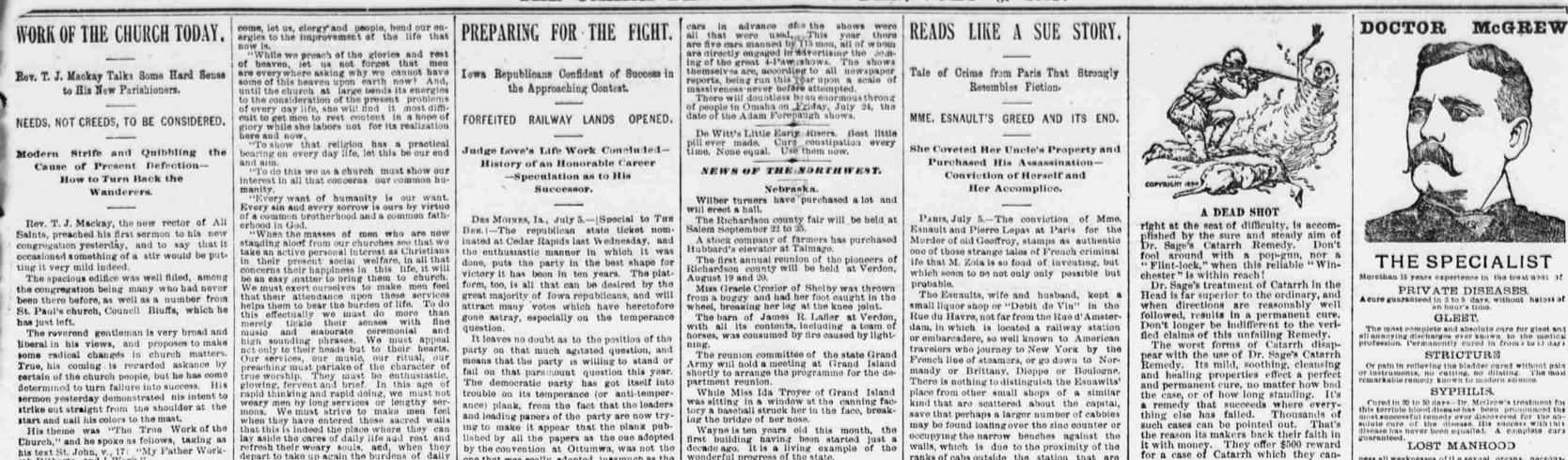
THE OMAHA DAILY BEEJEMONDAY, JULY 6, 1891.



his text St. John, v., 17: "My Father Work-sth Hitherto, and I Work." "The bible from its first page to the last, places the stamp of divine sympathy upon abor. Just as the creative impulse was a

part of the character of God, so is labor recognized by the bible to be a part of the character of ideal humanity. "Witnout labor can be no excellence proves true in every department of life. There is no place in the religion of Christianity for that mysticism which aims to at-tain unto a repose which is thought to be symbolical of God, a sublime state of quietude which knows no intermittance. "'My Father worketh hitherto and I work,'

is the enunciation of a reat principle which underlies all life worthy the name.

"Nothing in God's universe is completely st rest; constant motion is necessary to all true life. The rest of heaven will be activity without weariness.

"'No good ever came without labor, In toil, or in science, or art; It must be wrought out through the muscles, Born out of the soul, and the heart.

As the pyramid builded of vapor Is blown by His whiriwinds to nought, So the song without truth is forgotten. His poem to man is man's thought.

Whatever is strong with a purpose, In humbleness woven, soul pure, Is known to the Master of singers; He toucheth it, saying "Endure."

Religion That is Useful. "What is true of 'toil and science and art is equally true of religion. A religion which a man makes his own as easily as the putting on of a pair of gloves, will be of little save as an ornamental appendage to his establishment. It will do him no good in the day of adversity when the 'deep waters come in even unto his soul.' Religion to be of any use must be 'born out of the soul and the heart.' May God give us more of this heart religion, and less of the made-to-order kind

"To be truly religious requires toil, toil of the body, the brain, and the heart. As our magnificent liturgy puts it, we as Christians 'consecrate ourselves, our souls and bodies, to God and his service, * * * * by a sober, righteous and Godly life.'

