

TWO DETECTIVE CASES.—Some years ago an extensive forgery was reported to the London police, and on the evening of the same day a serious burglar was carried out in a jeweler's premises in the city. There was not the slightest trace of the daring criminals. The detective department was in despair, and the usual outcry as to the inefficiency of the police began to make itself heard. The detective told off for the burglary chanced to obtain a slight trace of some of the trace of property, suspicion having attached itself to the inmates of a certain house, owing to their lavish expenditure of money. Further inquiries only strengthened the suspicion; but although there was the strongest proof that the police were on the right trail, none of the jewelry or silver plate could be discovered.

and over again, went to the office and tried sympathetic inks, obtained a microscope—in short, made every effort to satisfy myself that I had not been duped. At last I confessed that the girl had been too much for me. Fortunately for my peace of mind, I had not acquainted any of my colleagues with the slightest idea of my partial success, so that they had no reason to rejoice at my success—a failure—disappointment bitter enough; for when I made inquiries the next day, I found that my bird had flown. Instantly hurried to Greenock—this was before the days of the Atlantic cable—only to see the large steamer sailing away to the west. A few months afterward, I received a letter in a woman's hand, bearing the post-mark of a little township in the Rocky Mountains. This was all it contained: "You're a smart fellow, but no match for a loving woman. An old envelope full of blank paper is quite good enough for such as you. Had you been more civil I might have taught you the art of re-writing old love-letters! Farewell. I am quite happy."

THE TRUE TALE OF WILLIAM TELL.—William Tell ran a hay ranch near Bergehen about 580 years ago. Tell had lived in the mountains all his life and shot chamois and chipmunks with a cross-gun till he was a bad man to stir up. At that time Switzerland was run principally by a lot of carpet-baggers from Austria, and Tell got down on them about the year 1307. It seems that Tell wanted the government contract to furnish hay at \$45 a ton for the year 1306, and Gessler, who was controlling the patronage of Switzerland, let the contract to an Austrian who had a big got condemned hay farther up the gulch. One day Gessler put his plig hat on a telegraph pole, and issued order 236 regular series, to the effect that every snoozer passing down the toll road should bow to it. Gessler happened to be in behind the brush when Tell went by, and he noticed that Bill said "Shoot the hat!" and didn't salute it, so he told his men to gather Mr. Tell in and put him in the refrigerator. Gessler told him that if he would shoot a crab apple from the head of his only son at 200 yards with a cross-gun, he would give him his liberty. Tell consented, and knocked the apple higher than Gilroy's kite. Old Gessler, however, noticed another arrow sticking in William's girdle, and he asked what kind of a flowery break that was. Tell told him that if he had killed the kid instead of busting the apple, he intended to drill a hole through the stomach of Mr. Gessler. This made Gessler mad again, and he took Tell on a picnic up the river in iron. Tell jumped off when he got a good chance, and cut across a bend in the river, and when the picnic party came down he shot Gessler deader than a mackerel. This opened the ball for freedom, and weakened the Austrian government so much that in the following November they elected Tell to fill the long term and a half-breed for the short term. After that Tell was recognized by the ruling power, and he could get most any contract that he wanted to. He got the service on the stage line up into the Alps increased to a daily, and had the contracts in the name of his son Albert. The appropriation was increased \$150,000 per year, and he had a good thing. Tell lived many years after this, and was loved by the Swiss people because he had freed their land. Whenever he felt lonesome he would take his cross-gun and go out and kill a tyrant. He had tyrant on least almost every day till Switzerland was free, and the peasants loved him as their deliverer. When Tell got to be an old man he would go out into the mountains and apostrophize them in these memorable words: "Ye crags and peaks, I'm with you once again. I hold to you on previous occasions, to show you they are free. The tyrant's crust is busted, so to speak. His race is run, and he himself hath scooped up the flume. Sic semper McGinnis, terra firma nux vomica Schweitzer kase, Timbuctoo erysipelas, epluribus unum, seatica, multum in parvo, vox populi vox snoekemonthegob."—Boomerang.

