The following British official view was expressed to the Associated Press

"America may not like it, but she must come to it and from all appearances, now is the time. Capital has been introduced into Cuba with the understanding that America will maintain order, and it is America's duty to intervene to protect property and stop continuous disorders.'

VINDICATION IS WHAT ALBERT T. PATRICK WANTS.

New York, Sept. 22.-Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer condemned to die for the murder of Wm. M. Rice, dose not want a pardon, but vindication, says the American today.

The paper gives a brief interview with Patrick, in which it quotes him as

"I would rather die in the electric chair than spend a year in the state prison under a commutation of sen-

Patrick in his cell, is directing the last fight for his life. His chief reli-ence is based upon what he calls in a brief prepared by him for submission to Governor Higgins, the uncertaint of expert medical evidence as exhibited

HARTFORD FIRE CO'S PAY SAN FRANCISCO LOSSES.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.-Individual losses on account of the San Francisc catastrophe have nearly all been paid by the fire insurance companies inc porated in Connecticut and having home offices in this city, according to statements given out by executive offi-cers of these companies. Six Hartford companies have paid out to date \$15,952,749 net, the gross amount of the laims being about 6 per cent more.

MASS, INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

Boston, Sept. 22 .- The first state convention of the Independence League of Massachusetts at Fanculi hall today drew to the city between 400 and 500 delegates from all parts of the state, every city and senatorial district in the

commanwealth being represented.

Practically all of the delegates are pledged to the nomination for gover-nor of Dist. Atty. John B. Moran of

SHOT THROUGH ARM

Little Dilworth Young Victim of a Youth's Criminal Carelessness.

Little nine-year-old Dilworth Young son of B. Young, Jr., 441 C street, met with a serious accident about 10 o'clock this morning. According to his father he was on the hill just above the tower on the rim of City Creek canyon when a number of boys came along with 22 caliber rifles. One of them became threatening and careless, and without a moment's warning aimed it toward Dilworth Young and pulled the trigger Instantly the youngster set up a howl and the lad with the gun asked if he were hurt. On receiving an unmistak-able affirmative answer he fied. His name was later given as Clarence Ol-sen. Mr. Young said it was his inten-tion to have him arrested, as his own boy had a very narrow escape from death. The bullet passed entirely through the left arm above the elbow and barely escaped severing an artery. The wound was dressed by Dr. Cannon.

WHAT MR. CANNON SAID.

Hon. Angus M. Camion today commenting upon the report that was published of the precedings of the Republican state convention regarding what he said on the Harrington resolution declared that he was misquoted with reference to that part of his remarks in regard to apostatizing from his on certain conditions. He says that he will never apostatize by the reason of any other man's transgression. If he should do so it would be wholly on account of his own wrong doing, and the same he holds to be true of any other man. What he meant and what he really said and all that he said on that part of the subject was as follows: "A man who apostatized from our falth once said that he had been dom-

inated by the priesthood in the Church; he said that the people voted contrary to their honest convictions. I repudlate it. I told him I had grown up in this church, had been an inhabitant of this territory from the first, and had never contrary to my honest convictions; that I had never seen an apostle so great or a president of the Church so immortal that he could dictate my vote contrary to my convictions. When I stoop to that I will apostatize, and I will be ready to introduce just such a esolution as you have had introduced

RELIEF SOCIETY PROGRAM.

It Was Issued Today by Mrs. Bathsheba W. Smith, Its President.

The program for the semi-annual Relief Society meeting was issued today by Mrs. Bathsheba W. Smith, its aged and honored president. Mrs. Smith, whose mental powers remain exceedingly bright and active is in her 85th year and will preside in person over the forthcoming sessions. A glance at the program shows it to be one of the best if not the very best and most systematic that has ever been rendered at any like gathering. The aim appears to have been to make it as interesting and profitable as possible. It follows In its entirely: Thursday, 10 a. m., Oct. 4, Assembly

Hymn, "Come Let Us Anew."

Hymn, "Guide Us O Thou Great Jeho-

Gen. Prest. Bathsheba W. Smith Ellen L. S. Udall of St. Johns Stake Presentation of general officers.