"It is a service, in which we are engaged, Not a service which can be satisfied with the assembling of ourselves together once or twice a week in the worship of the sanct but a service which we should render to God, at all times, and in all places.

"We are just as mach servants of God in the workshop, in the bank, or in the field, as when we are in the church. The church building is our headquarters where w to get fresh strength and inspiration for the toil of the week, for the battles of life; for the conflict of the soul with the vanities and deceits of a wicked world-a conflict in

efresh their weary souls, and, when they epart to take up again the burdens of daily oil, let it be with the feeling that they could enjoy even more of such refreshment, and hat it was good for them to be here.

Turning Toward the Future.

"Acknowledging our indebtedness to the past, we set our faces toward the future. Not from the distant centuries that are past must we draw our inspiration and hope, but from the world around us today, the world of science, the world of art, the world of busi-ness, for these are God's worlds, and God yet lives and moves within them.

"The church is divine, the church is bruman. Like the ivy, while turning toward heaven for her light and life, she must fling her tendrils into the great citadel of hu-manity, and be in touch with all the wondrous life that throbs within.

"I enter on this work as your rector with fear and trembling, not knowing what the result may be, confident only of this one thing, that if this work be of God it must succeed. If Gbd be with us none can be against us. I feel that a great work can be done here for Christ and his church. The members of the vestry, one and all have already assured me of their hearty co-oper-ation and support, but I ask for more. I want the hearty individual co-operation of every member of my congregation and of the citi-rans of this great city who was in the citizens of this great city who can't flud their religious wants met here. I throw myself upon your well known hospitality and public spirit, and I trust my future in your hands. "This is 'All Saints' church,' and well and wisely was it named. May every member of this church strive to so live that they may deserve the grand title of 'Saints of God in Christ Jesus' which St. Paul loves to call his hildren

May this church be a home for all saints of the Lord Christ who strive to walk in his footsteps whether they are able to pronounce our shibboleth of faith or not.

Not Creed but Need.

It is a broad church; as broad as its mastor, Christ, who accepted every manifesta-tion of faith from Lord I believe, help thou my unbellef to the ardent confession of Peter, thou art the Christ, the son of the what is your creed, but 'what is your need!' Lot us concern ourselves more with the rightness of a man's life than with the correctness of his belief. It is 'All Saints' churh:' let us strive to make it 'all people' church.' Here let men feel free to worship who feel the need of help and assistance as they fight the battle of life, and let us, as saints of God and dear children of our Savior Christ, so rise to the conception of what the church should be, that we will gladly put aside our own prejudices and desires for the sake of the work which God has given us to

first building having been started just a decade ago. It is a living example of the wonderful progress of the state. one that was really adopted, inasmuch as the After ten years of unremitting work in the editorial harness C. B. Cass of the Ravenna News has started to take a month's vacation and will visit his old home in New York. local option feature on which the campaign was made two years ago was dropped this year. All the facts and testimony, however, are against the leaders in this respect and The two-year-old child of Fred Inde of the attempt now to inject the local option feature into the platform looks like a deliberownship, Seward county, fell head first into a barrel of water. The barrel was full of water and only the child's feet stuck out. ate political forgery. The republican platform squarely charges forgery upon the democratic party in this respect, and the fact will not be allowed to No one saw him fall in, but some one in passing saw his feet sticking out and rescued him. It was thought for some time that he slumber during the campaign. It is said the republican candidate for governor, Hon. H. was past recovery, but he was finally resus-

Iowa.

