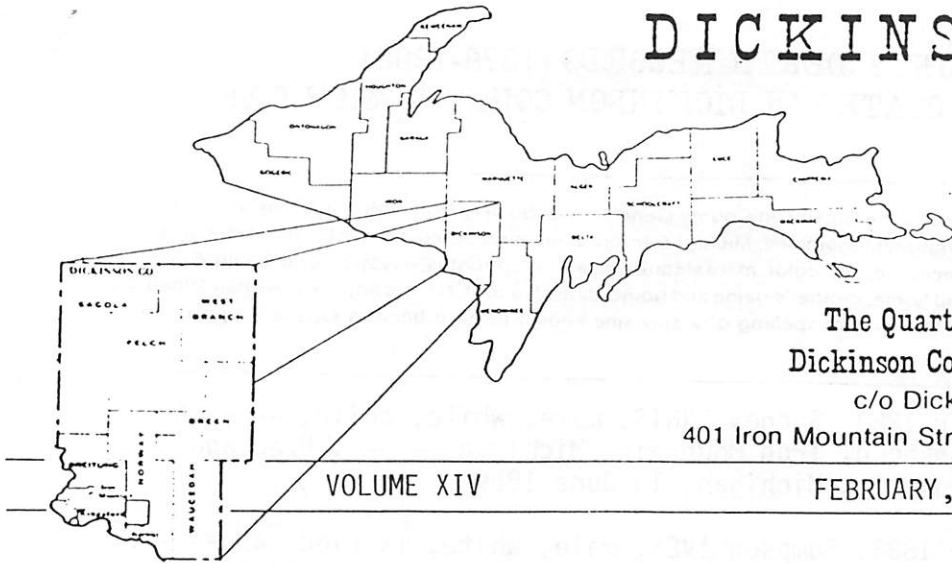


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George J. Desmarais, a route salesman for the P.C. Monday Tea Company, delivered a wide variety of goods to his customers. Desmarais was listed as a teamster, residing with his wife Anna at 403 West Ludington Street, Iron Mountain, in the 1913 Directory of the Cities of Iron Mountain and Norway and Dickinson County, probably near the time this photograph was taken. Note the chains on the rear tires for better traction during winter weather. [Menominee Range Historical Museum]

MENOMINEE COUNTY DEATH RECORDS (1878-1890)
FOR TOWNSHIPS NOW LOCATED IN DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The following death records have been transcribed by the Dickinson County Genealogical Society from Volume A-I, located in the County Clerk's Office, Menominee County Courthouse, Menominee, Michigan. Information is recorded in the following order: page number, record number, date of death, name of deceased, sex, color, marital status, age (years, months, days), place of death, cause of death, birthplace, occupation, father's name and home, mother's name and home, date of record. Names appear as written. When illegible, possible alternate spellings are given. The correct spelling of a surname known to have been misspelled appears in brackets.

- Page 92, Number 128, 11 December 1888, Sidney ENNIS, male, white, child, -- -- 4, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Fred and Carolina Ennis, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 129, 21 October 1888, Sampson IVEY, male, white, married, 45 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, England, -----, unknown, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 130, 28 October 1888, Lizebeth Ann JENKINS, female, white, married, 34 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, consumption, England, housekeeper, William and Jane Nicholls, of England, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 131, 12 August 1888, Mary Jane SAMPSON, female, white, child, 5 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, whooping cough, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Henry and Elizabeth Ann Sampson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 132, 18 January 1888, Richard BUZZO, male, white, married, 48 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, tumor, England, miner, unknown, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 133, 8 March 1888, Andrew GEBBESKY, male, white, child, -- 1 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Andrew and Mary Gebbesky, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 134, 4 November 1888, George MAHER, male, white, child, -- 2-14, Iron Mountain, Michigan, cholera infantum, Chicago, Illinois, -----, James and Katie Maher, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 135, 27 November 1888, Albertine JOHNSON, female, white, married, 35 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, childbirth, Sweden, housekeeper, Peter and Annie Erickson, of Sweden, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 136, 18 September 1888, Lizzie MEYERS/MYERS, female, white, child, -- 3 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Napoleon and Teresa Meyers, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 137, 24 December 1888, Augusta JOHNSON, female, white, child, -- -- 28, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, C.E. and Albertine Johnson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 138, 5 November 1888, Rudolph ENOCK, male, white, child, 1-6 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, bronchitis, Menominee, Michigan, Mike and ----- Enock, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 92, Number 139, 2 September 1888, William John FRANCE/FRANCIS, male, white, child, -- 4 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, bronchitis, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, William and Sarah Francis, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889

- Page 92, Number 140, 29 June 1888, Andrest GERMAN/JERMAN, female, white, child, 1 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Albert and Virginia German/Jerman, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 141, 7 October 1888, Lenia JUART/QUART, female, white, child, -- 11 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, teething, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Pete and Celia QUART, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 142, 1 September 1888, Victoria JOHNSON, female, white, child, 2-6 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, whooping cough, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Albert and Louise Johnson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 143, 23 February 1888, Nora BROUELLERS/BROULLERS, female, white, child, 1-6 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, diphtheria, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Joe and Victoria Broullers, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 144, 6 January 1888, Richard OLIVER, male, white, single, 15 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, typhoid fever, Ishpeming, Michigan, school, William and Margaret Oliver, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 145, 25 March 1888, Charles ERICKSON, male, white, single, 45 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, typhoid fever, Sweden, unknown, unknown, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 146, 7 August 1888, Garil [sic] CARLSON, male, white, single, 18 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, typhoid fever, Sweden, laborer, unknown, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 147, 1 October 1888, Charles CARLSON, male, white, single, 26 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, killed by falling of ground, Sweden, miner, unknown, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 148, 19 October 1888, Oliver SALONE, male, white, married, 33 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, killed by Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, Canada, brakeman, unknown, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 149, 27 August 1888, P. BEARSON [sic], male, white, single, 30 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, killed by falling of timber, Sweden, laborer, unknown, 13 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 150, 18 November 1888, Solomon VOLIGNY, male, white, child, -- 3-6, Iron Mountain, Michigan, measles, Michigan, -----, Solomon and Maria Voligny, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 151, 24 July 1888, Mathilda CARBIS, female, white, child, -- 2-16, Iron Mountain, Michigan, whooping cough, Michigan, -----, John and Mary Carbis, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 152, 13 October 1888, Dora M. YELLAND, female, white, child, -- 6-19, Iron Mountain, Michigan, whooping cough, Michigan, none, George and Ellen Yelland, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 153, 7 October 1888, Charles HARRIS, male, white, single, -- -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, measles, Michigan, none, William and Josephine Harris, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 154, 7 February 1888, Ella MARGANT, female, white, child, 1-9 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, teething, Michigan, -----, John and Catharine Margant, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889

MENOMINEE COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1878-1891)
FOR TOWNSHIPS NOW LOCATED IN DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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- Volume A-B, Page 82, Number 116: MITCHELL, George B.; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; England; engineer; not given;
BALSOM, Louise P.; Norway, Mich.; 22; England; not given; not given;
A.T. Fair, Methodist Episcopal; Sam S. Mitchell, of Republic, Mich.,
and Mary Balsom, of Norway, Mich.; 26 October 1885
- Volume A-B, Page 82, Number 117: KNIGHT, James B.; 4 September 1885; Norway Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 35; Wisconsin; accountant; not given;
LEE, Elizabeth Brooks; Norway, Mich.; 30; Pennsylvania; not given; not given; A.T. Fair, Methodist Episcopal; Ida A. Felton, of Flushing, Mich.; and Mrs. C.E. Fair, of Norway, Mich.; 26 October 1885
- Volume A-B, Page 82, Number 118: LINDQUIST, John E.; 30 September 1885; Norway Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; not given;
HAGGBLAD, Hannah; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Sweden; not given; not given; A.T. Fair, Methodist Episcopal; Gust Lindquist and Lina Lindquist, both of Norway, Mich.; 26 October 1885
- Volume A-B, Page 82, Number 119: WILDMAN, Patrick; 14 October 1885; Breitung Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 32; Ireland; bar keeper; not given;
FITZSIMMONS, Annie [OBEHNOFF]; Quinnesec, Mich.; 29; Germany; not given; not given; A.T. Fair, Methodist Episcopal; Richard M. Sampson, of Norway, Mich., and Mary M. Obenhoff, of Houghton, Mich.; 26 October 1885
- Volume A-B, Page 82, Number 120: ERICKSON, Swan J.; 26 September 1885; Norway Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; not given;
CHERUB, Annie; Norway, Mich.; 21; Sweden; not given; not given; James Hosking, deacon; G.A. Carlson and Christina Carlson, both of Norway, Mich.; 26 October 1885
- Volume A-B, Page 83, Number 128: LARSEN, Kristian; 7 November 1885; Norway Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Sweden; miner; not given;
SANDBERG, Johanna Louise; Norway, Mich.; 23; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Bryneldsen, Swedish Methodist Episcopal; A. Johan Anderson and Anna Anderson, both of Menominee County, Mich.; 10 November 1885

- Volume A-B, Page 83, Number 132: ANDERSON, Gustof Alfred; 23 August 1885; Breitung Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; not given;
PETERSON, Emma; Quinnesec, Mich.; 25; Sweden; not given; not given;
P.J. Kallstrom, Swedish Lutheran; John St. Denis and Adele Larson, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 10 December 1885
- Volume A-B, Page 83, Number 133: LINDAHL, Carl August; 13 September 1885; Breitung Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; clerk; not given;
HEGSTROM, Clara Wilhelmina; Florence, Wis.; 22; Sweden; not given; not given; P.J. Kallstrom, Swedish Lutheran; Charles Peterson and Mrs. Charles Peterson, both of Florence, Wis.; 10 December 1885
- Volume A-B, Page 83, Number 139: SWAMSON, Ole; 19 December 1885; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Norway, Europe; tailor; not given;
HICKENSON, Josephine; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Sweden; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell, Methodist Episcopal; Peter Rasmussen and Christ Erickson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 January 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 83, Number 140: BICE, William; 3 September 1885; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 52; England; mining captain; not given;
CORNING, Elmira; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 62; New York; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell, Methodist Episcopal; Sarah Mitchell, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 January 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 84, Number 141: CROWGEY, William Henry; 26 November 1885; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; England; miner; not given;
RICHARDS, Esmirelda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15; Marquette County, Mich.; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell, Methodist Episcopal; Edward Crowgey, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mary Whitford, of Norway, Mich.; 29 January 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 84, Number 142: WALIQUA, Paul; 19 October 1885; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Austria; miner; not given;
IDIS, Johanna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Austria; not given; not given; M. Faust; George Morashack and George Siegmund, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 February 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 84, Number 143: PAPINEAU, Napoleon; 25 November 1885; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Canada; laborer; not given;
MARTIN, Emma; Quinnesec, Mich.; 17; Michigan; not given; not given; M. Faust; Thomas Smith and Gertrude Crane, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 3 February 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 2: HOLLUND, John; 27 January 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Liverpool, England; mariner; not given;
MASON, Mary [McKINIFF]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Liverpool, England; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; James Rodda and Mary Rodda, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 January 1886

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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767. BACKSTROM, C.F.; 23 July 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; miner; none; Charles Nelson & Carrie Anderson;
LIDBECK, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; domestic; none; John & Annie Lidbeck; J.E. Bjorklund; Jakob Quist & Annie Quist, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 July 1897
768. FILLBACKA, Andrew; 4 August 1897; Escanaba, Mich.; Foster City, Mich.; 25; Wasa [?], Finland; laborer; none; Andrew Fillbacka & Lissie [sic] Ontio;
TILL, Hilma Sophie; Foster City, Mich.; 19; Christema, Finland; domestic; none; Carl John Till & Marie Sofie Skogman; Carl P. Edblom; Matt Carlson & Mrs. Mary Carlson, both of Escanaba, Mich.; 7 August 1897
769. OMAN, Joseph Victor; 6 August 1897; Escanaba, Mich.; Foster City, Mich.; 27; Christema, Finland; laborer; none; Allan Oman & Marie Johnson;
GOTTSKALK, Alena Matilda; Foster City, Mich.; 22; Christema, Finland; domestic; none; John Gottskalk & Ida M. Oman; Carl P. Edblom, pastor of the Ev. Lutheran Church; Matt Carlson & Mrs. M. Carlson, both of Escanaba, Mich.; 7 August 1897
770. MITCHELL, Samuel Stanton; 7 August 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; England; miner; none; James G. Mitchell & Elizabeth Stanton;
TONKIN, Dora Annie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Linden, Wis.; bookkeeper; none; George Tonkin & Emma Brewer; Rev. Frank Dyer; Harry Soady & Polly Soady, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 August 1897
771. CEZAR, John; 22 August 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Austria; laborer; none; Michael & Barbara Cezar;
KAIZER, Helena; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Austria; none; none; John Kaizer & Ursula Laizer [?]; Rev. T.P. Kunes; Frank Zimmerman & Mary Godletch, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23 August 1897
772. ANDERSON, Swante, 4 September 1897; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; none; Andrew Johnson & Johanna Anderson;
BLIXT, Anna; Norway, Mich.; 19; Sweden; none; none; E.P. Blixt & not given; H. Colliander; Albin Anderson & Miss Louisa Linn, both of Norway, Mich.; 15 September 1897
773. BIANCHETTI, Antonio; 6 September 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Casalvento, Italy; miner; none; Pietro Bianchetti & Madalena Malezea;
GAGNE, Lea; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; St. Albert, Canada; none; none; Teozel Gagne & Sye Munick; Rev. A. Poulin; Herzellie Goyer & Frank Baldini, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 September 1897