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[First publication June 4, 1881.] CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, John B. Maas, Nicholas Lonstorff and John P. Mitchell, complainants, vs. John McKenna, Eliza McKenna, Richard C. Flanagan and John H. Jacobs, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1880, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held all that certain piece or parcel of land, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered nineteen (19), in "Iron," being a subdivision of that part of the village (now city) of Nevanawee, in the county of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, included in the north-west quarter of the southwest quarter of section six (6), township forty-seven (47), north, range twenty-six (26) west, a map of which subdivision is recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said county, in liber "F" of deeds at pages 465 and 466. Dated Marquette, Mich., June 1, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan. DAN. H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor.

JULY, 1881. The date of the meeting of the park is not will be. It is a ting meeting whole peninsula weeks. P. MCGINSTY from Canada. been gone some time he devote Salle college, 7 ably remain pe THE Dread club which ca Fourth of July of the best amtry, has a brilli understand, ple ed games with P. J. Norton, of T. & P. J. Nort manager. He little holiday ex of recreation, a benefit of their game an additi attractions at t having had the ancing with them from those wh they are all t have done Ishp visit. The M that their impr as favorable as of them. If the favor this city heartily welcom At a regular council held v great deal of ro posed of, besid al important n was the passing these three hor o be used to pu ease of an alar be employed on will be made to his way. In c city will not b hance team, b ways at their d great saving v nd additional etition signed was also presen pass an ordin unday. A res was adopted, an ered to draft a nportant meas out a road thr e cemeteries, o open a thoro of Lake Banero It is seldom t ir reporter hav alf of his fello an incident whi last week. It w orious Fourth andering dov own study ove dinary circum There wasn't ght," thought ords, or thou ross his mind as laid on his ound to see m, and beheld ab clothes. T ok of extrem od in his left used--hid fro here one woul ere was an im e. The upp own to enorm on the optic. ches about th ght to have Ah," thought o and meles, su e you, and whi sed, gazing stie of the ma n," replied t nd I want to t Copp--Bill Co pp?" gasped o? Why, you y looked in a look! You d our report rmy and assu "Come w I'll tell you king our repor ous alleys ab Ishpeming, C ted wagon be appanion to b sence. "Yo at I am a tru I never told quiesced with rk. "Well," lay was the I know too. I day before w en I came bad s condition. I ed me where y sprae. I to e, but that n men on m ting them off. er under his r saw anythin t one I met v el. He looke ded me of th lge. I told hi ws got on the at them, how I eff by the s

The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, JULY 9, 1881.

THE date of the opening of the driving park is not yet settled, but soon will be. It is proposed to have a trotting meeting for the benefit of the whole peninsula in the course of a few weeks.

P. MCGINTY returned home by boat from Canada last Tuesday. He has been gone some ten months, which time he devoted to study at the De La Salle college, Toronto. He will probably remain permanently in Ishpeming.

THE Dreadnaughts, the base ball club which came here to play on the Fourth of July, is considered to be one of the best amateur clubs in the country, has a brilliant record, and has, we understand, played some hotly contested games with professional clubs. Mr. P. J. Norton, of Chicago, of the firm of T. & P. J. Norton of this place, is the manager. He brought them here on a little holiday excursion for the purpose of recreation, and gave Ishpeming the benefit of their coming by making the game an addition to the Fourth of July attractions at this place. Though not having had the pleasure of an acquaintance with them, still the writer knows from those who have met them that they are all thorough gentlemen who have done Ishpeming an honor by their visit. The MINING JOURNAL hopes that their impression of Ishpeming is as favorable as Ishpeming's impression of them. If they should ever chance to favor this city again they would be heartily welcomed.

At a regular meeting of the common council held Wednesday evening, a great deal of routine business was disposed of, besides the adoption of several important measures. One of them was the passing of a resolution to purchase three horses for the fire engine to be used to pull the fire apparatus in case of an alarm. The horses are to be employed on the streets daily, and will be made to pay for their keeping in this way. In case of a fire alarm the city will not have to depend on a horse team, but will have horses always at their disposal. By this means a great saving will be brought about and additional security obtained. A petition signed by two hundred citizens was also presented, praying the council to pass an ordinance closing saloons on Sunday. A resolution to that effect was adopted, and the city attorney ordered to draft an ordinance. Another important measure was the resolution to cut a road through the lower part of a cemetery, if practicable, in order to open a thoroughfare to the west side of Lake Bancroft.