An artesian well company has been organzed at Keokuk with a capital of \$10,000. Charles Guy, a farmer boy, was killed by ightning while walking on the railroad rack near Glendon, Guthrie county.

citated.

state and is personally informed as to the sit-uation in every township, and will be able to There are 311 patients in the Clarinda in-The candidate for lieutenant-governor, Hon. George W. Van Houten, has many elements of strength. He is one of the chief sane asylum and for the three months end-ing July 1 it cost \$14,928 for their support. The Fort Dodge creamery handled 272,800 pounds of milk during June and farmers horticulturists of the state, is a district or-ganizer and leader in the farmer's alliance, is a soldier and the son of a were paid for it at the rate of 50 cents per hundred.

soldier, and is well acquainted in every por-tion of the state. He will draw votes from The city council of Burlington was petitioned by many citizens to close the saloons on the Fourth of July, but the council refused to grant the wishes of the petitioners. many sources; will be able to hold many votes which might otherwise have gone to the people's party, and will probably lead the

The assessed valuation of Dubuque is \$6, Judge Weaver, the candidate for the su-\$13,730, and the whole county, including the city, \$10,685,995. The assessment in Dupreme bench, is also personally very popular, and adds strength to the ticket. The prow-ess of Hon. Henry Sabin and Hon. Frank T. suque shows an increase of \$470,000 over last vear. Campbell are too well known politically to

A feeble minded boy about twelve years old, who clings to an old clay pipe and seems yery fond of tobacco, is in charge of Sheriff Tomorrow is the day set for the fling of applications for entry to the forfeited rail-Brown at Grundy Center. He does not know his name or where he is from, nor does any way lands in northwestern Iowa. There one else.

promises to be a great rush at the local land office here, as it is announced special trains will be run from the vicinity of the lands to While crossing the Des Moines river four niles west of West Bend, W.R. Kennedy and wife and child were thrown from the wagon into the river. The child, about two and one-half years old, was drowned and the body was not found until the next day. bring several hundred applicants who are anxious to improve this opportunity of secur-ing a cheap home in this desirable portion of

The Sons of Veterans' camps at Creston, Cromwell, Clearfield, Conway, Gravity, Cromweil, Clearfield, Conway, Gravity, Lenox, and members from several other camps, will go into field encampment at Lenox July 8 and 9, Lieutenant James R. Lucas, Fifth regiment, I. N. G., command-ing. The time will be spent in military instruction.

take advantage of any possible opportunity for recovering their lands. For some reason or other neither the Des Fred Pohlman and James Washburn, two farmers living near McGregor, have discov Momes land office nor the general land office at Washington has been able to give the de-sired information regarding these lands, ered in their wheat fields thy green bugs. They are located in little shells between the and many intended applicants have made personal visits to the locality, when they grains and the wheat heads are full of them No one seems to know a name for the insects, and whether they will damage the crops or not remains to be seen.

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moderate-sized a capital. Having thus ob-tained control of the old man, but little more pursuasion was needed to prove to him that \$150 was about the proper amount of interest that he shoul receive annually for his \$3,000. and on this pittance the poor old man man aged to keep soul and body together. But no sooner had the Esnaults perpetrated this act of generosity than Mme. Esnault began to experience poignant qualms of regret. Having once got the \$3,000 in her possession, she began to consider herself its rightful owner, forgetting that, although she was the heir, the death of her uncle must first occur before she could legally claim it as her own. Already feeling, however, all the responsibility of ownership, she could not but regard as a nuisance the being compelled to pay the yearly pension that had been agreed upon, although the profits of the market garden far more than exceeded the amount of the outlay. It was early in the spring of 1888 that Mme. Esnault came to the conclusion that the payment of the pension was an in-toierable burden, not to be patiently borne, and that it must be in some way got rid of. She was too clever a woman, however, to magine that her uncle could summarily be deprived of his only source of income, and realized that to accomplish her wish the poor, old man must be done to death. From evidence given on the trial it appears that Mme. Esnault (her husband seems to have

een a nonentity) went about for three years scarching for an instrument vile enough to carry out her flendish design. Among the frequenters of her husband's wine cellars was Pierre Lepas, a hanger-on at a third class tripot or gambling den. Mme. Esnault soon decided that Pierre was her man and

began to lay plans to carry out her long-cherished plot. It was a cool evening in March last when the heartless woman and her hired assassin reached the little cottage on the edge of the Bois, where they found old Antoine crouching over a smouldering fire "I'm cold," whined Geoffroy, in answer to their saluta

walls, which is due to the proximity of the ranks of cabs outside the station that are constantly awaiting travelers.

