

ECHOES.

Optimes when Eves' scarlet flag floats from the crest of distant woods. And over moorland waste and crag A weary, voiceless sorrow broods; Around me hovers and fro long ago. The ghosts of songs heard long ago.

He retired Tuesday night in excellent health. Medical examiner Holt gave heart disease as the cause of death. Mr. Crane was one of the foremost in athletic sports and was a member of the University foot ball team. The above is suggestive of the present day defects of University training. The design seems, to be, largely, to make athletes instead of scholars, to develop brain instead of brain. Doubtless the young man above alluded to, lost his life by over physical exertion. It is interesting that our Universities are intended for it. It was not so thought at an earlier day when our colleges turned out scholars with well disciplined mental training. Instead of expert athletes. It is significant that the expert, well developed athletes of modern college classes, who are boss leaders in physical sports, are never heard of in after life, as distinguishing themselves, in any line of professional life, or in the walks of literature, scholarship, or statesmanship. They have won their renown when they leave college, and sink into obscurity. They have no taste for literary, or intellectual pursuits of any kind, they are mere title-writers, the port of adverse fortune, and neither make nor hold positions of usefulness or honor. Once an athlete, always an athlete. The excuse for athletic education is to give "a sound mind in a sound body." The fate of young Mr. Crane is a sufficient commentary on this proposition. Instead of a sound body, his physical system was wrecked, and he went to an early grave, the light of intellect extinguished, in a career that might have been useful and honorable, ended before it began. And this is but a common, every day example.

Collected and Forwarded by Telegraph to the Daily Globe.

[Large Special Telegrams June 21st to the S. Paul Globe.]
Northwestern Notes. Branches of wheat stalks are now shown nearly three feet long. The Episcopal congregation in Jamestown are arranging to build a handsome church edifice. The Bismarck Tribune now shows the humor and wisdom of Col. Plummer. D. M. Kelleher, the Democratic war horse of north Dakota, is shouting for Cleveland and Thurman.

THE GLOBE AT STILLWATER.

The Globe has established a permanent office in the city of Stillwater, in charge of Mr. Peter Beggs, who takes the management of the business interests of the paper, its circulation, correspondence, etc. Communications of local news should be sent to the office at the Stillwater Globe office, 110 Main street, Excelsior block, up stairs, or may be addressed to Peter Beggs, P. O. box 1034, and will receive prompt attention.

THE GLOBE AT STILLWATER.

The Natta Durant left yesterday for the south with the passenger train. The Peoria base ball club has arrived and the members are quartered at the Sawyer house. The steamer G. B. Knapp passed south with three barges, two of them being lumber for St. Paul. Gillespie & Harper, yesterday sold a raft of logs to Chas. Richey, of Red Wing, at a fair price. There is quite a bet in the St. Croix river at the mouth of the Yellow river. This will be good news to river men. The Niamecoggan drive was at the month of Snake river last night, and the Totogatic drive was at the lower rapids.

CITY NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, ST. PAUL, MINN., June 11, 1884. All persons interested in the assessment for Grading Marion street, from Como avenue to Fuller street. Grading Iglehart street, from Macubin street to Dale street. Grading Carroll street, from Macubin street to west line of Macubin and Marshall's addition to St. Paul. Paving, Curbing and Constructing the necessary retaining walls on Third street, between Sibley street and Pleasant avenue. WILL TAKE NOTICE, that on the 11th day of June, 1884, I did receive different warrants from the City Comptroller of the City of St. Paul, for the collection of the above named assessments. The nature of these warrants is, that if you fail to pay the assessment within

TIMELY TOPICS.

A MOURNFUL interest surrounds the name John Keats, a noted English poet. He sighed for immortality, and feared his name would be written, as in "water." His remains repose in the old cemetery at Ostia, Italy, thirty miles from Rome, where the Tiber empties into the sea. A tourist, visiting the cemetery writes: The cemetery is entered by a small covered stone doorway on the north side. The attention of the visitor is attracted by a marble slab set in the exterior wall of the cemetery. This slab or plaque has a profile likeness of Keats in bas-relief, enclosed by a laurel wreath. The profile was made from a cast taken by Keats' devoted friend, Joseph Severn, while the poet was on his death-bed. General Sir Vincent Wallis raised a subscription for the purpose of placing the medallion in its present position, and wrote the following lines which are inscribed under the bas-relief: Keats! if thy cherished name be "written in water," Each drop has fallen from some mourner's cheek; A sacred tribute, such as heroes seek, In tears and value for the name of a laughing. Sleep on! No honored less for Epitaph so meek!

The Legislature of Massachusetts. Just a few weeks ago, one change in the Sunday law of the State. It abolished that provision under which violators of the law took refuge and escaped penalties. For example, if a person was injured while riding on a train or traveling on the highway on Sunday and used the company for damages, the company had only to answer that it was unlawful to travel on the Lord's Day, therefore he was not entitled to recover. This plea has been in several cases sustained by the Massachusetts courts. The Legislature has now declared that the violation of the Sunday law shall not constitute any defense in an action to recover damages for personal injuries. The railroad company, of pleading the Sunday law, in mitigation of damages, that was unlawful to travel on the Sabbath traveled itself, for, if unlawful for a man to travel on the Sabbath, was it not equally unlawful, and more so for the railroad company to run their cars on the Sabbath, and thus offer the means of travel. But the courts sustained this small quibble, not greatly to the credit of their learning or fairness. The Legislature has finally rendered the weak quibble impossible, and a Sabbath breaking railroad company can no longer, in the old way State, escape penalty for injuries inflicted on the Sabbath day, by a contemptible quibble.