Soprano solo, "My Western Home,"

Lizzie Thomas Edwards. The Subject, "The Home," will be led by Emily A. Holbrook of Utah Stake. "Home Amusements,"

Prayer in the Home. S. Richards "Harmony"
Susan Grant of Davis Stake "Thoughts on the Home Relations."... Prest. B. W. Smith

After, 2 p. m. Hymn ... "Come, Come Ye Saints."
Prayer ... Dr. M. C. Roberts
Hymn ... "Praise to the Man"
"The Companionship of President

John Taylor and 'The Prophet'"
.... Counselor Annie Taylor Hyde
The Seer"
.... John Taylor
Prof, Charles Kent.
The subject "Relief Society" will be

led by General Treasurer Clarissa Williams. "Best Methods of Disbursing Relief

"The Missionary"

Hattle Bennion Harker

"The Meeting"... Carrie S. Thomas

"The Lord is Mindful of His Own"

Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey Benediction Hildan H. Larsen, Jordan Testimony meeting Monday, Oct. 8, place to be announced later. Opening testimony

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Emmeline B, Wells and Priscilla Jennings. Officers' meeting assembly hall, Oct,

announced later.

5, 4:30 p. m.

LATE LOCALS.

Realty Transfer-E. A. Culbertson has sold to Jesse C. Little, 49 \(\) x82 \(\) feet on Third West street, between Second and Third South streets, for

Fine Exhibits-Prof. M. M. Young will have at the coming exhibition of he art institute, a fine plaster east of Miss Cecella Sharp, a plaster bust of Joseph Smith, a baby head in plasa large painting represe two blacksmiths hammering a forging

Development Company-A copy the articles of incorporation of the Cedar Valley Development company of American Fork was filed with the secretary of state today. Its capital stock is \$20,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. S. L. Chip-man is president; J. H. Clarke, vice president; E. J. Clayson, secretary; Samuel Stark, treasurer. The company will engage in the real estate business.

Tabernacle Concert-A big concert has been decided on for the tabernacle for the night of Friday, Oct. 5, the opening of conference. Prof. Stephens and the full choir will arrange a strong program and the expectation is that the soprano soloist of the occa-sion will be Miss Emma Lucy Gates who may be heard in conjunction with the choir of 500 voices as well as ren-dering a number of new solos of her

Henderson Arraigned-E. C. Henlerson, candidate for the nomination of county commissioner on the "American" ticket, was arraigned in the city court yesterday afternoon on the and dumb girl named Ann Voss. entered a plea of not guilty and his bond remains the same as fixed when he was arrested, namely \$2,500. Hen-derson has been unable to secure bondsmen hence he is likely to remain in Jail until his trial.

Not a Delegate—For days Judge C. M. Nielson, candidate for county at-terney before the Democratic convention, has for days been paraded in the organ of the American party as a delegate to the convention which is meeting in the Theater this afternoon. It is needless to say that Mr. Nielson's name has been used by the Americans without authority, nevertheless he desires his friends to generally know that he "has not left his own party to joint the rank of the enemy."

Organ Reclial-There were two changies made in yesterday after-neon's tabernacle organ recital pro-gram: Prof. McClellan playing the Raff "Violin Cavatina" instead of the Godard "Capriccio," and the final number was Gounod's Roman March, a prety bit of marching melody. It was anonunced that for next week only, the recitals would begin at 3 p. m., with doors open at 2:39 p. m., owing to Prof. McClellan going out of town late in the afternoons of Tues-day and Friday. However, on the week following the regulars hours will obtain,

"Tex" Rickard "Bumped"-Deputy Sheriff Sharp last night arrested Harry Groves upon the charge of cir-culating bogus checks at Goldfield, Nev. Groves is from Ely and attended the prize fight at Goldfield where he met "Tex" Rickard, the promoter of that event. He made out several checks on an Ely bank which Rickard cashed for him and which were afterwards found to be no good. An official from Nevada followed him to this city and secured his arrest by the deputy last night. He is now in the county jail but states that he will return to Nevada without extradition papers and hence is ready to accompany the officer at