The Esnaults led a humdrum existence, and

but for occasional visits to the madame's

uncle, old Antoine Geoffroy, who owned a

small property on the edge of the Bois de

Vincennes, they scarcely ever left home. It

was this same uncle who formed the chief

object of Mme. Esnaults' contemplation. He

was an old widower and childless. His some-what valuable market garden he cultivated by the aid of several hired men. He was,

however, advanced in years, and really unfitted for the care of even so small a holding.

Mme. Esnault became dialy more and more

ber uncle to sell until the old man consented

and the Esnaults became the purchasers for about \$3,000. They not only took over the farm, but they retained possession of the

Uncle Geoffroy that he was entirely too fee-

ble to undertake the investment of even so

convinced of this fact and did not cease urging

which all true men should ever be engaged. "And just in proportion to the number of such faithful servants in any congregation, church, will be its influence and power in the community.

Strife Among Churchmen. "That the church of Christ has largely lost sight of this necessity for active work is painfully evident. During the past few weeks our newspapers have been filled with the accounts of church conventions of every name-engaged in earnest consultation as how best to win souls for the Master! I liberating on the vital issues of the day and considering what coursel they might offer in the endeavor to solve the social problems in which true hearts everywhere are enlisted? How best to reach men with the gospei or consulting as to the failure of the church to reach the people? Oh, no! None of these objects came in for considera-tion. These church councils of Godly men were carnestly engaged in expelling, and striving to punish mon who regarded truth more than expediency-in patching and cor-recting confessions of faith-putting new cloth on old worn-outgarments-oh, it is pitiful! With the world's problems pressing for a solution, it is pitiful that the church of our God and Christ should be expending all its pnergies in the effort to save the institu-tion-to make higher and strong or the bars which are intended to ave the little flock from straying, and which serve more effectually to keep out those who might desire to enter.

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'Even in this Catholic church, which to day is the roomiest church in the world, an parnest effort is being made by men no doubt sincere in their narrowness to exclude from the highest office in the church a man admirably fitted, by his pure and spotless life, his noble, true heart and generous sympa-thies, to be a shepherd of the flock — a man so perfect that I know of no man more worthy, were Jesus on earth today, of occupying the place once held by the beloved disciple

Tackle Topics of Today.

"Too long has the church of Christ been dealing with dead issues and resting content with pointing out the road to heaven, dealing In futures, while the present with its needs and necessities was clamoring for attention. "I am persuaded that Christ meant that His religion should have a practical bearing on the life that uow is and that the church of

His founding should be a potent factor in all the issues of our every day existence. 'Men are tired of theological discussion that cannot profit. They are wearied in looking for a salvation to come while the troubles this life are pressing hard and sore upon

"The hope of a future happiness after death does not wholly remove the sting from the sorrows of this life, while they feel that the pylls under which they groan can be rom-sdied or alleviated by wise and proper meth-

"I am convinced that the real reason for the defection of our working classes and our practical business men from the church of today is because the church has ceased to be a working church. She is out of line with the advance of the moral, political and social movements which have for their object the uplifting of that humanity that Christ died uplifting of that humanity that Unrist dieu to save—that His church was estab-lished to protect—for if the mis-sion of the church of Christ be not the loosing of heavy burdens and bidding the oppressed go free. I know not why it should exist one moment longer upon earth. To be out of touch with the world is to be out of touch with humanity, and to be out of harmony with humanity is to be out of har-mony with Christ.