774. ERICKSON, Henry; 21 August 1897; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Finland; laborer; none; Erick Hendrick & Sofie Erickson;
BERGHOLM, Hilda; Norway, Mich.; 32; Finland; none; none; Henry Berg-holm & Anna Johnson; H. Colliander; Mina Josefson & Charley Carl-son, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 August 1897
775. PARKER, Harrie [sic] Roswell; 25 August 1897; Ontonagon, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; 30; Greenfield, Mass.; express messenger; once; Roswell Parker & Julia Breene;
WATT, Nellie Irene; Ontonagon, Mich.; 20; Michigan; none; none; John Watt & not given; S. Polkinghorne; Alfred S. Follanshee & Mrs. Duley Follanshee, both of Ontonagon, Mich.; 1 September 1897
776. KARROLL, Abraham Harris; 21 August 1897; Norway, Mich.; Escanaba, Mich.; 29; Corland, Russia; dyer; none; George Karroll & Sarah Schieden;
RUWITCH, Fannie; Norway, Mich.; 21; Dobno, Russia; housemaid; none; Laon & Gossa Ruwitch; Andrew Sethney; Simmon J. Schwartz & Peter Landfield, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 August 1897
777. LEAN, Fred; 28 August 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Cornwall, England; miner; none; William Lean & Catherine Middleton;
JEFFREY, Martha; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Michigan; none; none; William Jeffrey & not given; Rev. Frank Dyer; Alfred Jeffrey and Jennie Kell, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 September 1897
778. PETERSON, August; 26 August 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Foster City, Mich.; 32; Sweden; laborer in sawmill; none; Andus G. Peterson & Anna C. Carlson;
ERICKSON, Hanna Josephina; Hardwood, Mich.; 20; Sweden; none; none; Eric Erickson & not given; J.E. Bjorklund; John Asp & Charles Anderson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 August 1897
779. SHINTGEN, Anton; 31 August 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Luxemburg; laborer; once; John Shintgen & Catherina Kepa;
NUENS, Justine; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Luxemburg; none; none; Henry Nuens & Mary Merjin/Mergin; Rev. J.P. Kunes; Jake Nuens & Maggie Eushen, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 4 September 1897
780. ERIDI, Pietro; 6 September 1897; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Switzerland; miner; none; Marcellini Eridi & Rosa Maria Bogni;
WHITE, Amanda; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Canada; none; none; Frank White & Annie Newhouse; Joseph W. Haas; Erastus Bellrose & Cordelia White, both of East Vulcan, Mich.; 11 September 1897
781. ANDERSON, Leander; 14 September 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Finland; miner; none; Andrew Hanson & Mary Mattson;
JOHNSON, Tilly; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Finland; domestic; none; not given; E. Edman; Gust Johnson & Anna Edman, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 September 1897
782. WIKMAN, Andrew/Anders; 14 September 1897; Metropolitan, Mich.; Metro-politan, Mich.; 23; Finland; laborer; none; Matt Wikman & Annie Anderson;
JOHANSON, Johanna; Metropolitan; 23; Finland; none; none; John & Mary Johnson; Carl P. Edblom; Maria Sofia Wikman & Mathias Wikman, both of Metropolitan, Mich.; 17 September 1897

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of Marquette County; has held the office of Mayor and Supervisor of this township and other town and school offices. Mr. Wright was united in marriage to Miss Lillian Moore, from Berkshire County, Mass., October 5, 1871. They have five children, two sons -- Warren M. and Hervert B., and three daughters -- Sarah, Edith and Bertha. [Page 451]

NEGAUNEE, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

JOHN Q. ADAMS, attorney at law, is a son of Samuel and Lorilla Adams, and was born in Cornwall, Litchfield County, Conn., November 2, 1837. He was reared and attended school there, and when eighteen years of age, entered a drug store in West Cornwall as clerk, and remained there three years; on account of ill health he was obliged to leave the store and return to the farm. In February, 1863, he entered the law office of Mr. George Wheaton, and began reading law, pursuing his studies with him for two years, and was admitted to the bar in Litchfield, Conn., in 1865, and during that time maintained himself and his family by his own exertions. After his admission to the bar he became the partner of Mr. Wheaton, and remained until the death of the latter; during the same year Mr. Adams succeeded [sic] to his practice, and continued in the practice of his profession until the spring of 1872, when he came to Lake Superior and located at Negaunee, engaging in the practice of law. In 1874, he was elected Circuit Court Commissioner for two years. In 1876, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Marquette County, and in 1878 was re-elected; in 1880, was again re-elected to the same office, which he has held for the past six years. In September, 1879, he associated with him James Foley for the purpose of mining. The firm of Adams & Foley soon after discovered the Hematite Mine now known as the Milwaukee Mine, situated on the south Negaunee Iron Range. This mine was sold in 1881, for \$100,000. During the same years, Messrs. Adams and Foley purchased the New York Hematite Mine, which they still own and are successfully operating. Mr. Adams is identified with several other mining interests, some of which are very promising. He is prominently identified with the Masonic order, and is a member of the following orders: Negaunee Lodge, No. 202, F. & A.M.; Marquette Chapter, No. 43, R.A.M.; Lake Superior Commandery, No. 30, K.T.; Moriah Lodge of Perfection, fourteen degrees, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cyrus Counsel of Prince of Jerusalem, sixteen degrees, Grand Rapids; Robinson Chapter, Rosecroix, eighteen degrees, Grand Rapids; DeWitt Clinton, Consistory, thirty-two degrees, Grand Rapids. In 1858, Mr. Adams was married to Miss Sophronia A. Owen, of Sharon, Conn. They have one son -- Eugene W. Adams, born September 9, 1867. [Page 456]

WALTER A. ALLEN, Superintendent of the Negaunee Concentrating Works, is a native of New York State; he grew up and received his education there and studied civil engineering. His first practical experience was with Gen. Fremont on his survey through California and Arizona. He has held the position of Constructing Engineer in the erection of gas works, and has had a large and successful experience in various contracting and mining enterprises. He accepted his present responsible position early in the present year, and has entire charge of the construction of the extensive buildings of the Concentrating Company, being the heaviest building of wood erected in the United States. [Page 456]

EDWARD C. ANTHONY, of the Negaunee Glucodine Works, and proprietor of harness shop, was born in England January 8, 1840; he is the son of Thomas and Rebecca Anthony. He was apprenticed to the trade of harness-making, served three years, and then came to America in 1857, and located at Marquette, Mich. He carried on a harness shop a short time, and then engaged in railroading. He enlisted in July, 1861, in the First Michigan Cavalry, Company B; he was taken prisoner at the second battle of Winchester, and was confined at Lynchburg and Belle Isle prisons; he

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served three years, or the term of his enlistment. On his return from the army, he opened a harness shop at Negaunee November, 1864, which was the first harness shop above Marquette on the Peninsula; he has continued to carry on the business to this date, 1882. In the spring of 1882, he associated himself with A.D. Parker, of New York, in the manufacture of giant powder, in Marquette County, under the title of the Negaunee Glucodine Works; they employ four men at present, and manufacture \$2,800 worth of powder per week. They first manufacture glycerine, and next giant powder, which is from thirty to fifty per cent nitro glycerine. Mr. Anthony has been chosen to serve in various official capacities. He has served as Township Treasurer of Negaunee five years, City Treasurer, three years, Superintendent of the Poor, fourteen years, being the present incumbent; he has served as Chairman four years, and is now serving his fifth term. He is the present Chief of the fire department and has served in that capacity seven years, and has been a member of the board of education six years. He was married at Marquette, Mich., September 21, 1865, to Miss Dorretta Bey, daughter of Charles F. Bey. Mrs. Anthony was born in New York City; they have three children -- Harriet R., Frederick C. and May. [Page 456]

HENRY M. ATKINSON, sole proprietor of the Laxy Iron Mine, situated in Section 28, Cascade Range, town of Negaunee. This is a new mine, discovered by Mr. Atkinson, and has been worked only about a year. He is also proprietor of a livery, sale and boarding stable at Negaunee, which business was established in 1879. The subject of this sketch was born in Ireland, in March, 1854; he is the son of Stephen and Ellen Atkinson. He came to America, with his parents in 1862, and made his home in Fort Howard, Wis.; lived there eight years and then moved to Negaunee, Mich., 1870, and engaged in the importation of live stock; followed this business till 1879, when he engaged in the livery business. He was married at Negaunee, April 16, 1879, to Miss Maggie L. Brown, daughter of Henry Brown. Mrs. Atkinson was born at Escanaba, Mich. Mr. Atkinson has served as Alderman of the Second Ward two years. [Page 457]

JOSEPH ATKINSON, foreman carpenter shop, Iron Cliff Company, is a native of England, and was born in the city of London December 12, 1822; came to this country in 1844; went South and lived there some years, then came to Lake Superior and lived in Superior City three years, in Ontonagon three years, and in Houghton and Hancock ten years; he came to Negaunee in 1869. For the past three years he has been connected with the Iron Cliff Company. He built the first saw mill, at Superior City, erected on the Upper Peninsula. He married Miss Margaret Arnott, a native of Cumberland, England, October 19, 1845; they have four children -- Margaret, Mary, Emma, and Edward. [Page 457]

CAPT. GEORGE BARRINGER, manager of mines, was born in Germany May 24, 1827, and emigrated to America in 1860; two years later, in 1862, came to Lake Superior and took the position of foreman at the Cleveland Mine; then for three years worked the School House Mine on contract; he ran a tunnel in the Jackson Mine, the first one opened here. He held the position of Superintendent of the Parsons Mine for twelve years, and also leased the Rolling Mill Mine for three years; he is now exploring for mineral. He married Miss Elizabeth Erbelidig, a native of Germany, June 16, 1849. She died April 21, 1882, leaving three children, Elizabeth, Kate and John R. [Page 457]

THOMAS S. BATES, Engineer of the Negaunee Fire Department. He was appointed to his present position March 1, 1880. Mr. Bates was born in Detroit, Mich., June 2, 1837. He was brought up in Detroit, and at the age of fifteen years began learning the trade of machinist, served three years; he then worked as a journey-

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DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
23 Aug. 1917	Indiana	Norgren, Walter timberman				had a skip fall on hand, smashed thumb and tore nail off third finger; returned to work September 17
27 Aug. 1917	West Vulcan	Pede, Paul laborer				struck by a slab, bruised right leg; not yet recovered
27 Apr. 1917	Brier Hill	Getz, Paul machine helper				caught hand between wall and drill; not recovered yet
29 Aug. 1917	East Central [Vulcan]	Pieser, John miner				bruised left foot from a chunk of falling ore; not recovered yet
29 Aug. 1917	East Central [Vulcan]	Ziller, Leopold miner				bruised back of arms and right groin from ore striking him; not yet recovered
20 Sep. 1917	Indiana	Baribeau, Arthur blacksmith helper				lost tips of fingers (second and third) of left hand when anvil slipped; not yet returned to work
29 Nov. 1916	Loretto	Bianchette, Nazarene miner				caught hand between drill and ground, resulting in stiff joint of first finger; lost ten weeks
20 Jan. 1917	Curry	Remiti, Peter laborer				caught left hand between car and air pipe; off ten weeks, 1/2 day
26 Jan. 1917	Trader's	Aronson, Sigford trammer				pinched finger between car and chute; off 45 days
31 Jan. 1917	West Vulcan	Trepanier, John teamster				received bruised left leg when coal pile caved; lost eight weeks, three days

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DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
3 Feb. 1917	West Vulcan	Gasetti, Bartolo				lost end of little finger on left hand when it became caught between log and corner bind; off seven weeks, three days
7 Feb. 1917	West Vulcan	Augstino, Damieno miner				struck by falling ore; bruised right hip and cut scalp; lost three weeks time
23 Mar. 1917	Brier Hill	Melinar, Giovanni miner				bruised arm and leg badly in a fall; lost eight weeks, four and a half days
18 Apr. 1917	Loretto	Antonetti, Louigi pipeman				chunk fell, striking him on instep; returned to work May 17
28 Apr. 1917	Pewabic	Prenevost, Philip sawyer				fell 16 feet, fractured bones of left arm at wrist and sprained left ankle; nine weeks disability
1 May 1917	Curry	Watts, James miner				piece of ore fell on left foot, bruising instep and fracturing second and third toes; off two weeks, five days
18 May 1917	Pewabic	Mosco, Nicolo trammer				suffered loss of right thumb nail while gripping car to endless rope; off two weeks, two days
9 May 1917	Loretto	Montes, Ciro miner				when power drill broke, caught his hand between machine and ground; returned to work June 6

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village, has decided to try hog raising on an extensive scale. He now has fifty-six thorough-bred Berkshire and Poland-China hogs and will add to this number as fast as he can find clean-bred stock. He expects by another year to have at least 1,000 hogs, which will be fattened for the market. During the past season he has built a nice little cottage on the farm and two barns, one 24x36 and the other 20x24. Mr. Ryan is also interested to some extent in raising ginseng. He has planted 300 roots this year and has 3,000 seeds, which he intends planting in the spring. It takes from three to five years to obtain results from ginseng, but the price is so high that a good round profit is realized on the time and labor expended.

VULCAN VARIETIES.

A new flag-pole, seventy-five feet high, has been erected at the Central school grounds.

The work of excavating for the foundation of the new town hall was started last Monday.

Range telephones have been installed at the Central, East Vulcan and Sturgeon Mill schools.

Mrs. Geo. Kroehnke returned last week from an extended visit with friends at Saukville, Wis.

General Manager Wm. Kelly left last Friday for Boston. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kelly as far as Chicago, where she will remain until his return, when they will visit the world's fair at St. Louis before returning home.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Copeland and Byron W. Hicks was solemnized last Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Copeland. The ceremony was performed by the Right Reverend G. Mott Williams, bishop of the Marquette diocese. The wedding was attended by a large circle of friends and the bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents from her many friends. The bride is well-known on the range and the groom, who resides at Warren, Illinois, where he has large farming and lead mining interests, and is also a civil engineer, is a popular young man, respected by all who know him. The happy couple left Tuesday night for a short bridal tour to the world's fair, after which

they will return to Warren, where they will make their future home. The Press joins with their many friends in wishing them a long happy married life.