Bird With a Gun-William Bird, a cook, was leaning confidently over the bar in Sindar's saloon last night, unbesoming his troubles to the barten-der, when the proper repositories of such sentiments, in the shape of Po-licemen Wheeling and Wilson "gum-shoed" from behind unbeknown to the gentleman and laid loving hands on his shoulders. William was emon his shoulders. William was embarrassed at this exhibition of impromptu affection, and was still more overcome when the "finest in the world" reached for his hip pocket and extracted therefrom a 45 howitser, hidden there contrary to the statutes herein made and provided. William is now in the city jall revolving many things in his mind. It developed that he and several boon companions had been holding an entirely unadvertised artillery display in the Red Top saartillery display in the Red Top sa-loon the previous night, and got away before the "cops" could copper them. The boon companions are being

New Educational Magazine-The first number of the Tablet, a monthly journal of education, and edited by Principal Joseph E. McKnight of the university training school, has just been published. It is a neatly printed and well edited magazine of 24 pages, filled with well written articles covering the local intellectual field, in a manner to make it worth careful reading. The September number of the Tablet contains a scholarly article on "Literature in the Elementary School," by John S. Welch, supervisor of gram-mar grades: "Nature Study for Sep-tember," by Prof. H. H. Cummings; "The Principals' Round Table," by Elizabeth M. Qualtrough, principal of the Oquirrh school, "The Primary De-partment," by Miss Rose M. Vimot of the state normal school; "History and Geography," by Miss Anna Youngberg, of the normal school; "The Utah Federation of Women's Clubs," by Mrs. Clesson S. Kinney; interesting editorial notes, poetic selections, and a varied collection of entertaining reading matter. A journal of education like the Tablet ought to find welcome reception here, and doubtless it will be handsomely supported and established.

PIE CROWD IS HUNGRY AND HOT

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competent and capable only, should be selected; that a political con vention is no piace to bestow rewards on personal or political friends.

We condemn in the strongest terms, the official course pursued in the office of the county attorney. We charge the Republican party and the Republican county attorney and his deputies with stultitying their oath of other in their refusal to fairly and honestly up-hold the arms of the law, when called

"We believe in the principle that every man, be he mgn or low, rich or poor, shall be measured by the same iaw as every other man. We believe that the count attorne and is depu-tles have violated their oath of office. refused to perform their plain duties in the matter of prosecuting some called high church officials, with the sole and only object in view of repaying some political benefit from the hands of those whom they have refused to prosecute. "We believe in the principle that the

perfection of any government must depend upon the unbiased and deliberate exercise of the right of suffrage by the people at the polls. That when this judgment is influenced from any spiritual or religious source, the safety and perpetuity of the government is thereby directly lessened.

"We commend the attitude of the present city administration toward the laboring man. We recognize that prosperity cannot be genuine unless it reaches to the great majority of our citizens who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.

"The conduct of the county affairs has been disgraceful under the pres-ent administration. The commission-ers have falled to project countriproperty; have neglected the proper thre of important roads and bridges, and have been guilty of charging and collecting illegal fees. Crime has been encouraged and protected. The funds of the county have been wastefully frittered away without just return. We feel that this condition should not continue. "The American party pledges its

nominees, if elected, to the full, fair and thorough enforcement of the laws of the state, without fear or favor, and no religious pretense shall tect the criminal from the just consequences of his unlawful acts.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

The committee on permanent or-ganization and order of business reported recommending that the following be named as the permanent officers of the convention, the report being unanimously adopted:

Chairman—Judge A. N. Cherry. Vice Chairman—Matt Daugherty, George A. Black, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Frank L. Hines, Mrs. Isaac Hadley and Mrs. Smith, Secretary-B. F. Johnson, with W. E. Walker and Frank Crocker, as assistant

secretaries Reading Clerk-Joseph Cohen. Sergeant-at-Arms-George Strickley.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. First-Reading report on credentials. Second-Installation of permanent of-

Third-Report of committee on resolutions and platform.

Fourth-Nomination of candidates. The convention was called to order at 2:30 and after hearing the report of the committee on credentials and order of business, took a recess to await the report of the committee or platform and resolutions which had

WILL JOLLY OGDENITES.

Salt Lake Newspaper Men's Quips and Quirks Are Sure to Please.