"While the church of today is wrangling over phylacteries and fringes, neglecting the weightier matters of the law, the spirit of our Christ is marching on, and justice, mercy and truth neglected in the temple, are hew ing out new channels for their onward course. Ing out new channels for their on ward course, leaving the churches high and dry in their old beds, wondering why the old time spirit has departed. The river has over-flown its banks, and, despairing of finding an outlet for its mighty flow of waters, has left its old channels, and, sweeping away all bar-riers, is moving on with accelerated force toward the great ocean of truth.

Dangerous Indifference.

"God grant that this indifference to the needs and necessities of our age may be un-known in this parish. Instead of laying stress only upon the importance of the life to

do, and which can be successful only as we forget ourselves, and labor faithfully for the upbuilding of the church of our love." Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg.

GEORGE HUME'S FUNERAL.

Solemn Obsequies of the Dead Masor

Appropriately Observed. The funeral of the late George Hume took place from the family residence, 1618 Webstor street, yesterday afternoon.

The funeral was under the auspices of Capitol lodge No. 3, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of which the deceased was a member. Capitol, Covert and St. John's odges and Mt. Calvary commandery, Knights Femplar, met at Masonic temple at 2 o'clock the usual order of exercises, proand, after coded to the house. The remains were encased in a black cloth

covered casket in which rested the Knight Templar accoutrements and the white apron of the deceased. On the foot of the casket was a large shield of white roses, on which was a passion cross of red roses. At the head was a large pillow bearing the word "Papa," a pillow and star with the word "Rest" and the masonic square and compass in white on s green ground.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Henry W. Ruhns, after which the line was formed with the Union Pacific band at the head, for owed by Mt. Calvary commandery under Eminent Commander Georgo B. Franse, Covert lodge No. 11, in charge of the master. Jeorge E. Gibson, St. John's lodge, in charge odge No. 3, George W. Lininger, master, odge No. 3, George W. Lininger, master, The pall bearers were W. J. Mount, H. W. Barnum, George Bassett, W. G. Chambers, Henry Moe, and Charles H. Mack from Capitol lodge. The guard of honor from I Calvary commandary were Sir Knights M. Anderson, Gustave Anderson, L. H. Korty, H. P. Devalon, Charles H. Pickens, W. S. Strawn, C. S. Chase and E. K. Long.

A long line of carriages followed the re-mains to Prospect Hill, where the Masonic burial service was performed in a very immanner by Worshipful Master Lininger.

For Schlitz beer apply to R. R. Grotte 1o20 Farn am.

Coming Banquets.

Members of the loyal legion in Omaha will tender the commander of the order. R. B. Hayes, a dinner at the club rooms in the United States National bank building at 8

Arrangements are being completed by the Presbyterian associations of Omaha for a banquat which will be given at the Millard hotel on July 14. It is expected that two hundred and fifty prominent Presbyterians will take part in the affair. Rev. Dr. Ham-lin of the church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C., will be one of the speakers.

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leadaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists Ten Confirmed.

Bishop Scannell, assisted by Rev. Fathers Coloneri, Carroll and Bruin, administered confirmation at St. Cecilia's church, Walnut Hill, to a class of ten. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity by the friends and relatives of the postulants. The altar was beautifully decorated with ferns and potted plants and the altar was one mass of natural flowers. Bishop Scannell addressed a few words of

advice to the children and exhortation to the parents.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Live

Work of the New Motor

About 6 o'clock Saturday evening the trol lev of a Shorman avenue motor car left the wire at Locust street and struck the guy wires of the East Omaha line. The shock broke the supports and a couple of hundred feet of the new extension cable fell to the

ground. The cars were stopped and a gang of men put to work at once to repair the damage. By vesterday morning the line was up sgain and cars were running yesterday as usu al. De Witt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

have found that all lands subject to entry have long been occupied by squatters who have been for the past seven or eight years more or less successfully fighting the rail-road companies to maintain possession. Of course these settlers on the lands or those who have been put off by the railroad com-panies will have the first right to make entries. So those who come to the Des Moines land office tomorrow to file application will generally be unable to do so. JUDGE LOVE'S DEATH.

C. Wheeler, will not take the stump this fall, but will do his work largely by cor-

respondence direct with the people and through the republican state committee. He

FORFEITED BAILWAY LANDS.