PINE CREEK PARAGRAPHS.

A trip through the Pine Creek district discloses the fact that Dickinson county has some well cultivated farmers. The writer visited a few of the farms last Monday and found the owners prosperous and abundantly satisfied with the bountiful crops of the past season.

The first place visited was Cbas Albert's. He owns 400 acres of timber and farming land and has 100 acres under cultivation. He has a good house, three large barns, granery, wagon and machine sheds, and a large root house. He keeps five horse, five milch cows, twenty-six head of young cattle, ten hogs and twenty sheep. This year he raised 80 tons of hay, 500 bushels of oats, 1,200 bushels of potatoes, 200 bushels of rutabagas, 300 bushels of carrots, 100 bushels of parsnips, 200 bushels of mangels and 10,000 heads of cabbage. He also has about 100 chickens. Mr. Albert feels well satisfied with the season's products and is now looking around for the best markets, where he can realize the most money for the results of his labor.

A visit was next made to the farm of Abel London, who has 160 acres of land and 120 acres of it under cultivation. He has a large and commodious brick house, two large barns, granery, wagon shed, hog barn and chicken house. He has five horses, six cows, ten head of young cattle, ten hogs and sixty chickens. He raised 100 tons of hay, 800 bushels of oats, 1,500 bushels of potatoes, 100 bushels of carrots, 50 bushels of beets and 3,000 heads of cabbage. He has a nice young orchard and started with sixty apple trees, from which he picked twenty-five bushels of apples this season. Mr. London says his potatoes yielded 400 bushels to the acre this year.

Fred LaVoie has 160 acres of land with 70 acres under cultivation. He has a good farm house, three barns, hay shed, granery and root house. He keeps six horses, seven cows, seventeen head of young cattle, seven hogs and twenty-five chickens. He raised 50 tons of hay, 700 bushels of oats,

70 bushels of wheat, 65 bushels of barley, 25 bushels of peas, 450 bushels of potatoes and 500 heads of cabbage. Mr. LaVoie has his cultivated land all clear of stumps and stone and his farm presents a very neat appearance.

Alfred Tavis, whose farm joins that of Mr. LaVoie, has eighty acres with seventy under cultivation. He has a good farm house, two large barns and a machine shed. He keeps five horses, eight cows, nine head of young cattle, four hogs and one-hundred chickens. He raised 40 tons of hay, 350 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of barley, 800 bushels of potatoes and 1,000 cabbage. All the farmers in this section appeared to be prosperous and well satisfied with the products of the season. There are several other large farms in this vicinity who the writer will have occasion to visit in the near future.

LORETTO LACONICS.

Jos. Marinello returned last Saturday from a three months' visit in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trestrail are happy over the recent advent of a baby girl.

Mrs. John M. Lynch visited friends in Menominee last Saturday and Sunday.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Champion last Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Vowler, who has been suffering for some time with an abscess on her neck, is improving and will soon be able to attend to her household duties.

There are 78,000 tons of ore in stock at the Loretto mine and about 12,000 tons of this, together with the output of 350 tons per day, will be shipped before navigation closes which will leave 66,000 tons to carry over. The stock-pile ground is being enlarged to accomodate the winter's output and the mine will be worked all winter. One hundred and seventy men are now employed at the mine and the force will be increased some, if good miners can be secured.

The steam shovel at the Loretto mine was badly wrecked last Sunday afternoon. While moving the shovel from the stock-pile to another track, so as to allow the section men to throw the track in closer to the stock-pile, a chain, which held the shovel crane from swinging, broke and the crane swung to one side tipping the car

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over, displacing the boiler and other machinery in the car and putting the shovel out of commission for this season. A North-Western wrecking train was sent from Escanaba on Monday morning to put the steam shovel on the track again, so it can be repaired. Superintendent Truscott will endeavor to rent another shovel to finish shipments for this season.

QUINNESEC ITEMS.

Mrs. Geo. Hammer, of Florence, is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. P. Fort.

Mrs. James Robb and children, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to Eveleth, Minn., last week.

Miss Stella Robbins, of Iron Mountain, and Miss Sadie Thompson, of Vulcan, were guests of Mrs. A. J. Trevarthen last Sunday.

The social dance at Buell's opera house last Thursday night was well attended. Music was furnished by the Quinnesec orchestra.

Miss Hannah Kaltz, of West Branch, Mich., arrived last Sunday and took charge of the new Pine Creek school, which was opened on Tuesday.

Victor Legault has recovered from a slight attack of diphtheria and has returned to his position as baggageman at the North-Western depot.

The friends of Jos. E. Cox, formerly of Quinnesec, but now a resident of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will regret to learn that he is suffering from a cancer of the stomach and is to be taken to Chicago for an operation.

Edward McKenna is a member of the football team at the Michigan Agricultural college and is playing a star game. Last Saturday, in the contest with Hillsdale college, Ed registered at the goal nine times. The score was 104 to 0, and Ed was responsible for 54 of the total.

Mrs. Alfred Roulle, of Lena, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Fabry.

Misses Flanagan and Seymour visited friends at Peshtigo last Sunday.

Ely Sharon, of Menominee, was a guest of his brother, Harvey Sharon, last Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Babcock and children, of Marinette, are in the village visiting relatives.

Fred Edmond and Xavier Chasette have moved to Coleman, where they will open a blacksmith shop.

Miss Marion and Gertrude Mason entertained a number of friends to a Halloween party last Monday evening.

The coming marriage of John Binette and Miss Dora Bellair was announced in St. Anthony's church last Sunday.

Miss Maud Watts arrived from Marinette last week to accept a position in the dress-making establishment of Miss Biddie Boyle.

All Saint's day and All Soul's day, last Tuesday and Wednesday, were observed with appropriate services at St. Anthony's church.

Edward Rice, who has been at Iron Mountain for the past month, returned to Niagara last Saturday and will reside here in the future.

Dr. R. T. Farrand and W. H. Ryan witnessed the foot ball game at Madison, between the Michigan and Wisconsin teams last Saturday.

The ladies of St. Jean Baptist society gave a card party at Mason's Hall last Wednesday. Lunch was served and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The teachers of the public schools surprised Mrs. Dr. Farrand Halloween. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Farrand and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

NORWAY NEWS NOTATIONS.

R. C. Henderson visited friends at Florence last week.

Mrs. A. Papenaude, of Marinette, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Worth.

Miss Carrie Reindl, of Menominee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John G. Kass.

Mrs. Wm. Treiber, who has been visiting

her parents at Florence for the past two weeks, returned home last Saturday.

The Maryland Jubilee company, under the auspices of the Lyceum Bureau, played to a crowded house last Friday night.

Miss Leah Scanlin has returned from a visit to her home in Menominee and will resume her duties as music teacher. She has a large class of students.

H. B. Sturtevant, of Hibbing, Minn., general manager of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Steel Iron company, was in the city several days during the past week.

Fire broke out in the coal pile at the Aragon No. 4 shaft last Monday and a force of men were put to work at once to spread out the coal and reach the fire, so that a stream of water could be turned on to extinguish it.

MONROE MINE MINUTES.

The Monroe mine employs seventy-five men and is working day and night shift. The daily output averages 600 tons, which is loaded into cars as fast as it is hoisted. A crusher was installed the latter part of August, which greatly facilitates the breaking of the ore for shipment. General Manager H. B. Sturtevant inspected the mine last Monday and gave orders to mine and ship every pound of ore possible before navigation closes. The shaft is down eighty feet, to the first level, and a drift is being made, both east and west of the shaft, and a raise has been started in the west drift. The ore, which is of a low grade, going about 40 per cent iron, shows a decided improvement in quality as the work of sinking progresses. It was reported recently that the Buffalo & Susquehanna company was going to buy the Perkin's property, but this is positively denied by the management.

STURGEON MILL MENTION.

The shingle mill shut down last Saturday for the season.

The planing mill will run all winter, dressing the large stock of lumber on hand for winter shipment.

The O. C. Lumber company started a new camp last Monday on the Sturgeon river near Sammel Bridges' farm. Thirty men will be employed.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NIAGARA.

J. C. Kimberly, of Appleton, spent Sunday in the village.

Hampton John W, physician
 Haydens Amorada, groceries and meats
 Henderson Robert C, lawyer
 Hogberg Charles, livery
 Hohelsal John & Son, bakers
 Hotel Norway, Jacob Smith propr
 Jacobsen Paul, drugs
 Johnson Peter O, confectioner
 Karch Arthur W, physician
 Kelley Boyd L, dentist
 Knight James B, publr The Current
 Knight James C, lawyer
 Lindholm A, tailor
 Lori Joseph, dry goods
 Lundgren A T, agt Wis and Mich Ry
 Malmgren G A, drugs
 Martin Edith Mrs, millinery
 Meyers Frank, dry goods and shoes
 Michigan State Tel Co, J J Legendre
 mngr

Moll Theodore M, physician
 Munro Iron Mining Co
 Murray Gordon, lands
 Norway Creamery Co
 Norway Hardware Co
 Norway Garage Co
 Oberg Ole, laundry
 O'Callaghan George, real est and lumber
 Odassi John, baker
 Odill Anton, bottler
O'DONNELL HOUSE, Mrs J O'Donnell
 Propr, Homelike Quarters, Transient
 Custom Solicited

O'DONNELL JOHN MRS, Propr O'Donnell
 House
 Oliver Mining Co
 Osterberg Charles J, grocer
 Penn Iron Mining Co
 Penn Store Co, genl store
 Perkins John & Son (John and Samuel),
 general store
 Ramsdell Wilmer M Mrs, hardware
 Roy N, cigar mnfr
 Ruwitch Jos & Sons (Joseph R, Simon
 and Julius), dry goods
 Sethney A T & Co (Andrew T Sethney,
 Simon Risberg), grocers
 Smith Jacob, hotel
 Solheim Peter, photographer
 Stanchina John B, grocer
 Stewart Dan A, cashr First Natl Bank
 of Norway and insurance
 Swift Ellisha F, physician
 Turner Raymond, prosecuting attorney
 Vanderheyden Albert, tailor
 VanKerchove Peter, hardware
 Vielmetti Max, grocer
 Weber Wm H, drugs
 Wennerstrom E G, grocer
 Wickstrom J C, grocer
 Yep Yung, laundry

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QUINNESEC.

An incorporated village on the C. &
 N. W. and W. & M. Rys. (depots 300
 yards apart), in Breitung township,
 Dickinson county, 4 1/2 miles from Iron
 Mountain, the county seat and banking
 point. Settled in 1877. Has Catholic
 and Methodist churches and an opera
 house seating 500. Tel., W. U. Exp.,
 Am. Telephone connection. Miss Luella
 St. Denis, postmaster.

Brown R, agt W & M Ry and Am Exp Co
 Buell Opera House, John L Buell propr
 Cox John, surveyor
 Cundy Iron Co, O C Davidson genl supt
 LeMunx J E, architect
 Pegg O B, agt C & N W Ry and Am
 Exp Co
ST DENIS L, General Store
 Trevarthen A J, confectionery
 Verona Mining Co, Pickands & Mather
 Co propra, Charles Lawrence supt

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RALPH.

Population, 76. Formerly known as
 Bryden, is located on the E. & L. S. R.
 R., in West Branch township, Dickinson
 county, 34 miles northeast of Iron Moun-
 tain, the county seat and nearest bank-
 ing point. Telephone connection. Hugh
 A. Campbell, postmaster.

CAMPBELL, HUGH A., Dry Goods, Gro-
 ceries, Etc, and Postmaster
 Stephenson I Co, loggers
 Wells Allan, r r and exp agt

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RANDVILLE.

Population, 50. On the C. M. & St. P.
 Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson coun-
 ty, 14 1/2 miles north of Iron Mountain,
 the judicial seat and banking point.
 Exp., W. U. Exp., W. F. & Co. Telephone con-
 nection. B. A. Wilbur, postmaster.
 Carney Thomas, livery
 Gestner R, logger
 Maloney P, exp and tel agent
WILBUR B A, General Store and Men's
 Furnishings
 Wittock Frank, logger

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SAGOLA.

Population, 300. On the C. M. & St. P.
 Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson coun-
 ty, 21 miles north of Iron Mountain, the
 county seat and nearest bank location.
 Tel., W. U. Exp., W. F. & Co. Tele-
 phone connection. John J. Flanagan,
 postmaster.

Leahy J E, r r, exp and tel agt
 Ohswaldt H F, physician
 Sagola Hotel, Russell Pringle propr
SAGOLA LUMBER CO, John J Flanagan
 Supt, Saw Mill, Planing Mill, General
 Merchandise and Real Estate

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VULCAN.

Population, 1,000. On the C. & N. W.
 Ry., in Norway township, Dickinson
 county, 10 miles southwest of Iron Moun-
 tain, the county seat, and 2 from Nor-
 way, its banking point. The C. M. & St.
 P. and W. & M. Rys. have spur tracks
 here for handling ore and brick. There
 are Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist
 churches. Iron is mined. Telephone con-
 nection. Exp., Am. Tel., W. U. Patrick
 Kearns, postmaster.

Beitel Wm, confectioner
 Job Joseph, confectioner
 Jones Bernard W, physician
KEARNS PATRICK, Confectionery and
 Postmaster
 McGuirk John, r r, exp and tel agt
 Marinelli Otto, meats
 Martini Bortolo, confectioner
 O C Lumber Co, James O Callahan mngr
 Penn Iron Mining Co, Wm Kelly mngr
 Penn Store Co, general store
 Schendler Otto, confectionery
 Vulcan Brick Works
 Whitehead Lewis Mrs, hotel

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WAUCEDAH.