THE COURTS.

District Court. [Before Judge Simons.] Mary Paul vs. W. L. Anderson defendant and James Middleton and W. L. McArthur garnishees; no response to the summons. J. C. Warner, Jr. vs. John J. Watson; submitted and taken under advisement. In the matter of opening of Herman street; continued next special term. The bicycle club at Jamestown already claims members that can compete with the riders in Selts' circus. They have a new device of the tandem—taking on the small wheel and attaching the large one to the front. It is quite a sight to see the whole club moving together in this way at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

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OFFICIAL.

Proceedings of the Board of Education. Special Meeting. ST. PAUL, MINN., June 20, 1884. The Board met at 8 o'clock p. m., President Schiffman in the chair. On roll called the following members were present: Inspectors Minor, Wampler, Oppenheim, Gieslen, Officer Athey, Hamilton, Berlandi, Dreher and Mr. President—11. Absent: Inspector Ohage. The President, in accordance with the purpose for which this meeting was called, proceeded to open and read the bids for furnaces for the Adams school in the following order: Bid of the Pruden Stone Co., representing the "Boynnton Climax," at a total cost of \$225. Bid of Wolterstorff and Moritz, for their "Carton" furnaces, at a cost of \$510. Bid of Prendergast Bros., for their Richardson Boynton "Yorkshire" furnace, at \$473. Bid of the same firm for their "Boynnton Salamander" furnace, at \$651. Bid of C. Bernari, for his "Brown Chicago" furnace, at a cost of \$570. Bid of Geo. Adams, for his "Palace King" furnace, at a cost of \$570.

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COMMODORE GARRISON.

The feeling at Baltimore—Only One Small Failure Over the Sea. BALTIMORE, June 21.—The Sun says: The announcement that Garrison had made an assignment caused a good deal of stir among the consolidated gas company people. It was well known that Garrison had been the principal capitalist in the Baltimore Gas Company of this city, and admitted that there is no money in supplying gas at \$100 to customers, which is the prevailing rate. One of the prominent consolidated directors said the outcome from assignment may or may not be to the advantage of the consolidated company, but he is inclined to believe that if the Equitable went into other hands it would be found more advantageous to deal with the holder, who might get the control, than with one man, as has been the case under Mr. Garrison's regime. A leading Baltimore banker said that Garrison made money out of his several gas covenants, mainly by consolidation with other companies. The Baltimore company had not reached the consolidation stage yet, and doubtless he had not pocketed any profit from it. He said the consolidation was regarded as very rich, and declined to believe the statements about the large assets and liabilities correct. Perhaps his securities are not so solid as he claims, but he made the assignment to relieve himself only his business could be settled, when he will retire. Geo. Ross, general manager of the Baltimore Gas Company, said that he had received from Henry Y. Atwell, of New York, the details of the matter as to the concern of his company. He Equitable, assured him there would be no change in the status of that concern moving out of the assignment, and its affairs will move on the same basis as heretofore. Geo. Forest, named in Garrison's performance, has represented Garrison. The interest in the Equitable, as stated, consisted of stock, stock in the city, and a note for \$25,000, which was assigned to him, but did not hold up very well, and there was a general disposition to await further developments rather than go in the boom in the uncertain condition of affairs.

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THE BLACK HILLS TIN DISCOVERY.

The Black Hills Tin Discovery. The Black Hills Journal has high anticipations of prosperity for that section growing out of the discovery of tin mines. It says: "The developments so far made in the tin mines more than justify all the expense and anxiety that those who have visited and investigated them, and indeed have formed a solid foundation upon which to base predictions of great future wealth. As we briefly stated in our last issue, there is now closed in the Etta mine a greater body of tin ore than has ever been discovered in any continent, and this ore body has been thoroughly tested by competent metallurgists, who give us the assurance that it contains tin not only in paying quantities, but in quantities so largely, that such development has been made in any other country. The tin ore is of the best quality; it is created; the infernal mining journals of the country would have taken the matter up, and every leading paper in the civilized world would ere this have been talking of the tin ore of the continent of bodies of tin ore. But the Black Hills country has never received any great amount of attention from the mining journals, and the claims of our home developed, as little weight. It is only because of the great importance of the discovery and development of tin ore in the Black Hills that we take an interest in them—they have actually forced themselves upon our attention."

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CONTRACT WORK.

CONTRACT WORK. Sewer on Seventh Street. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, MINN., June 19, 1884. Seal-bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the construction of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, at the office of the City Engineer, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the construction of a sewer on Seventh street, from Jefferson avenue to View street, in said city, together with the necessary catchbasins and manholes, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. A bond with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of at least twenty (20) per cent of the gross amount of the contract, to be made payable to the said Board, must accompany each bid. The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Advertisements for various products and services, including 'OUR BABY' baby food, 'GAS FIXTURES', 'KENNEY & HUDNER' gas fixtures, and 'OUR BABY' baby food. Includes contact information for various businesses and individuals.