It is seldom that the sympathies of a reporter have been enlisted in behalf of his fellow man as they were by an incident which occurred during the week. It was on the day after the Fourth, and our reporter was wandering down Main street in a town study over the death of an extraordinary circumstances to write up. There wasn't even a respectable sight, thought he. Hardly had these words, or thoughts, rather, flashed across his mind, when a heavy hand as laid on his shoulder. He looked round to see who had thus accosted him, and beheld a large-sized man in a dark coat. The man's face wore a look of extreme sadness, and a tear bed in his left eye. His right eye was hid from view. In the place where one would look for the right eye there was an immense black protuberance. The upper and lower lids had closed down to enormous size and had closed on the optic. For a space of three inches about the place where the eye ought to have been, all was black. "Ah," thought our reporter, "here's a man and meele, sure." "Well, sir, who are you, and what do you want?" we asked, gazing steadily in the unimpaired eye of the man. "I am a wretched man," replied the other, tremulously, "and I want to tell you why. My name is Copp—Bill Copp." "What, you Bill Copp?" gasped our reporter, "can this be? Why, you wouldn't know yourself you looked in a glass. How changed a look! You wasn't hurt, was you?" "I only reporter grasped his hand firmly and assured him of his sympathy. "Come with me," said Copp, "I'll tell you why I am so unhappy." Taking our reporter in one of the narrow alleys abounding on every side of Ishpeming, Copp sat down on an intended wagon box and beckoned his companion to do likewise, which he did. "You know," he began, "that I am a truthful man. You know I never told a lie." Our reporter quiesced without making any remark. "Well," he continued, "yesday was the Fourth of July, which I know too. I went away from home day before well and good looking. When I came back last night I was in a condition. The first man I met ed me where I had my Fourth of July spree. I told him I was on no, but that having some unruly nomen on my train, got hurt while thing them off. He put his left index finger under his right eye and asked me saw anything green there. The one I met was a minister of the bel. He looked at me sadly and reded me of the time I signed the lge. I told him all: how the noisy pws got on the train, how I tried to st them, how I got hurt, how I sent off by the shovel route and made

another nearly ready for the dissecting table; how two of the malefactors were in the hospital and two more in jail; how I hadn't touched a drop since Christmas, &c. After hearing my whole story he pressed my hand warmly and promised to promulgate this version if he could tell it straight, but all the time there was a knowing twinkle in his eye, and I know he didn't believe me. I related all the incidents as they occurred, to more than forty men before I got home, and not one believed me. I told my better half all the circumstances that led to my dressing my eye in mourning. She said she believed me; but this morning before leaving she says 'now Bill do keep sober this trip, will you?' Now what's a man to do. I was strictly sober when a gang of noisy Frenchmen got on my train, and was hit by one of them while putting another off. The fellow who hit me feels much worse to-day than president Garfield, with less chances of recovery. Those of the gang who ain't in the hospital are in jail. I've got my revenge out of them, but I can't make people here believe I haven't been on a Fourth of July spree." At the conclusion of his story poor Bill wiped away a tear. "Now, what I told you about the rumpus is God's truth," he resumed, "and you know I make use of no other. What I would like you to do is when anyone wants you to write an item in the MINING JOURNAL about Bill Copp's Fourth of July spree, don't you do it; but instead, write up my story as I told you, and which you of course know to be true. People won't believe it unless it's in the MINING JOURNAL, and there's where I want the facts to be." Our reporter was moved to tears by this touching recital, and at its conclusion re-assured Copp of his confidence in his (Copp's) veracity, promising to publish an account of the incident as it happened, which he has accordingly done.

[Communicated.] FOLLOWING is a copy of the petition to the common council, which influenced that body to pass an ordinance closing all saloons on Sunday: ISHPEMING, May, 1881. To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Ishpeming—GENTLEMEN: The undersigned residents of this city, would respectfully petition that measures be taken to secure the closing up, on the Lord's day, of all saloons and other places where intoxicating drinks are sold, believing that such an act would tend to promotion of order: C. H. Hall, D. F. Wadsworth, F. M. Sackrider, J. N. St. Clair, W. H. Johnston, C. Carlson, J. Wadman, E. G. St. Clair, Aug. Reeling, P. H. Devine, W. H. Waiters, W. J. Roseau, pastor, J. Maloney, B. M. Colwell, B. W. Wright, I. N. Oie, A. Osborn, A. C. Parks, A. Sandberg, A. Titonmye, N. N. Oie, J. A. Taleen, Wm. Sedgewick, M. C. Scully, Thos. Gerry, J. Maloney, A. F. Ashby, John W. Jochim, Joseph Bargh, and 175 others.