Population, 200. On the C. & N. W. Ry.,
 in Waucedah township, Dickinson coun-
 ty, 17 1/2 miles southeast of Iron Moun-
 tain, the judicial seat, and 3 from Nor-
 way, the nearest banking point. Exp.,
 Am. Tel., W. U. Telephone connection.
 Marie Mayotte, postmaster.
 Forester Wm, harnessmaker
MAYOTTE MARIE, Postmaster
 Rasmussen P E, r r and exp agt
 Rochon Vital, general store
 Vantivelt Daniel, livery
 Vantivelt Emil, general store and hotel

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ALFRED

On the Ford river, and on the E. & L.
 S. Ry., in West Branch township, Dickin-
 son county, 30 miles northeast of Iron
 Mountain, the county seat. Exp., Adams.
 Telephone connection. Has rural deliv-
 ery from Northland.

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CHANNING

Population, 500. On the C. M. & St. P.
 and E. & L. S. Rys., in Sagola township,
 Dickinson county, 24 miles north of Iron
 Mountain, the county seat and banking
 point. Has Catholic and Methodist
 churches. Exp., W. F. & Co. Tel., W.
 U. Telephone connection. R. E. Boll,
 postmaster.

Derman Benjamin, billiards
BOLL R E, General Store and Notary
 Public
 Couillard J F, hotel
 Cucull B Mrs, hotel
 Cucull John, moving picture theatre
 Hayes R E, physician
 Khoury Paul, general store
 Ktoller Con, restaurant
 Knisley Holton, drugs
 McGregor Charles, hotel
 Nowack R, cedar products and contr
 St Paul Hotel, Patrick Tobin propr
 Tobin W J, r r and exp agt
 Vermullen E Mrs, hotel

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FELCH

Population, 600. On the C. & N. W.
 Ry., in Felch township, Dickinson coun-
 ty, 26 miles northeast of Iron Mountain,
 point. Has Swedish Baptist and Swed-
 ish Lutheran churches. Tel., W. U. Exp.,
 Am. Telephone connection. Olaf Rian,
 postmaster.

Felch Supply Co
 LaLonde L W, r r, exp and tel agt
RIAN ANDREW, General Store, Logger
 and Real Estate
 Sundstrom John V, blksmith and impts

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FLOODWOOD

A discontinued postoffice on the C. M.
 & St. P. Ry., in Sagola township, Dick-
 inson county, 31 miles north of Iron
 Mountain, the judicial seat. Send mail
 to Channing.

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FOSTER CITY

Population, 300. On the C. & N. W.
 Ry., and on the Sturgeon river in Breen
 township, Dickinson county, 30 miles
 northeast of Iron Mountain, the county
 seat. Exp., Am. Tel., W. U. R. W.

Pierce Jr, postmaster.
 Bridges S H, logger
 Hansen C A, r r, and exp agt
 Moll G H, physician
 Morgan Lumber and Cedar Co
 Peterson S J, logger
PIERCE R W JR, Postmaster, Mgr Mor-
 gan Lumber and Cedar Co

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GRANITE BLUFF

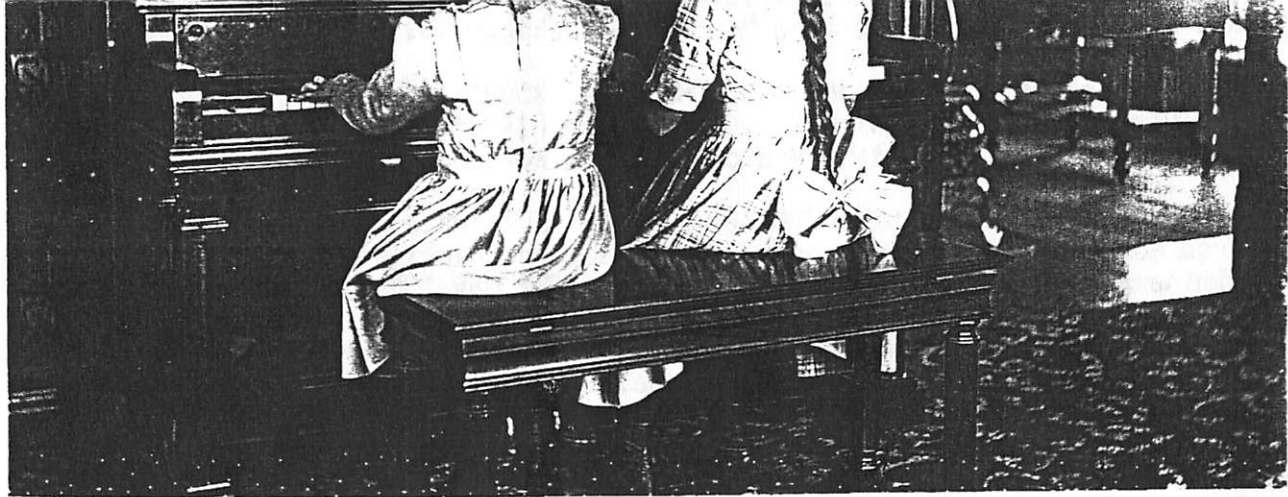
On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Breitung
 township, Dickinson county, 9 miles north
 of Iron Mountain, the county seat and
 banking point. J. J. Collins, postmaster.

Brown Anna Mrs, grocer
COLLINS J J, Postmaster, Ties, Posts
 and Poles
 Swansen Alex, wood
 Tunney F, wood

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HARDWOOD

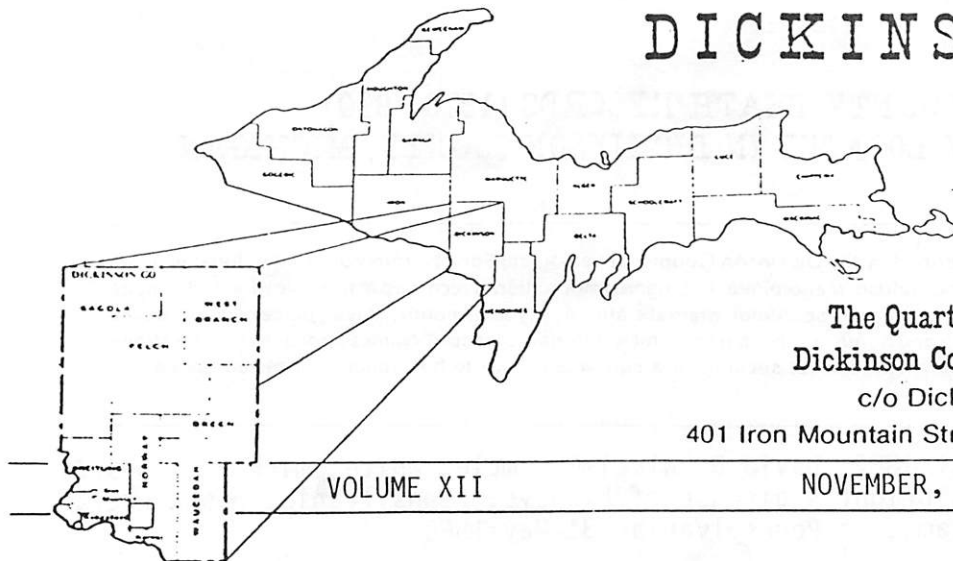
Population, 150. On the C. & N. W. Ry.
 and on the eastern branch of Sturgeon
 river, in Breen township, Dickinson



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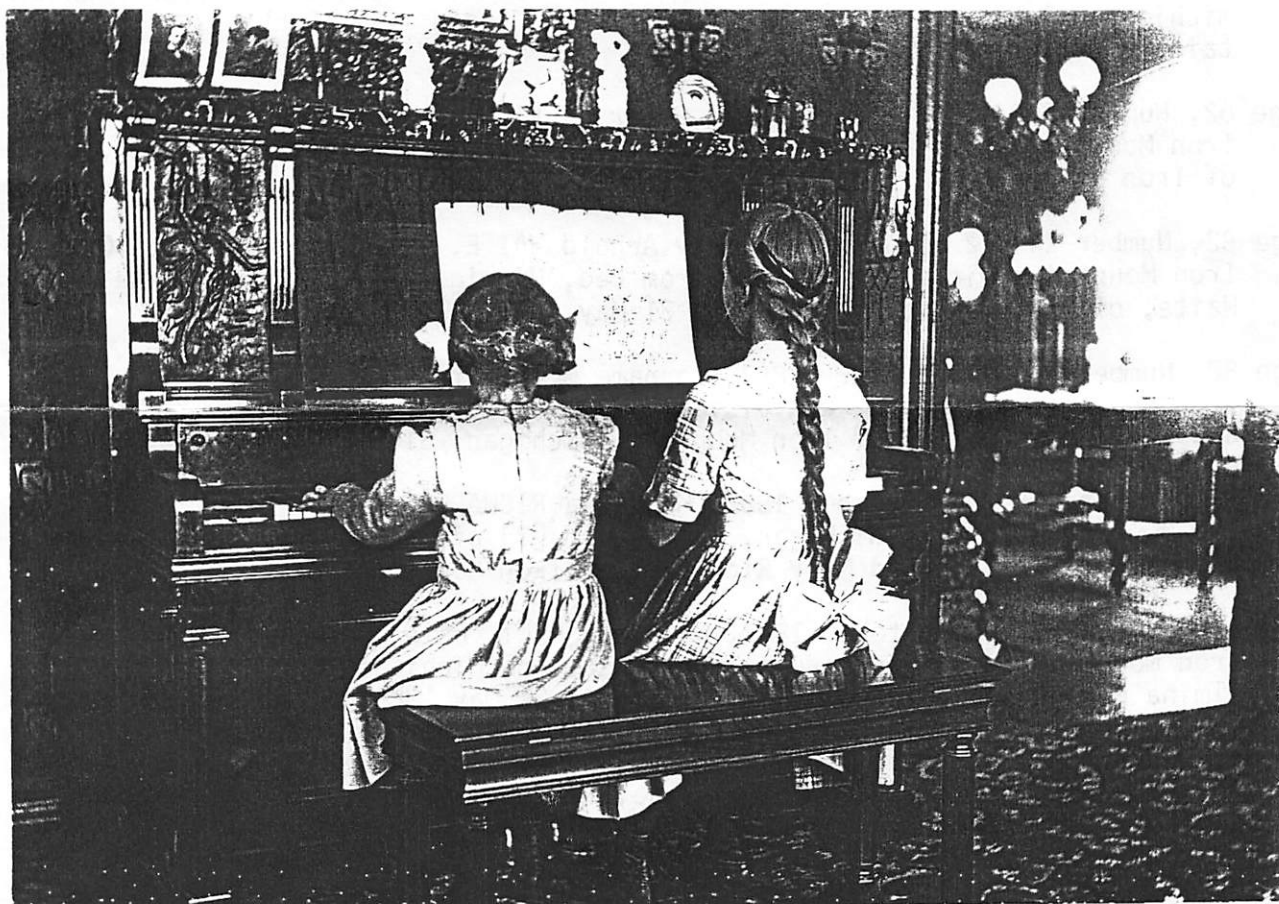
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MENOMINEE COUNTY DEATH RECORDS (1878-1890)
FOR TOWNSHIPS NOW LOCATED IN DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The following death records have been transcribed by the Dickinson County Genealogical Society from Volume A-1, located in the County Clerk's Office, Menominee County Courthouse, Menominee, Michigan. Information is recorded in the following order: page number, record number, date of death, name of deceased, sex, color, marital status, age (years, months, days), place of death, cause of death, birthplace, occupation, father's name and home, mother's name and home, date of record. Names appear as written. When illegible, possible alternate spellings are given. The correct spelling of a surname known to have been misspelled appears in brackets.

- Page 82, Number 241, 12 August 1887, David D. WILLIAMS, male, white, married, 59-1-6, Iron Mountain, Michigan, Bright's disease of kidneys, Pennsylvania, bookkeeper, David D. and Sarah Williams, of Pennsylvania, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 242, John Albert ROBBINS, male, white, child, 2-0-7, Iron Mountain, Michigan, pleurisy, New York, -----, Albert E. and ----- Robbins, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 243, 19 February 1887, Peter CALVI, male, white, child, -- 1 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, croup, Michigan, -----, Peter and Rosalie Calvie [sic], of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 244, 2 January 1887, Jay Arnold WAITE, male, white, child, 0-10-15, Iron Mountain, Michigan, falling from bed, Michigan, -----, Arnold and Sarah Waite, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 245, 10 January 1887, no name MOYLE, female, white, child, 0-0-6, Iron Mountain, Michigan, convulsions, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, William and Eliza Jane Moyle, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 246, 30 November 1887, Marcella RICHARDS, female, white, child, 1-0-9, Iron Mountain, Michigan, congestion [?] of brain, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, William and Mary Richards, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 247, 27 October 1887, Walter PARENT, male, white, child, 4-0-2, Iron Mountain, Michigan, croup, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, William and Elmina Parent, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 248, 13 June 1887, F.S. ANDERSON, male, white, married, 43 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, heart disease, Sweden, laborer, unknown, unknown, of Sweden, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 249, 3 September 1887, Theodocia CATLIN, female, white, child, 2-6 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, choked by a peanut shell, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Theo. B. and Clara Catlin, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 250, 6 December 1887, John TIERNEY, male, white, single, 27 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, logs rolled over, New York, lumberman, Michael and Mary E. Tierney, of Crystal Falls, Michigan, 31 May 1888
- Page 82, Number 251, 22 August 1887, Paul TIERNEY, male, white, single, 29-8 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, inflammation of bowels, New York, lumberman, Michael and Mary E. Tierney, of Crystal Falls, Michigan, 31 May 1888

county, 32 miles northwest of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and 38 from Escanaba. Exp., Am. Telephone connection

Anderson Peter J (est), general store and timber
Farrell A P, lumberman and hotel
Nault Peter, blacksmith