The Press club's clever burlesque,"The Old Bedstead," will move bag and baggage to Ogden on Monday afternoon. In the evening of the day of migration the variegated lot of actors employed in unwinding the screaming story will hold forth upon the stage of the Grand Opera House. If the show takes as well in the Junction City as it did on its original production in the Salt Lake theater, the Weber county audience is in for the heartiest two hours and a half of enjoyment that it has experienced for many a season.

For "The Old Bedstead" is undeniably funny. The first laugh is due 10 seconds after the rise of the curtain on act one. From then on until the asbestos drop finally descends on the close of the third inning, the laughs are squeezed in one to the minute. The absolutely absurd situations, the goodnatured thrusts at people in the political spot-light, the brisk, brilliant dialogue all go to make a show of dependable fun-making qualities. The original cast will be intact in the Ogden presentation, and the addition of a lot of good new Ogden gags will go far toward making the show more enjoyable to an Ogden audience than it might otherwise be.

'The seat sale opened in Ogden this morning. Telephone advices from the boxoffice are that there was a long line waiting for tickets when the sale opened—an even longer line—than that which greeted the Sait Lake ticket seller as he threw up the window two weeks ago, and everybody knows that the pastboards here went like San Francisco tinder flats before the

flames.

It is quite likely that there will be a number of Salt Lake people take advantage of the D & R. G.'s rate of \$1 for the round trip Monday. These excursion tickets will be good on either the 1:45 or the 6 o'clock trains, and on the "Bedstead" special, leaving Ogden on its return trip at 11:15 p. m. This special will be shot through from Ogden to Salt Lake in 45 minutes, giving the excursionists ample time to make the excursionists ample time to make connection with homeward bound street cars. The management suggests, how-over, that it would be wise to get orders for seats in as early as possible.

PERSONALS.

Miss Ethel M. Lane has returned from a pleasant vacation in Montana. Mrs. C. Belle Jessup and Miss Flor-ence B. Jessup leave this afternoon on a three weeks' visit to California.

By Brown, Terry & Woodruff Against Van Cott and Eleven Others. The Brown, Terry & Woodruff com-

INJUNCTION SUIT FILED.

pany filed an injunction suit in the district court today against Albert Van Cott and II other defendants to restrain them from in any manner interfering with the laundry business of plaintiff and from attempting to entice plaintiff's customers away from it.
The defendants were formerly employes
of plaintiff in its laundry, but quit on
Sept. I and 15 and engaged in the laundry business themselves under the
name of the Royal laundry. It is al-

knowledge and business methods giv en them white employed by plaintiff to secure plaintiff's customers, and to that end have formed a conspiracy, which will result in great financial loss to plaintiff. Hence it is asked that they be enjoined and that an accounting be had so that the amount of plainiff's damage may be ascertained,

COURT NOTES.

Agnes Seversen against Christian Seversen, failure to support.

Salina I. Romero against M. Romero Plaintiff was awarded the custody of their child.

A decree of foreclosure of mortgages has been rendered by Judge Morse favor of plaintiff in the case of S. A. Harsh against Elizabeth Livingst The amount of the judgment is \$2,-

Judge Ritchie has rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff in the case of C. Stanley Price against the Western Loan & Savings company for the sum of \$1,075. The action was brought to recover fees for services rendered as attorney for the defendant company. At the afternoon session of the di-

vorce court yesterday, Judge Morse granted divorces in favor of plaintiffs in the following cases: Clara K. Putzman against Leon D. Putzman, deser-tion and non-support. Plaintiff was to resume her malien name, Clara Kott. Judge Morse made an order yesterday

afternoon setting aside the decree of divorce granted last week in favor of plaintiff in the case of Rosalie mussen againt Neal Rasmussen and also set aside the default of defendant and placed the case on the trial cal-endar for Sept. 28. Rasmussen filed endar for Sept. 28. Rasmussen filed an affidavit in which he denied that he had ever been served with a summo in the case and had no notice whatever of the action.

Aaron Keyser has filed an injunction suit in the district court against A. O. Woods to restrain defendant from meintaining a nuisance upon his property which adjoins that of plaintiff. barn against a house belonging to house belonging to er filth which accumulates therein renders habitation in plaintiff's house unbearable and creates a nuisance. asked that the nulsance be enjoined and that defendant be compelled to remove said barn.