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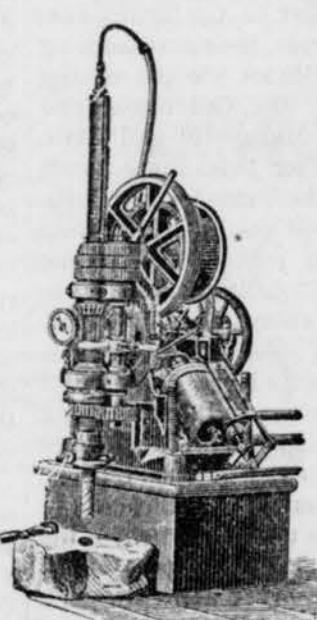
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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, JULY 9, 1881.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. Time of departure of passenger trains from Ishpeming, in effect 1881:

THE first picnic is yet to be held. The dusty days have come to stay and hematite rules the roost.

THE card photograph man is again in our midst "giving away" money by the wholesale.

TALEEN, JOCHIM & Co. have added a tasty new delivery wagon to their establishment.

QUINN'S new store is started, work having been commenced on the foundation early this week.

No more lemonade and soda water on Sundays—the saloons are soon to be closed on the Lord's day.

A STRANGE coincidence, the birth of triplets, occurred in both Negaunee and Ishpeming on the same day.

IT takes, at the least calculation, three days for the average bumper to work off the effects of an overdose of Fourth of July whisky.

THERE have been no entertainments the past week, and nothing is advertised for the future.

HALF a dozen arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and half a dozen small fines imposed by squire Kennedy, comprised the Fourth of July crop of police business.

A DEPOSIT of hematite which gives great promise of developing into a valuable mine, was recently discovered two miles west of this city.

By the order of the Common Council the council room has been fitted up with shelving for the books of the public library.

"I WANT one gallon good whiskey," cried a Frenchman as he stepped into Donahoe's store one day this week.

PEOPLE who erect buildings in the lower parts of town persist in building too low.

THE GLORIOUS, &c.—The great day, commonly known as the glorious Fourth of July, has come and gone.

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ated with flowers and evergreens. The fire apparatus was placed in front of the Nelson house, and left there for about an hour, when it was returned to the engine-house.

The band took possession of the speaker's stand, around which a crowd gathered for the rest of the forenoon to listen to the music.

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Up to within a short time of her sad taking off she was in the full enjoyment of health and vigor.

ABOUT two weeks ago she was stricken with brain fever, which resulted in her death after a nine days' illness.

Her funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, when her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

The Swedish Lutheran church, where the funeral services were held, was beautifully draped for the occasion by the associates of the departed.

The walk from the gate to the church door was lined with tall evergreens and crape festoons, and inside the church, evergreen wreaths and boughs adorned the walls.

The death of Miss Wetterlund is a sad loss to her relatives and friends, and the shock of her taking off will be felt for many a day.

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 36-inch, all wool, Black Bunting, 30c.
 42-inch, all wool, Black Bunting, 40c.
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 transaction of such other business as may
 legally come before it, will be held at the office
 of the Champion Iron Company, in Marquette,
 Michigan, on Saturday, July 30th, 1881, at 12
 o'clock m.
 R. S. FAY, Secretary.
 Marquette, Mich., July 9th, 1881.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Notice is
 hereby given that the annual meeting of
 the stockholders of the Winthrop Iron Com-
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 the president, 100 Dearbon street, Chicago,
 Illinois, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1881, at
 12 o'clock m.
 J. M. CHAPMAN, Sec'y.
 Chicago, June 21, 1881. 675w6

CHESTNUT HORSE. with white stripe in
 his face, came into my enclosure on section
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