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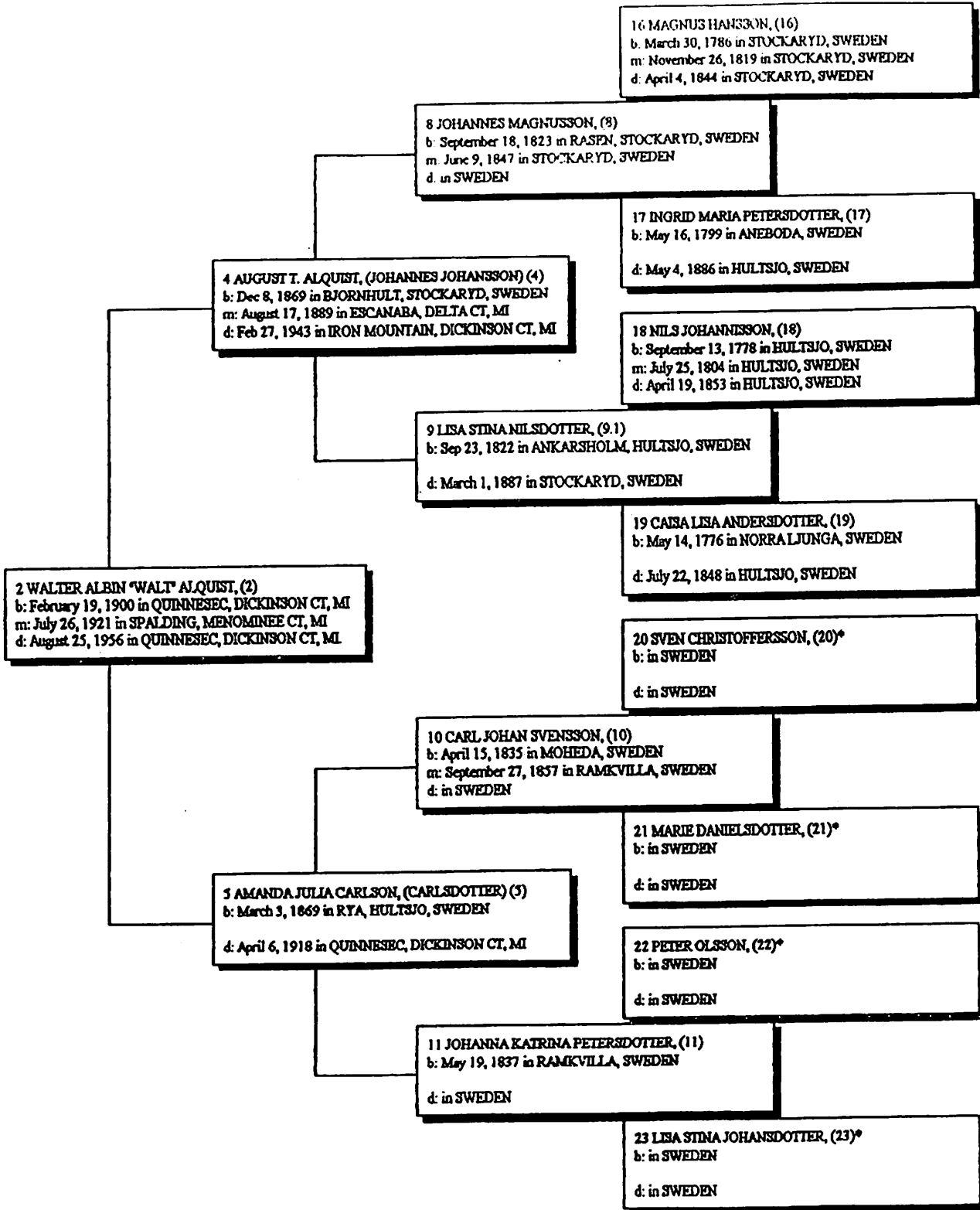
IRON MOUNTAIN

Population, 11,000. Dating its settlement from 1879 and incorporated as a city in 1887, is located on the C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P. Rys., and is the northern terminal of the Wisconsin and Michigan R. R. in Dickinson county, of which it is the seat of justice, 72 miles by rail northwest of Menominee and 208 from Milwaukee. It is lighted by electricity and gas, has water works, fire department and excellent sewerage. There are churches of the Baptist, three Catholic, Episcopal, German Lutheran, two Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Swedish Mission, Swedish Methodist, Swedish Baptist and Swedish Lutheran denominations, 9 handsome and roomy school buildings (three costing over \$15,000 each and one erected at a cost of \$50,000), a library costing \$20,000, a fine appointed opera house with a seating capacity of 1,000, 2 banks, an \$85,000 county building, etc. A daily newspaper, The Daily Tribune-Gazette, 2 English weeklies, Range Tribune and Press are published. This is the location of the famous Chapin Iron Mine, the largest and best in the Upper Peninsula, producing a very rich hematite ore, from which is made the best Bessemer iron and steel. The mine employs about 1,000 men and is worked at a depth of 1,500 to 2,500 feet. The plant is of the most modern description, and immense hydraulic machinery costing \$500,000, has been constructed to convey compressed air into the mine and is used for operating all machinery connected with the mine. There are other iron mines surrounding the city and with carriage works and saw mill, cement works, etc., are the principal industries of the place. Telephone connection. Tel. W. U. Exp. Am. and W. F. & Co. Money order office. Hugh McLaughlin, postmaster.
Abbruzzi Capestrano, general store
Abell Philip, cigar mfr
Actual Business College, R F Dundon prop
Aetna Powder Co, J H Kerkeel agt
Agilil Palo, grocer and meats
Albert Elias, notions
Alving Otto, phys in charge Scandinavian Hosp
Anderson Bessie E, mgr W U Telegraph Co
Anderson Charles E, general store
Anderson & Johnson (Peter Anderson, Gust Johnson), groceries and meats
Anegon Harry, confectioner
Arnold Bros (Otto and Robert), groceries and meats
Best Bros (Edward and Alexander W), ice cream and butter mfrs
Bijou Theatre, Martin Thomas mgr
Bjorkman Andrew, autos
Bond Ernest, wall paper and paints
Boyce George H, physician
Brackett Anthony F, circuit court comur
Brauns Otto F, dentist
Brauns & Van (August E Brauns), whol grocers
Bruno Joseph, grocer
Carbia John T, employment agent
Carnegie Public Library, Mary F Carpenter Librarian
Carpenter Gilbert V, county surveyor
Castel David, pianos and piano tuner
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Ry, M J Schenk agt
Chicago & Northwestern Ry, A H Cooper agent
City Lumber Yard, Festus C Cole prop
Clash John E, teas and coffees
Cleveland Frank, automobiles
Coffin Leslie C, physician
Columbia Hall, Menucci & Benso mgrs
Columbian Italian Band, Seveno Baptist leader

Commercial Assn, John Garvey sec
Commercial Bank of Iron Mountain (capital \$100,000), Otto C Davidson pres, Oliver Evans cash
Conta Joseph, grocer
Corin Joseph W, register of deeds and insurance
Corning & Barron (Ida M Corning, Thomas H Barron), hardware
Corning & Co, blacksmiths
Cowling John F, confectioner
Creuz Wm, cigar mfr
Crowell Joseph A, physician
Cruse S Edwin, physician and mayor
Daily Tribune-Gazette, Walter P Hosking prop
Daprato & Rigassi (John Daprato, Charles Rigassi), grocers
DeGayner E J, cigars, billiards and bowling
Dessau Mining Co The, Silas J McGregor supt, iron miners
Dillon C M Mrs, mfr
Dockery Michael F, phys
Empire Hotel, S A Larson prop
Erickson John B, undertaker
Erllich John C, bottler
Evans Oliver, cash Commercial Bank of Iron Mountain
Felch Hotel, S H Auetin prop
Fitzie Theodore, plumber
First National Bank (capital \$100,000), E F Brown pres, R S Powell cash
Formenti Carlo, confectioner
Franco Biagio, confectioner
Fugere Bros (Gilbert P and Frank X), men's furnishings
Furno Joseph Mrs, grocer
Garland A E, hardware
Garvey John M, grain
Gately-Wiggins Co, John Williams mgr, furniture
Gaudio Carminé, general store
Gensch George F, hardware
German Hotel, Wm Gothe prop
Giacobina & Minghine, grocers
Givogre John, baker
Grigg Wm J, produce
Gunnarson Charles, furniture
Hager Bros, blacksmiths
Hallberg & Osterberg (Peter Hallberg, Charles J Osterberg), bakers
Hallgrén Claus A, confectioner
Hammond Ransom L, city attorney
Hampton C T, insurance
Hanson Louis M, livery
Hanson John, general store
Harding Wm J, hotel
Hartwig Martin C, confectioner
Henze-Tollen Brewing Co, Louis A Henze pres and gen mgr, O R Henze sec and treas
Holfeltz Jacob R, agri impts and fuel
Hosking Richard, coal and wood
Hosking Wm, drayman
Hotel Harding, W J Harding prop
Hoyle George, wall paper
Hunt E W & Sons (E W, E H and B F), blacksmiths
Iron Mountain Co-Operative Society, A Cruse mgr, groceries and meats
Iron Mountain Electric Light and Power Co, George Irving supt
Iron Mountain House, Mrs Christina Larson prop
Iron Mountain Land and Iron Co, J T Spencer mgr
Iron Mountain Light & Fuel Co (Cleveland, O), J S Dawes supt
Iron Mountain Merchants Credit Assn, Wm Hodgson sec
Iron Mountain Press, Tom A Hanna prop, Commercial Bank bldg
Iron Mountain Water Works Co, Elwin F Brown pres, Richard C Browning sec-treas, Emil A Croll supt
Izzo Frank, general store
James John, insurance
James & Sons (Garnett, Horace and Irving), autos and garage
Jenkins Samuel, saw mill
Jetty John, contractor
Johnson August, dairyman
Johnson A E, vulcanizer
Johnson Bros (John and Alfred), meats
John Paul A, dentist
Johnson & Sandercock (Gottfried Johnson, Howard Sandercock), autos and garage
Jones Joel D, dentist
Kaczenski Kazemearz, cigar mfr
Kattning Joseph, grocer
Khoury John I, men's furnishings

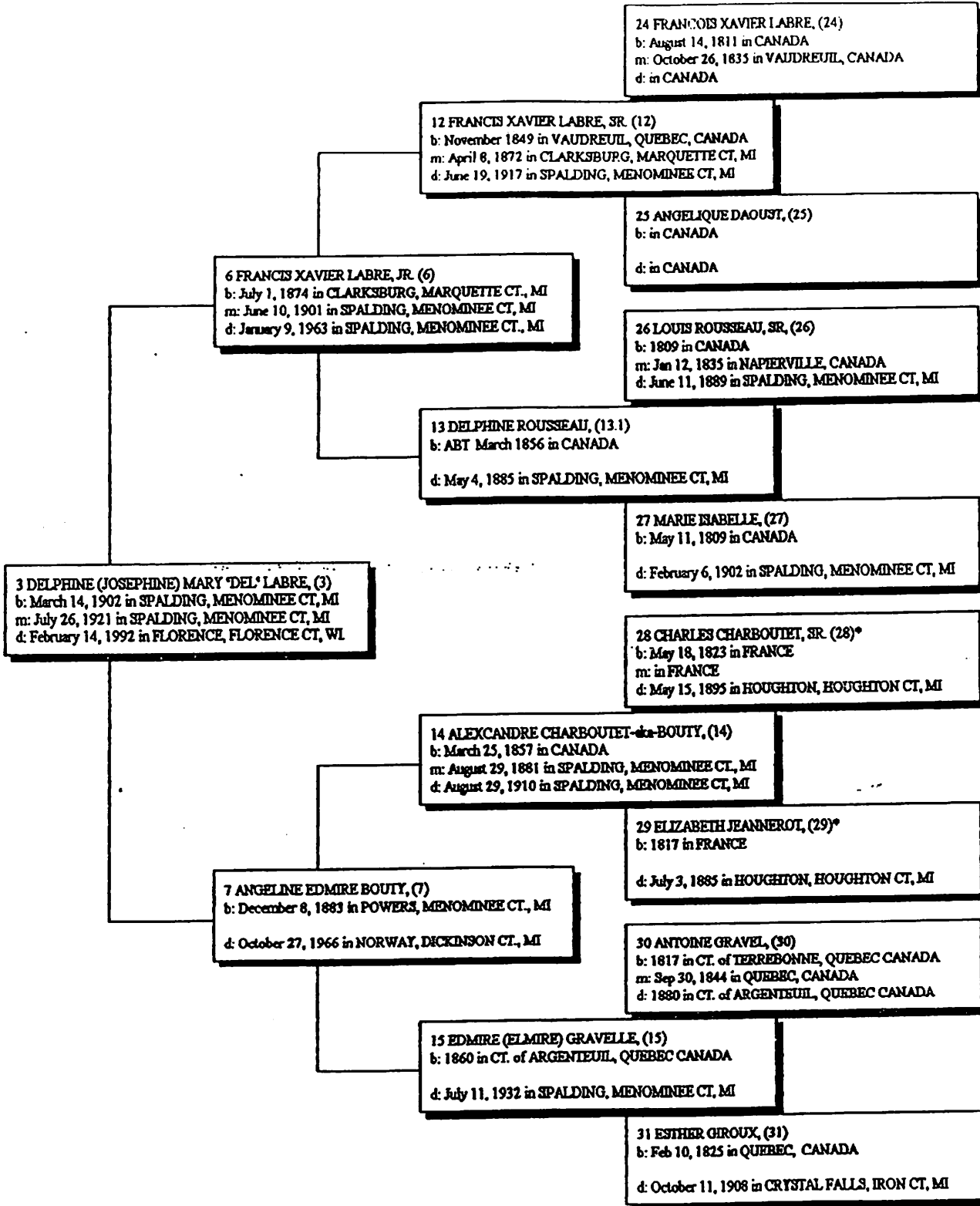
Khoury M, confectioner
Knudson Flora, milliner
Kurz Bros (Max Kurz), horse dealers and real estate
LaFountain Henry, ice
Lalor H H & Co (Henry H Laing), lumber
Larson Isaac C, baker
Larson Lars J, meats
LeGolvan Celestin, physician
Levy M Co (Rebecca M, Henry and Albert Levy, Isaac Unger), gen.store
Lomprey Mathias, livery
Lundin Andrew, drayman
Lundin Victor E, merchant tailor
McKellar Michael, grocer
McLaughlin Hugh, postmaster
MacDONALD DONALD, Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Manincor C, confectioner
Manincor Mary, confectioner
Martin Wm H, drayman
May Lon, laundry
Michela Anton, hotel
Michela Bros (Joseph and John), grocers
Michigan State Tel Co, J F Martin mgr
Miller Rudolph T, lawyer and insurance
Milliman The, Claude H and Frank M Milliman props
Mensch Antone, house mover
Miller & Croll (Rudolph T Miller, Emil A Croll) fire insurance
Mitchell W Henry, hardware
Morgan Laura, milliner
Morris & Co, W J Cudlip mgr, wholmeats
Myers Bros (A J and A C), coal and bldg material
Negro Dominic & Sons, grocers
Nelson Nels, baker
Nelson N M, photographer
Nelson & Bjorkman (Mrs L M Nelson, Mrs Frank Bjorkman), milliners
Nelson & Carlson (Eric Nelson, John Carlson), grocers and meats
Neubauer Edward A & Co, jewelers
Newkirk Henry A, physician
Obermeyer John, plumber and autos
O'Hara John, lawyer
Oliver Iron Mining Co, O C Davidson, gen supt
Oliver Wm O, vet surgeon
Parent Charles, clothing
Parmelee F E, contr and architect
Pascoe Joseph H, hardware
Paudrier Thomas, blacksmith
Payant Bros (J A and Andrew), tailors
Payant J A, undertaker
Pelham Herbert M, lawyer
Peninsular Power Co (capital \$890,000), E E Turneaur sec-treas
Peterson Hans, dairyman
Pewabic Company, Edwin F Brown mgr, iron ore mines
Pewabic Hospital, Dr L C Coffin in charge
Plowman G F & Son, florists
Powell R S, cash First National Bank
Quade A, photographer
QUARNSTROM JOHN E, County Clerk Dickinson County
Quillci Robert, confectioner
Rahm & Will (Gust Rahm, Louis Will), Jewelers
Rashley J W, jeweler
Raymond House, C L Raymond prop
Reynolds Henry, blacksmith
Ridder Irving, garage
Riddler Robert & Son, marble works
Rivolta Joseph, grocer
Rocheleau Joseph E, baker
Roell Edmund E, general store
Rousselle Zenon F, harnessmaker
Rule Peter, dray
Rundle Alfred J, hardware
Rusky Bros (Samuel and Julius), general store
Russell John, general store
Sackett W A, agt American and W F & Co Express
Sackim A Co, Abe Sackim pres, Ben Seaman sec-treas, dry goods
St Arnauld A & Son (Adol and Alfred), meats
St George's Hospital, Dr J A Crowell in charge
St Louis Hotel, John Watsic prop
Sampson Genevieve, hairdresser
Sandmark Swen F, jeweler
Sanitary Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co (E R Marpe, G W Moore)
Scandinavian Hospital, Otto Alving phys-in-charge