These applicants will include many "squat-

ters" who have long since been evicted from what it known as the Milwaukee lands, the

title to which has been long since practically

settled. The evicted, however, still think they see a ray of hope for them and intend to

one of the best states in the union.

has a wide acquaintance throughout

do much for the party and ticket.

ticket in the number of votes.

reate any uneasiness.

The death of Judge J. M. Love of the federal court for the southern district of Iowa, removes one of the oldest as well as one of the ablest of the minor federal judges. Politically he was a democrat, and his death leaves a vacancy to be filled by republican appointment. As yet there is no intimation as to who will be candidates, but there will as to who whroe candidates, but there will undoubtedly be no lack of good timber from which to select. Possibly some of the de-feated candidates for the republican nomina-tion for the lows supreme bench may get a

chance Judge Love was seventy-two years old, and could have long since retired. It was thought he would do so when Cleveland was president, in order that he might have a democratic successor, but his health was good at that time, and he preferred to remain. He was born in Virginia March 4, 1819, but at three years of age was taken with his mother's family to Zanesville, O. When old enough he engaged in civil engineering four years, afterwards studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1840, practicing till 1846.

That year he raised a company and served two years as captain in the Mexican war. In 1850 he came to Keokuk, Is., and became a leading member of the Lee county bar. In 1853 he was elected to the state senate and two years later was appointed by President Pierce to be judge of the United States court

When the

of Iowa. was judicially divided he was assigned to the southern district. A very small pill but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

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SOUTH OMAHA.

Captain and Mrs. Cockrell left for Lyons today. Jessie and Lillie Savage have returned from Auburn.

Mr. F. J. Haloy, brother of Councilman Haley, has returned to Austin, Tex.

Miss Maud Clifton went to Plattsmouth last evening to be absent several weeks. Miss Annie Hupter has gone to Albany, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson left

for Boone, The colored "squatters" over in Aloright had a very pleasant picnic in Spring Lake park today.

W. S. King ran down to Papillion for a few days rest, and Chris Rieff is rusticating at Missouri Valley.

Mrs. J. Beatty and her daughter Ethel have returned from an extended visit to friends at Malvern, Ia.

Robert Hansom of 204 I street was monkeying with a loaded toy cannon yesterday morning when it injured his right hand so

badly that it may have to be amputated. Dr. Kerr, president of Bellyue college, preached a vory eloquent sermon yesterday at the First Presbyterian church. He took for his subject, "Loyalty to the West." "In God's grand wirgin land her sons," he said, "should be the cream of creation. We have a land here under the occident and star that is the wonder and admiration of the world, and its people ought to prove them-selves in every way worthy of their birthright.

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Forepaugh on the Fourth.

Saturday saw the greatest crowds in Minneapolis over assembled in that city. Of course the usual metropolitan attraction s of the Fourth of July in a large city drew thousands, but the railroad excursions run in the interest of the Adam Forepaugh shows brought in the vast majority. The country advertising and excursion business of that establishment is far in excess of anything of the like ever before attempted in this country. In former seasons two advertising

A census office bulletin on schools for the blind shows the Iowa college at Vinton in 1880 had 41 male pupils and 49 female; total, 0. In 1890 it had 84 male and 93 female The expenses in 1880 were \$20,185 in 1890, \$31,982. The males received from 1880 Total expenditures for the decade, \$285,916, including cost of buildings, which was \$41,

George Currier, a farmer living near Storm Lake, had an experience with high water and a ferocious bull that he will not care to repeat. His pasture was flooded and his cattle broke through the wire fence and escaped drowning. Mr. Currier tried to catch an unruly bull, which was in the drove, and was forced into a fence corner. He would have been killed by the angry animal had not his hired man come to his rescue with a pitchfork, which he used with telling effect.

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DIFFERENCE IN THE BOYS.