The jury in the case of the Fritsch Investment company against the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, has returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$228. Th action was brought to recover damages for in-juries to a number of trees in front of plaintiff's property on Capitol ave-The jury visited the premises Wednesday afternoon and the case was submitted at noon yesterday and a vardict returned in the afternoon. The case was tried in Judge Lewis court. William Hoffman and wife today ap-

peared before Judge Armstrong in the district court, and legally adopted Roy Starmer, the 4-month-sold son of Mrs. Alice Starmer. The mother has secur ed a divorce from her husband, was awarded the custody of the child. and being unable to properly and educate it, gave it to the Infants' Home association. Both Mrs. Starmer and the association gave their consent to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Saxon D. Williams will again have appear before Judge Morse and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court, because of his failure to appear yesterday as ordered by the court, and explain why he has not paid his divorced wife, Grace Williams, alimony, as heretofore ordered. Williams was sent to jail on a pre-vious occasion by Judge Morse for contempt in connection with the payment of alimony, and if found will no doubt be sent to jail again.

LAST EXCURSION TO LOGAN.

September 28th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip from Salt Lake \$2.50. Special train at 2:30 p. m. Tickets good for return until September 30th. Salt Lake (Company in "The Wedding Day. Salt Lake Opera

COMBATING OPIUM IN CHINA.

China has just revised and consolidated her native oplum taxation. It amounts to 115 Pekin taels per picul (about 66 cents per pound) on crude oplum and double that amount on the prepared article, the grower's tax being abolished.

According to reports from Pekin the government is anxious to curtail the use of opium, but is dependent for revenue to the extent of over \$4,000,-000 a year on the duties paid on imported opium. She cannot, in the present state of her national finances, witness without concern the disappearance of such an important branch of revenue. The imports of opium amount to 3,000 tons, while the native article is produced to the extent of 30,000 tons. Moreover, there is a great development in the use of morphia. The Japanese ship to China large quantities of cheap hypodermic syringes.

The better Chinese are reported to

have a strong feeling against the enormous extension of the growth of the poppy throughout the empire. A Pekin correspondent of the London Times indicates that China will ask India to consent to an annual reduc-tion in the import of oplum to China. which would have the effect of ex-tinguishing the trade in ten years, and as an evidence of good faith will issue an imperial edict condemning the use of opium and forbidding the employ-

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MURRAY DEPARTMENT

SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL.

Corner Stone of City Hall Laid-Choir Leader Robinson Surprised.

Murray, Sept. 22,-The following busiess was transacted at the last session of the city council: Atty. Moffat requested that the council retain Atty. Richards as associate counsel pending the settlement of the Elieson case, and that an allowance be made therefore. It was moved by Councilman Wahlquist that as Mr. Richards, having begun the work in the suit of Elieson against Murray City, that he be retained as associate counsel pending the seatlement of the case without pay. The recorder was instructed to make pro-Atty. Moffat. . The committee on streets having investigated the matter referred to them in regard to the condition of the street in front of Mr. Peterson's residence on State street, recommended that the same be repaired at the earlist convenience and that the work be done The matter of whether it is the duty

of property owners or the city to repair the sidewalks and keep the same in a good condition was referred to the ity attorney for an opinion.
The committee on improvements, to

which was referred the estimate on a fire station suitable for the fire apparatus, etc., recommended a two-story brick building about 20 by 30 feet. The estimated cost of said building would be from \$500 to \$750. The question of the location was referred to the building committee. The council decided to go ahead with

the building of the jall without putting in the steel cages at the present time. An ordinance revising and compiling the ordinances of Murray city was put on its final reading and ordered pub-Councilman Townsend introduced an

ordinance prohibiting the keeping of pigs, hogs, swine or goats within the fire limits of Murray city. The city at-torney was instructed to draft an ordinance covering the same. A bill of \$600 was ordered paid to Matthew Gibbs as second payment on

The matter of enlarging or cutting down the fire limits was referred to the fire committee. Miller-Cahoon street and the Regal avenue were accepted by the city.