Ancestors of Walter Alquist, father of JOHN WALTER ALQUIST, (1)



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Ancestors of Delphine Labre, mother of JOHN WALTER ALQUIST, (1)



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Balance on 1 January 1994.....\$985.22

Deposits:

Memberships.....\$344.00
Single: 32 at \$8.00 = \$254.00
Joint: 9 at \$10.00 = \$90.00
Interest on deposits.....\$18.90
Donations.....\$4.00
TOTAL \$366.90

Disbursements:

Printing quarterly (Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative).....\$150.00
Postage.....\$121.69
Videos.....\$61.45
Microfilm newspapers.....\$500.00
Books (Wisconsin State Genealogical Society).....\$54.00
Genealogical Helper (two-year subscription).....\$42.00
Michigan Genealogical Council membership.....\$10.00
National Genealogical Society membership.....\$35.00
Office supplies (9" x 12" manila envelopes).....\$12.48
TOTAL \$986.62

Excess disbursements over income.....\$619.72

Balance on 31 December 1994.....\$365.50

PETTY CASH

Balance on 1 January 1994.....\$2.57

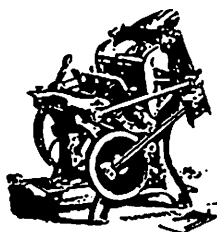
Deposits.....\$8.00

Disbursements (postage).....\$5.90

Balance on 31 December 1994.....\$4.67

Total money on hand on 31 December 1994.....\$370.17

Respectfully submitted by
D. JoAnn Johnson, Treasurer



SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Although the date reads February, 1995, on page one of this first issue of Dickinson Diggings, Volume XV, the calendar reads mid-April. Thanks for your patience in waiting for this edition of the DCGS quarterly. Time commitments and a wide variety of responsibilities have kept me from my typewriter for much of the winter, but

rest assured that the quarterly will always eventually appear. In fact, the May issue will be at the printer at the same time as the February issue, so you should have two issues in your mailbox at the same time.

Sharon Dabb, a DCGS member from Sagola, Michigan, noted she was missing page 62 of the November, 1993, issue. That page has been reprinted and is included with this mailing in case others also were missing that portion of the quarterly.

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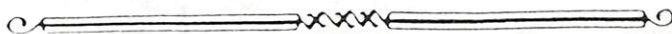
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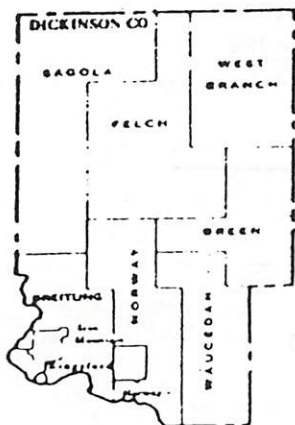
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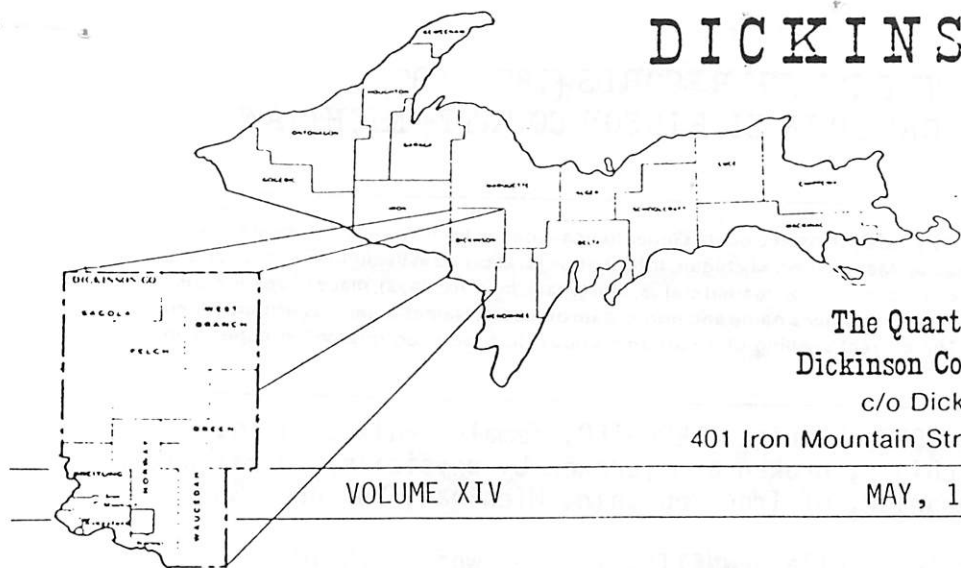


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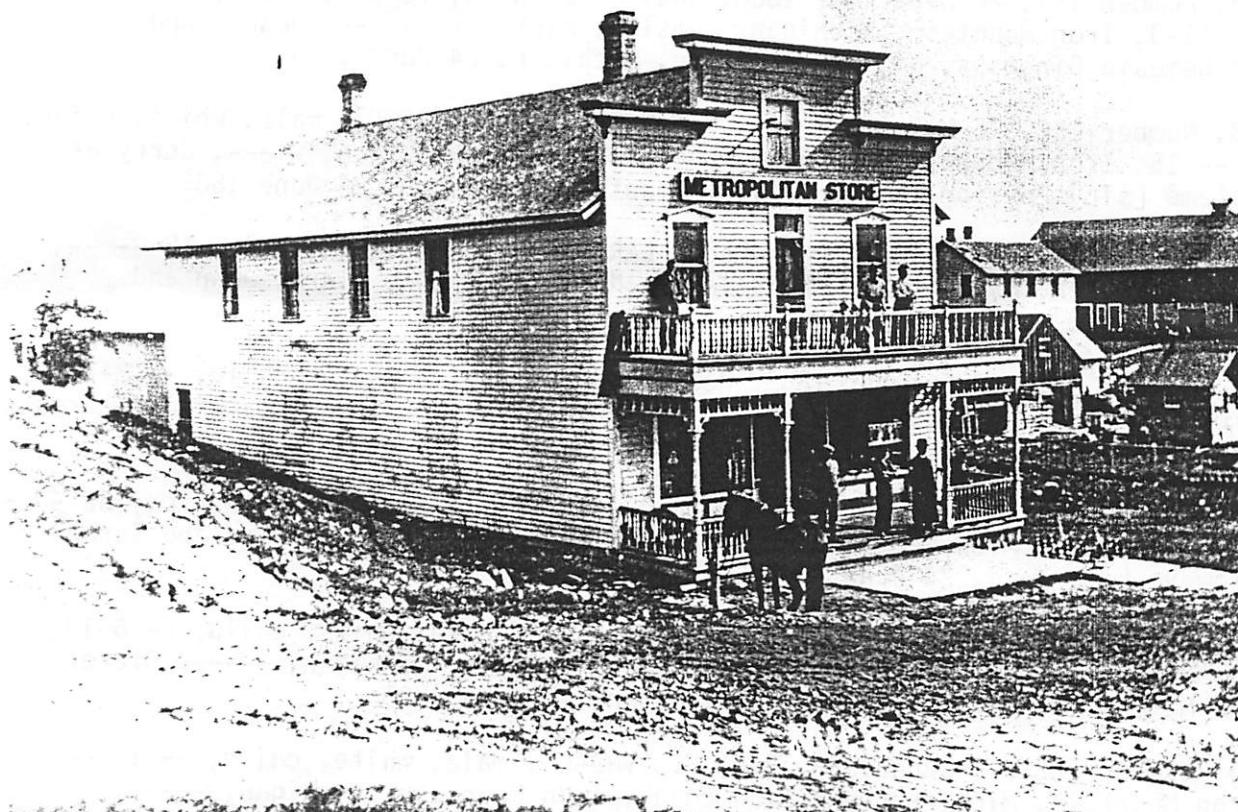
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J.B. Fry was running the Metropolitan Hotel in Metropolitan by 1889, when Felch Township was still a part of Marquette County. Fry continued as the hotel's proprietor until at least 1895. John J. Ovist acquired the building between 1903 and 1905, operating a general store. The store retained the name Metropolitan Store even after the settlement took the name Felch in the latter part of the first decade of this century when this photograph was taken. Ovist sold his business to Carl A. Carlson, John Blomquist and Iver Blomquist in late March or early April, 1916. They operated the business under the name of the Felch Supply Company. In later years store employees lived in apartments upstairs. Axel Bran-back was the last occupant. Note the horse tied to a post, patiently waiting while his owner purchased the supplies needed at home. [Leona Coppo]

MENOMINEE COUNTY DEATH RECORDS (1878-1890)
FOR TOWNSHIPS NOW LOCATED IN DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The following death records have been transcribed by the Dickinson County Genealogical Society from Volume A-I, located in the County Clerk's Office, Menominee County Courthouse, Menominee, Michigan. Information is recorded in the following order: page number, record number, date of death, name of deceased, sex, color, marital status, age (years, months, days), place of death, cause of death, birthplace, occupation, father's name and home, mother's name and home, date of record. Names appear as written. When illegible, possible alternate spellings are given. The correct spelling of a surname known to have been misspelled appears in brackets.