Athletic Omaha Students Contrasted with Pacific Coasters.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 39 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I have just read in THE BEE an account of the annual field day at the Omaha high school, June 23, and as I commenced my scholastic career in that same high school building, at the somewhat immature age of seven years (with Miss Fannie M. Hurlbut as my teacher). I was very much interested herein.

Perhaps a comparison of the records there made with those made by the boys of the Pacific coast may be of interest. The sixth annual field day of the University of the Pacific was held here last April. In the high school exercises the pest running broad jump was sixteen feet four inches. The universi-ty's best man made eighteen feet eight inches. In the 100-yard dash the high school boy covered the ground in eleven seconds, while the university holds the record of nine and three-fourth seconds This last was made five years ago by J. L. loats whose equal is not to be found on the coast. (All the other records quoted we made in 1891.) The record for the standing broad jump was not given in Twe Ben's report, but the distance at the university, made by a man weighing 200 pounds, was 10 feet 2 inches. The distance made by the winner of the running high jump at the high school was 5 feet 2 inches as against 5 feet 6 inches made here. The standing high jump given as 4 feet 10 inches came close to the univer-sity mark -5 feet. The hop, step and jump was won here by clearing 49 feet 5 inches was won here by clearing 42 feet 8 inches, while the high school made only 35 feet. The while the high school made only 35 feet. The baseball throw, 30) feet, frade by the high school, stands in contrist with 370 feet 10 inches, our record for this year. This uni-versity also holds the coast record for the mile walk, made by Henry Timm in 7 minutes 11 seconds. Some additional records made here this year may be interest-ing, viz: Hurdle races 1.5 seconds; 120 hurdles won in 19 minutes 1.5 seconds; 120 yards dash, 232, seconds; putting the shot, 16 pounds (record mide in 1890), 36 feet 5 inches; one mile bloycle race, 3 minutes 9 seconds; one mile run, 5 minutes 5 seconds; one half mile run, 3 minutes 1914 seconds;

three straight jumps, 30 feet three inches; high kick, 8 feet 5 inches, These records show what college amateurs can do and with sufficient training a number of fine athletes could be turned out from our classic halls. A project is on hand at present for an inter-collegiate field day where com-petitors from all the colleges can meet and do battle. If this could be brought about the coast colleges could be brought about the coast colleges could meet each year and from that meeting will come records which will be staggerers to the pampered youths of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

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FUNERAL AS HE WISHED.

Uncle Jared Wharton Was Eccentric, But They Buried Him.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 5 .- Uncle Jared Wharon, an eccentric character of Forks township, died last week, at the age of ninety-one years. He hated music, and he staid in church only while the sermon was being preached, because, he said, the singing irritated him. Several years ago the congregation bought an organ, and after that he never entered the church. The old man had been toothless for forty odd years, and whenever his friends urged him to buy some artificial teeth for himself he declared that the Lord would cause natural teeth to grow in his

mouth before he died. In the summer time Uncle Jared went about his place barefooted. When it rained he visited his neighbors, and as he plodded along the muddy road from house to house he had his trousers rolled to his knees and an old wore a hat in hot weather, and his white hair was strong and toick when he died. Many years ago the old man made a coffin for hin self out of two-inch white oak planks, The handles were made of horseshees that had been worn by a mure of which he was very fond. The gentle beast was killed by a stroke of lightning and the eld man buried her under a tree where she had fallon. He desired to have her shoes buried with him, and so he

A few months ago Mr. Wharton lined his coffin with fox skins, the siy animals from which they came having been shot by himself. He often expressed a wish that a bearskin robe belonging to him should be placed under his head in the rough oak pox, and that his own sons should act as bearers. Some of the old man's relatives advised the sons to get a decent coffin, but their advice was not taken. Every wish of the aged dead man was carried out to the letter, and on a beautiful afternoon just week the eccentric nonogenarian was laid to rest in his oaken casket.



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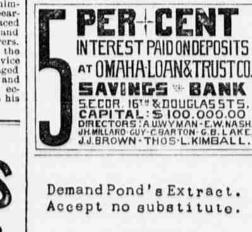
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