 19.-A children's character ball was given Friday, Aug. 16, by the Primary association. There were about sixty association. There were about sixty different characters represented. The party was opened with a march by those in costume. The children took their parts very well. Dancing was indulged in, and during the evening "Re-becca at the well," half hidden among the trees, sold lemonade to the danc-ers. The entertainment was a great success socially and financially.

#### SAD DEATHS.

Mr. Henry Jackson of this town, for-merly of Lehi, was suddenly taken ill August 11th, and died August 16th. The funeral services were held in Lewisville Sunday, Aug. 18. The deceased was 61 years of age, and leaves a wife and three little children to mourn his death. Mrs. Heber Hawkes left Lewisville in July to be under the care of a physi-cian in her former home in Salt Lake City, She did not improve, and Aug. 14, she passed away. Her loved ones left Lewisville August 16th, to attend the funeral services. Mr. Hawkes was with her when she died. He and the family of eight children will sorely miss the love and tender care of a good, faithful wife and mother.

#### PAINFUL ACCIDENTS.

(STORE)(STORE)(S) Bishop R. F. Jardine's little boy, who is about nine years old, fell from a horse Sunday, August 18th, and broke his left leg in two places, between his hip and knee, and just below his knee. A physician was summoned immediate-The fracture is serious but at present the little fellow is doing very well. Two weeks ago while Mrs. Walter Davis was on a fishing trip with her brother and family, her ankle was badly hurt. It was pronounced a sprain by her friends and no physician was two days. Yesterday another flood filled the same section from one to eight feet, which took eight teams and nearly one hundred men all day to summoned. But she was so slow in recovering that finally, last Sunday, surgical aid was secured and it was found that one of the bones in the ankle was broken.

#### CROPS DOING WELL

Owing to the late spring and also the frost which visited us we feared that the crops would be an entire failure. But we have had plenty of water and the summer has been so intensely warm that our crops are now looking fine. The farmers are busy cutting grain. The potato crop is not very good this

year. The weather is cooler in this valley the last few days. We have had sev-eral pleasant showers recently.

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# NEW CATALOGUE OF

ered it was beyond control. All the household furniture and clothing were CHURCH WORKS Mrs. Canon and family were in the city at the time their home went to the ground. There was no insur-

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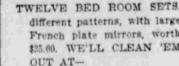
# ANOTHER WEEK OF PRICE-CUTTING.

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