- Page 93, Number 155, 7 February 1888, Florina TREPANIER, female, white, child,
-- -- 5, Iron Mountain, Michigan, broken arm (broken by physician), Michigan,
-----, Harry and Ellen Trepanier, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 156, 1 November 1888, Ella VENNETTE, female, white, child, -- 2-2,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, diarrhea, Michigan, -----, Joseph and Exilda
Vennette, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 157, 20 September 1888, Louisa GINGRASS, female, white, child,
-- 11-3, Iron Mountain, Michigan, measles, Michigan, -----, Joseph and
Arthemesia Gingrass, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 158, 15 May 1888, Artu [sic] POYSSEN [POISSON], male, white, child,
3 -- 15, Iron Mountain, Michigan, whooping cough, Michigan, -----, Jerry and
Delemo [sic] Poysson [sic], of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 159, 1 October 1888, Louis LARSON, male, white, single, 18 -- --,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, typhoid fever, Norway, Europe, clerk, John and
Carolin [sic] Larson, of Norway, Europe, 24 June 1889
- Page 93, Number 160, 17 October 1888, Jesse ANDREWS, male, white, child, -- 8-10,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, measles, Michigan, -----, Joseph and Mathilda Andrews,
of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 94, Number 161, 8 January 1888, Frances GIFFLE, female, white, married, 52 -- --,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, consumption, England, housewife, William and Sarah
Crowgy, both dead, 24 June 1889
- Page 94, Number 162, 25 March 1888, William J. AULD, male, white, child, -- 6-17,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, bronchitis, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Clarence
and Mary Auld, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 94, Number 163, 18 June 1888, Paul H. TYNDALL, male, white, child, -- 10 --,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, whooping cough, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----,
Herbert M. and Phebe [sic] A. Tyndall, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 94, Number 164, 18 October 1888, Fredrik G. BUZZO, male, white, child, 1-4-2,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, measles, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Fredrik and
Harriet Buzzo, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 94, Number 165, 15 May 1888, Andrew BROWN, male, white, married, 75 -- --,
Iron Mountain, Michigan, apoplexy, Ireland, -----, unknown, both dead,
24 June 1889

- Page 94, Number 166, 1 March 1888, Samuel BROWN, male, white, single, 17-4-8, Iron Mountain, Michigan, typhoid fever, Ireland, -----, Andrew Brown, dead, and Sarah M. Brown, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, 24 June 1889
- Page 94, Number 167, -- January ----, Matt QUILTER, male, white, widower, 44 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Ireland, laborer, unknown, of Ireland, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 168, 3 February 1888, [child] CALVI, male, white, child, -- -- 15, Iron Mountain, Michigan, inflammation of bowels, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Peter and Mary Calvi, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 169, 14 April 1888, William DAVIS, male, white, single, 27 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, typhoid fever, England, miner, John and Jane Davis, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 170, 29 February 1888, William E. RICHARDS, male, white, married, 28 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, consumption, Green Bay, Wisconsin, barber, Rusell [sic] and Sophia Richards, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 171, 2 May 1888, Edward RICHARDS, male, white, married, 76 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, heart disease, Green Bay, Wisconsin, laborer, unknown, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 172, 11 June 1888, Ludvy [sic] Vincent SWANSON, male, white, child, -- 5 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Swan Patrick and Helena Mary Swanson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 173, 14 July 1888, Annie McNAMARA, female, white, child, 9 -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, heart disease, Quinnesec, Michigan, -----, Timothy and Bridget McNamara, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 174, 16 July 1888, George BEIRD [PEARL], male, white, single, 26 -- --, Norway, Michigan, typhoid fever, England, miner, Chas. and Merid. Beird [sic], of England, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 175, 20 July 1888, [no name given] MORIARITY, male, white, child [stillbirth], -- -- --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, stillborn, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, James and Bridget Moriarity, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 176, -- August 1888, William GITSMAN, male, white, child, -- 9 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Michael and Sarah Gitsman, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 177, 1 September 1888, Bessie HOCKING, female, white, child, -- 2 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, dysentery, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, William and Eliza Hocking, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 178, 18 September 1888, William M. LA BROOK, male, white, child, -- 6-2, Iron Mountain, Michigan, convulsion of teething, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Felix and Eliz. Jane La Brook, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 94, Number 179, 20 September 1888, Ester [sic] JOHNSTON, female, white, child, 1-4 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, whooping cough, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, Sam and Elizabeth Johnston, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889

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The following marriage records have been transcribed by the Dickinson County Genealogical Society from the County Clerk's Office, Menominee County Courthouse, Menominee, Michigan. Information is recorded in the following order: volume, page, number of license, name of groom, date of marriage, place of marriage, residence of groom, age of groom, birthplace of groom, occupation of groom, names of groom's parents (if included), name of bride, residence of bride, age of bride, birthplace of bride, occupation of bride, names of bride's parents (if included), name of official performing the marriage, name and residence of witnesses, date of record. Names appear as written. When illegible, possible alternate spellings are given. The correct spelling of a surname known to have been misspelled appears in brackets.

- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 4: DEFOUR, John; 1 February 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Escanaba, Mich.; 25; Canada; laborer; not given;
PAGER, Philomene; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Michigan; not given; not given; M. Faust; Napoleon Delaria, of Iron River, Mich., and Alvina Pager, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 February 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 5: BROST, August; 16 January 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Prussia; miner; not given;
KREUTZER, Frances; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Prussia; not given; not given; M. Faust; Adolph Blechinger and Joseph Wenzel, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 February 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 6: REUTER, George Washington; 3 February 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Madison, Wis.; engineer; not given;
LARSON, Emma Catherine; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Norway, Europe; not given; not given; Melvin Fraser; W.H. Jenkins and Mrs. W.H. Jenkins, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 February 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 7: YUNELL, John Erickson; 6 February 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Indiana Mine, Mich.; 24; Finland; miner; not given;
ANDERSEN, Sophia; Indiana Mine, Mich.; 29; Finland; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; John Anderson, of Indiana Mine, Mich.; and Elizabeth Hansen, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 February 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 8: ENGBERG, Per August; 6 February 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; not given;
BACKSTROM, Anna Christina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt; Fred Kronberg and Johanna Kronberg, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 February 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 9: HELLBERG, Adolph; 10 January 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; not given;
CARLSSON, Johanna; Norway, Mich.; 26; Sweden; P.J. Kallstrom; August Gothe and Johanna Gothe, both of Norway, Mich.; 10 January 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 86, Number 15: WILLIAMS, William; 22 March 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; England; miner; not given;
JAMES, Phillippa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; England; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; W.H. Heston and Libby Jackson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23 March 1886

- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 18: SWANSON, Patrick; 2 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; carpenter; not given; ANDERSON, Wilma Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Sweden; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Fred Beckstrom and Matilda Bowman, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 21: KENT, Edwin; 25 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; England; electric lightman; not given; VINCENT, Anna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; England; not given; not given; Melvin Fraser; R.L. Hammond and William Bice, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 22: JOHNSON, Ture Fredrik; 9 March 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; not given; INGMAN, Brita Kaisa [ISAKSDOTTER]; Iron Mountain; 23; Russia; not given; not given; P.J. Kallstrom; Mr. G.A. Johnson and Mrs. Louise L. Johnson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 9 March 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 23: CARLSON, Carl Johan Emil; 4 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; not given; RINGUIS, Louisa Mathilda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; not given; not given; P.C. Kallstrom; Edwin Olson and Alfred Johanson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 4 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 24: LINDMAN, Frans August; 28 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; miner; not given; PETERSON, Emma Gustava; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; not given; not given; P.J. Kallstrom; J.M. Lindberg and Carolina Lindberg, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 25: BLOM, Gustaf Adolf; 17 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; miner; not given; OLSON, Caroline; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; not given; P.J. Kallstrom; P.A. Lundin and Carolina Lundin, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 26: LARSON, Johan; 17 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; laborer; not given; JOHANSON, Ida L.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; not given; not given; P.J. Kallstrom; Fred Udd and Mrs. Fred Udd, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 27: JOHNSON, Anders R.; 24 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; not given; not given; JOHNSON, Augusta M.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Sweden; not given; not given; P.J. Kallstrom; August Johnson and Christina Johnson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 87, Number 30: LANELLE, William T.; 9 February 1886; Norway Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; England; miner; not given; JEFFEY, Mathilda; Norway, Mich.; 16; England; not given; not given; Thomas Hay, J.P.; William Jeffey and Lizzie Harris, both of Norway, Mich.; 1 May 1886

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

The following marriage records have been transcribed by the Dickinson County Genealogical Society from the County Clerk's Office, Dickinson County Courthouse, Iron Mountain, Michigan. Information is recorded in the following order: number of license, name of groom, date of marriage, place of marriage, residence of groom, age of groom, birthplace of groom, occupation of groom, names of groom's parents (if included), name of bride, residence of bride, age of bride, birthplace of bride, occupation of bride, names of bride's parents (if included), name of official performing the marriage, name and residence of witnesses, date of record. Names appear as written. When illegible, possible alternate spellings are given. The correct spelling of a surname known to have been misspelled appears in brackets.

783. HANSEN, John; 16 September 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Norway, Europe; clerk; none; Hans Jorgenson & not given;
MATTSON, Amanda Theresa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; none; none; Joseph Mattson & not given; J.E. Bjorklund; Erik Mattson & Sarah Mattson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 September 1897
784. WHITFORD, William; 25 September 1897; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 28; England; miner; none; William Whitford & Martha Sandow;
STANAWAY, Ettie; Quinnesec, Mich.; 23; Ishpeming, Mich.; none; none; John Stanaway & Amelia Karkeet; James Stanaway, Methodist Episcopal Church; Herbert Stanaway & Caroline Stanaway, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 27 September 1897
785. JOHNSON, John; 25 September 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; ore miner; none; Andreas & Christina Anderson;
ASPLUND, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Finland; none; none; not given; E. Edman; Axel Johnson & Charles Rundquist, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 September 1897
786. ROWE, Henry; 29 September 1897; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; England; assistant postmaster; none; Joseph Rowe & Mary J. Temby;
OLIVER, Mamie; Norway, Mich.; 22; Ishpeming, Mich.; none; none; Thomas Oliver & Elizabeth James; R.L. Newson; Thomas Oliver & Joseph Rowe, both of Norway, Mich.; 4 October 1897
787. SUINO, Henry; 7 October 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Italy; liquor dealer; none; Lawrence Suino & Katie Piconi/Riconi;
CAVAIANI, Caroline; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; none; once; Batista Baga & Cecelia Saratone; J.G. Pinten; Luigi Seratoni & Maria Mira, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 9 October 1897
788. BUZZO, Thomas Charles; 6 October 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Calumet, Mich.; 25; England; clerk; none; Richard L. Buzzo & Mary Ann Davey;
THOMAS, Birdie Venelia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Mich.; clerk; none; R.G. Thomas & Sarah A. Cliff; S. Polkinghorne; Henry Schwellenbock & Miss Mary Keast, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 October 1897
789. JOHNSON, Erick; 10 October 1897; Dickinson County, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Finland; laborer; none; John Johnson & Lizzie Anderson;
TURI, Lizzie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Finland; none; none; Krist & Lizzie Turi; E. Edman; Andrew Anderson & Anna Edman, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 October 1897

790. CARLSON, Charles B.; 9 October 1897; Norway, Mich.; Ironwood, Mich.; 25; Finland; miner; none; Carl Carlson & Sofie Bergholm;
MATTSON, Edla; Norway, Mich.; 23; Finland; none; none; Matt Salamonson & Elisa Mattson; Andrew Sethney; John Soderlund and Susanna Lindstrom, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 October 1897
791. CARLSON, Frank; 27 November 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Finland; ore miner; none; Carl Peterson & Greta Oljous;
MATTSON, Lina; Quinnesec, Mich.; 21; Finland; none; none; Matt Backlund & Maria Jans; E. Edman; Anna Edman and Hilda Haggam, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 December 1897
792. RUNS, August; 12 October 1897; Norway, Mich.; Iron River, Mich.; 22; Sweden; clerk in store; none; Lars Runs & Christina Oleson;
GREENLUND, Helma Mary; Iron River, Mich.; 20; Sweden; servant; none; Peter O. Greenlund & not given; H. Colliander; Miss Anney Holm & Peder Helgemo, both of Iron River, Mich.; 15 October 1897
793. ROWELL, John; 27 October 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Calumet, Mich.; 36; England; miner; none; Joseph Rowell & Jane Pine;
TIPPETT, Lucretia E.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; not given; none; none; not given & Matilda Blight; S. Polkinghorne; Mary Keast & James Tippett, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 November 1897
794. DOBINSPECH, Charles; 28 October 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Florence, Wis.; 38; Indiana; laborer; none; Jackson Dobinspech & Exey Farley;
LIVINGSTON, Clarinda; Florence, Wis.; 40; Wisconsin; none; once; William & Mary Smith; David Bergeron; Louis White & Jennie White, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 October 1897
795. DeBAKKER, Joseph; 6 November 1897; St. Mary's Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 37; Stoppeldyk, Holland; laborer; none; Jacobus De Bakker & Elizabeth Van Bracht;
VAN DAME, Maria Theresa; Norway, Mich.; 31; Belgium, Europe; domestic; once; ----- De Latter & not given; Rev. F.X. Becker; Frank Rossell, of Wisconsin, & Clemence Merkens, of Norway, Mich.; 6 November 1897
796. CARLSON, Emil; 17 November 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; painter; none; Carl & Sophia Johnson;
PETERSON, Selma; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Humbolt, Marquette County, Mich.; domestic; none; John & Lotte Peterson; Andrew Anderson; Andrew Swenson & Julia Sundstrom, no residences given; 18 November 1897
797. CORAZOLLO, Fabiano; 19 November 1897; St. Barbara's Church, Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 19; Austria; miner; none; Michelli Corazollo & Maria Mincola;
COSTA, Julia; Norway, Mich.; 19; Austria; domestic; none; John Costa & Julia Bertto; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; Attilio Franzoi and Lewis Costa, both of Sporminore, Austria; 26 November 1897
798. SCHNEIDER, Stephen; 17 November 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Homestead, Florence County, Wis.; 28; Germany; farmer; once; Mathias Schneider & Eva Aschenbon;
SCHOLTES, Barbara; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Luxemburg; none; none; Peter & Christina Scholtes; Rev. A. Hodnicks; George Schneider, of Wisconsin, & Mary Schuites, of Iron Mountain; 18 November 1897

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man machinist for some years, and then went to Chicago where he worked at his trade awhile, and then west to Green Bay, Wis. From the latter place he moved to Marquette, Mich. He spent three years in the Upper Peninsula, a portion of which time was passed in the copper regions. He then returned to Detroit, where he was employed three years in the shops of the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad. Toward the close of the war, he went South and was in the service of the Government some time; he then went to Romeo, N.Y., where he was in business for himself as a machinist two years. In 1871, he returned to Marquette, and was employed as chief engineer of the Champion Mines near that place one year; he next went to Quincy, Ill., and one year later to Chicago. In March, 1881, he accepted the appointment of engineer of the new fire engine at Negaunee and located at that place, which position he now holds. Mr. Bates was married at Marquette, Mich., June 28, 1859, to Miss Angeline Bey, daughter of Frederick Bey. Mrs. Bates was born in the city of New York; they have seven children -- Harry C., Charlotte, Edward, Fanny, Sidney, Frederick and Daisy. [Page 457]

JOHN BEST, contractor, Jackson Mine, was born in Canada March 16, 1840; came to Marquette County in 1862; began work with the Jackson Mine, and, for the past twenty years, has worked for that company; has been pit foreman; is now taking out ore by contract. He married Florence Pellier, a native of Scotland, June 25, 1872. They have four children -- John, Mary, Duncan, and one son, William, by a former wife. [Page 457]