CITY HALL CORNER STONE LAID. The laying of the corner stone Thurs-

any opium eater, and order an annual reduction in poppy cultivation leading to its extinction in ten years.

SALT LAKE OPERA COMPANY

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September 28th, via O. S. L. Round trip from Salt Lake \$2.50. Special train at 3:30 p. m. Tickets good for return until September 30th.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6

Temperature at 6 a. m. 55; maximum, S4; minimum, 52; mean, 68, which is 4 de-grees above normal. Precipitation since the first of the month, 149 inch, which is \$4 inch above the normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation ince Jan. 1, 6.36 inches, Relative humidity, 42 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate

R. J. HYATT, Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MEREDITH.—Funeral of James Arthur Meredith will be held a the Pifteenth ward meetinghouse, corner of Eighth West and First South streets, at 12 o'clock noon Sunday, Sept. 23, 1996, The remains can be viewed from 11:45 till 12 o'clock noon. Deceased leaves a wife and three children, Arthur, Ralph and Earl. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

SCRIBNER.—The funeral services of Newell A. Scribner will be held Sun-day, Sept. 22, 1996, at 2 p. m. at S. D. Evans' mortuary chapel, 48 South State street. Interment in the family plot in Mount Olivet cemetery.

day was atended with great interest. School children numbering about 186, with a good proportion of the citizen witnessed the event. The program was carried out in every detail. The company was carried out the every detail. The company was carried out the great and company the company of th was carried out in every detail. The speeches were stirring and patriotic at were the music and other parts of the program. The ball game between its grocers and butchers resulted in a score of 17 to 11 in favor of the forms. Altogether the occasion was one of is. terest and enthusiasm.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The school opened this week with a additional pupils enrolled. The manual training department commenced in season's work, the shop being equipped to the season's work, the shop being equipped to the season's work. with the necessary tools. The rolls for the week were as follows: Arlington enrolled 551, present 541; Liberty, toolled 243, present 229; Pioneer, enrolled 93, present 91.

SURPRISE ON CHOIR LEADER Mr. William Robinson, leader of a Murray choir, was most pleasantly as prised Thursday evening at the hea of Bishop U. G. Miller. The choir is first class condition, and rapid advancement, more so than en-before in its history, for which M. Robinson is deserving of much cree Mrs. Miller realized this fact as my

if not more than other members of if not more than other members of the choir, originated plans for his surprise. Mf. Robinson was invited to attend a bishop's meeting at the Miller research. a bishop's meeting at the Miller reidence. During the meeting he received a telephone message, which he may
go into the next room to answer. Hen
members of the choir and intimal
friends were seated. They gave him
thrilling surprise. Good things a
suit everyone's taste were then serue
in abundance. The remainder of the
evening was most pleasantly see evening was most pleasantly listening to song and music and indep

ing in such games as were suggested
Mr. Melvin Fisher, choir presiden
in behalf of the choir, presented the honored leader with a beautiful shar mounted baton, having his monograengraved thereon. NEWS NOTES.

The souvenir ball, which will be go, en at the Trocodero this evening sees to be an interesting topic, especially among the ladies, as each of them will be seen to be an interesting topic.

band will furnish the music. Mr. Norman Erickson has returned from his summer home at West That DIED. KELLY,-it Salt Lake City, at 5 a n. Saturday, Sept. 22, of heart disease Helena Hyde Kelly daughter of Franch D. Kelly and Mary Ann Hyde, bon Feb. 12, 1889.

be given a souvenir. Held's Millay

Funeral services will be held in the Seventh ward meetinghouse Sunday, Sept. 12. at 12 e'clock. WILSTED.—The funeral of H. P. P. Wilsted, who died at Garfield Sept 2 will be held at the Twenty-fifth and meetinghouse, on Eighth West between Fourth and Fifth Sauth street in morrow at 12 m. Friedda invited.

BEER.—In this city, Sept. 22, 1806 std. age, Benjamin J. Beers, aged 84 mm. Native of Englacid; an oldfime realed of the Tenth ward, this city.

Funeral services will be held Sunfay at 4 p. th. from the Tenth ward met. Inghouse. Friends are invited to after the city complexy. inghouse. Friends are invi-interment in city cometery.

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