ALEXANDER BINGLEY is a native of Canada, and was born May 15, 1828; he came to the States when only sixteen years of age; he came to Chicago in 1850, and, for many years, was engaged in contracting and building; he erected many buildings that were prominent before the fire of 1871; he took an active interest in politics, and was elected and served as [a] member of the City Council, and was well acquainted with the early settlers. He came to Negaunee in 1872, and engaged in mercantile business for three years; then became largely interested in mining; he, together with Patterson & McComber, discovered ore on the site of the Bessemer Mine, and, in 1876, the Bessemer Company was organized, and he was elected President of the company; it is now one of the best hematite mines in the country; he is also largely interested in mining in Colorado. In 1854, Mr. Bingley married Miss Ellen C. Carey, a native of Canada. They have two children -- Aurelia and George. [Pages 457-458]

EDWARD BLAKE, book-keeper, Jackson Mine, is a native of the State of Indiana, and was born December 25, 1849; he grew up and received his education in that State. In 1873, he came to Negaunee, and, since then, has held his present position in connection with the management of the Jackson Mining Company. He is actively identified with educational interests, and, for the past six years, has served as School Trustee. Mr. Blake was united in marriage to Miss Ella F. Snow, of Greenfield, Mass., September 17, 1876. They have three children -- Newell S., Mary and Cora Edna. [Page 458]

ABRAHAM BOULSOM, merchant tailor, is a native of Finland, and was born May 10, 1843; grew up and learned his trade there; emigrated to this country in 1873, and came to Lake Superior, located at Hancock and worked at his trade there until 1878, when he came to Negaunee, and worked at his trade four years, and then established his present business, and has carried it on since, and has built up a good trade. Mr. Bouslom married Miss Maggie Elfbrant, a native of Finland, May 25, 1871. They have three children -- Albert, Mary and Lizzie. [Page 458]

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JOHN BRAY, pit foreman, Jackson Mine, was born in Cornwall, Eng., January 28, 1855; emigrated to this country in May, 1874; came to Negaunee the same year, and began work in Pioneer Mine, and, since the first year, has worked for the Jackson Company, and is now pit foreman. He married Miss Ann Selma Brown, a native of Cornwall, Eng., August 24, 1876. They have three children -- John, Anna and Eliza. [Page 458]

EDWARD BREITUNG, capitalist, is a native of Germany, and was born in the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen November 10, 1831. After going through his preparatory course, he entered college and graduated in 1849. After completing his education, and during the same year, he emigrated to this country; came to this State and located at Kalamazoo; two years later, he went to Detroit and lived there four years. In May, 1855, he came to Lake Superior, and located at Marquette and engaged in mercantile business. Soon after this, he began exploring, and buying and selling mineral lands; he remained there until 1859, when he came to Negaunee, and engaged in mercantile business here, and also associated with Israel B. Case, and they ran the Pioneer Furnace under contract. In 1864, he sold out his mercantile business, and gave his entire attention to mining and mining interests. During the winter of 1864-65, he began to open the Washington Mine, and, in 1870, he began to open the Negaunee hematite range. No one believed he would find merchantable ore, and all thought the venture a foolish one; but he had confidence in his own judgment, and future developments have fully proved that his judgment was correct. In the fall of 1871, he began to open the famous Republic Mine, the largest and most profitable iron mine in this country, if not in the world. In 1863, he began explorations on the Menominee Range, and continued for three years. Here no one believed he would find ore; he insisted that it was there and that he would find it, and he did. The immense amount of ore taken out of the mines on this range, fully justifies the faith he had in this section of the mining region. He has lately become interested in the Vermillion Iron Range in Minnesota. Mr. Breitung was one of the pioneers in the mining interests here. He had nothing but ability, enterprise and determination when he began life, but by the constant exercise of these qualifications, coupled with the great good judgment which has characterized all his operations, he has become the most prominent and successful dealer and producer in iron and mineral lands in the Lake Superior iron region. In the fall of 1872, Mr. B. was elected to the State Legislature from Marquette County. In 1876, he was elected to the State Senate from this Senatorial District, representing the counties of Marquette, Delta, Menominee, Baraga, Schoolcraft, Chippewa and Mackinac. He is serving his third term as Mayor of this city. Mr. B. is noted for his liberality, and his readiness to aid every worthy object is proverbial. His heart and purse are ever open to the appeals of the needy and unfortunate. Mr. B. was united in marriage, November 28, 1870, to Miss Mary Pauline, from Port Washington, Wis. They have one son -- Edward N., a bright, manly boy. He was born November 1, 1871. They lost one son -- William M., in infancy. [Page 458]

GEORGE BREWER, Captain, South Jackson Mine, was born in Cornwall, Eng., July 23, 1842; emigrated to America in 1865; came to Marquette County in 1868, and engaged in mining at the Lake Superior Mine; was there and at the Pioneer Mine five years. For the past nine years he has been with the Jackson Company, and holds the position of Captain of the South Jackson Mine. In 1864, he married Miss Ann Daw, of England; she died March 14, 1873, and left one son -- Fred. Mr. B. married Miss Elizabeth Mary Smith, a native of Cornwall, Eng., May 21, 1874. They have five children -- Albert G., Lorenzo J.S., Luther C.S., Roscoe V. and Ethelinda M.J. [Page 458]

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DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
11 May 1917	East Central [Vulcan]	Cologna, John pipeman				when staging broke, fell, bruised ankle, lower end of inner side of right shin split; off fifteen weeks, one and one half days
15 May 1917	Pewabic	Vitelli, Genare car greaser				sustained loss of great toe nail on left foot when car ran over feet; off two weeks, four days
16 May 1917	Pewabic	Ferucci, John skip tender				while dumping car of ore into skip pocket, loaded car crept up from behind, catching his right leg against dump; amputation of limb necessary; unable to resume work
18 May 1917	Loretto	Krygenski, Stanley trammer				sustained fractured arm when struck by a mine car; recovered, returned to work August 21
4 June 1917	Loretto	Tasti, Alex trammer				hand caught against drift timber by derailed car; lost nine weeks, two days
11 July 1917	Curry	Mahue, James laborer				caught little finger between rick and lagging while dump- ing a car; off one week, three and a half days
21 July 1917	Trader's	Helgren, Elmer tender				let sledge fall into crusher; sledge flew up and struck him; lost nine weeks

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DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
26 July 1917	Pewabic	Rossi, Vincenzo trammer				sustained laceration of left hand when it became pinched between two cars; lost two weeks, two and three-fourths days
26 July 1917	East Central [Vulcan]	Rigotti, Serefino laborer				caught the end of first finger of his left hand between the wire rope and drum; off four weeks, two and a half days
3 Aug. 1917	Loretto	Florani, Peter miner				fell down ladderway to the level; fractured two ribs and dislocated shoulder; unable to work
17 Aug. 1917	East Vulcan	Hammill, Fred Jr. electrician				was caught in spokes of the driving wheel of the hoist, carried part way around, and dropped into basement; fractured upper part of leg; not yet resumed work
16 Nov. 1917	Aragon	Bergstrom, William miner				compound fracture of third metacarpal on right hand, caused by ore falling on it; fifty days disability
22 Mar. 1917	Chapin	Lindquist, Charles				sustained "Pott's fracture" when a piece of timber fell on his left foot; 120 days disability
27 Mar. 1917	Chapin Hamilton Shaft	Gargiola, Luigi				fell about 15 feet, causing general contusions about body; off duty eighty days

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

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The O. C. Lumber company is shipping three cars of lumber per day. They have just finished loading 10,000 ties for the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad.

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NEWSY NOTES FROM NIAGARA.

Wm. Roulo left last Monday for Canada.

The deer hunting season opens in Wisconsin to-morrow.

J. E. Strong went to Sutton's Bay on business this week.

J. E. Stearns was in Marinette last Sunday visiting friends.

Geo. Watts, shipping clerk at the paper mill, is on the sick list.

F. J. Watts and M. Fellows were Iron Mountain visitors last Sunday.

Rev. Father Brady, of Wausauke, has been transferred to Berlin, Wis.

Misses Seymour and Flanagan visited friends at Marinette last Saturday.

Niagara is to have a new barber shop. It will be located in the Grand View Hotel.

J. A. Robinson, of Manistique, was a guest of his son, Chas. A. Robinson, last Sunday.

Rev. Jos. A. Therien visited relatives and friends at Oconto last Monday and Tuesday.

Arrangements are being made to give a home talent minstrel show about the fifteenth of this month.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Breckenie last Saturday.

R. P. Thom, of Appleton, general superintendent of the mills of the Kimberly & Clark company, was in the village last Friday.

The social dance given last Friday night for the benefit of Frank Lord was a financial success. The net proceeds were over \$45.

Paul Scholz, of the firm of DeCremer &

Scholz, was in Oconto the first of this week purchasing a carload of live-stock and poultry for the local market.

Mrs. C. D. Babcock and children, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to Menominee. Mrs. Joseph La-Valley accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Dr. R. T. Farrand left last Sunday night for Milwaukee and on his return yesterday was joined at Neenah by Harry Babcock and the two of them went to Eagle River, Wis., where they will hunt deer for the next ten days.

The work of piping the Grand View Hotel for a steam heating plant will be completed this week. The steam will be supplied from the paper mill and the boarders are looking forward to comfortable winter lodgings.

Harry H. Higgins, of Florence, has been engaged during the past week replatting and resurveying the cemetery grounds, which comprise an area of ten acres. The Catholics and Protestants will each use one half of the new cemetery.

It has been discovered that the boy found in a destitute condition at Seymour, Wis., recently is the son of Adolphus Bourgois, of Niagara. The boy ran away from St. Joseph's school at Keshina, Wis., where he had been placed with his brother. The lad has been returned to the school.

CHIPS FROM CHANNING.

Roy Mead is visiting his parents at Sault Ste. Marie.

Richard Eckhart is visiting friends in Green Bay.

Wallace Pritchard went to Milwaukee last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Noel have gone to Oconto, Wis.

Frank Reese was in Green Bay the first of this week.

Oscar Rosendahl and S. Kelly went to Green Bay last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Paulson left Tuesday night for a trip to Milwaukee.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webber last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr, of Green Bay, were guests at the Hotel Richard last Monday.

Frank Davidson was called to Green Bay last Saturday on account of the illness of his wife.

The ore shipments passing through Channing averaged 200 cars per day for the past week.

The work on the new school-house is progressing rapidly. The building will probably be finished by December 1st.

Mrs. John Allen, of Ontonagon, was in town last Monday night en route from a visit with Mrs. J. M. Clifford at Escanaba.

John Coughlin returned last Saturday from Green Bay, where he has been for the past three weeks receiving treatment for a crushed shoulder.

Mrs. Mary Richard and daughter, Sadie, went to Escanaba last Monday to attend the Fleming-O'Connell wedding. They accompanied the wedding party to Iron Mountain on Tuesday and returned home yesterday morning.

RANDVILLE REPORTS.

Miss Susie Wilbur was in Sagola last Friday.

C. B. Wallace, station agent here, was in Sagola last Saturday to register.

Omar Turner and Leuca Craege, of Vulcan, drove up here Sunday to see Mrs. Albert Corn, who is cooking at Frank Fregetto's camp.

The concrete crew working on the bridge over the Sturgeon river, has received orders to quit work for this winter, as they have been unsuccessful in finding solid bottom enough to build on. Almost the entire crew will go, first, to Pembine and thence to Iron Ridge, near Milwaukee. Edwin L. Scott, of Iron Mountain, who has been employed with the concrete crew will go with them.

Will Hunting, Will Rezin, Charles Parent, Jr., and Wilbur W. Thompson were up partridge hunting on Sunday, but were not very successful in their hunt, some of them not getting any birds. Will Hunting got two, but ask him where he saw the birds when he shot.

E. L. Blanchard, of Jamestown, New York, has been a business visitor at the home of B. A. Wilbur. Mr. B. is in search of bird's-eye maple for a firm in Jamestown.

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AND THEY WERE MARRIED.

Twenty-Two Couples Licensed to Wed During October.

County Clerk Browning issued twenty-two marriage licenses during the past month, as follows:

October 1st—Arthur Cole, of Niagara, Wis., and Jennie Lindahl, of Norway.

October 4th—Edward Harvey, Jr., and Elizabeth Dahlquist, both of Iron Mountain.

October 10th—Joseph Meredith, of Iron Mountain, and Delia Mayotte, of Waucesau.

October 12th—William H. Johnson and Marie Annie Raymond, both of Iron Mountain.

October 13th—John Sturgeon and Celia Risky, both of Escanaba.

October 13th—Ernest A. Nelson and Lila May Mull, both of Hermansville.

October 14th—Claude Elliott, of Pardeeville, Wis., and Leah Cudlip, of Iron Mountain.

October 14th—Charlie G. Edlund and Tecla Orinson, both of Iron Mountain.

October 14th—Axel J. Aranson and Anna S. Samuelson, both of Norway.

October 14th—John Norton and Louisa Jacobson, both of Niagara, Wis.

October 19th—Louis Hendricks and Annie Van Dessel, both of Norway.

October 22nd—Louis M. Nelson and Marie A. Olson, both of Iron Mountain.

October 24th—Joseph Bourassa, of Niagara, Wis., and Belle Girard, of Vulcan.

October 24th—Alick Payne and Emma Schindler, both of Vulcan.

October 24th—Claude Frickeleton and Rose Kreitzer, both of Iron Mountain.

October 25th—Chester H. Scannell and Jennie Jenkins, both of Iron Mountain.

October 25th—Levin Almqvist and Laura Johnson, both of Norway.

October 25th—Byron W. Hicks, of Warren, Ill., and Gertrude L. Copeland, of Vulcan.

October 27th—Sanberg Swendsen and Nora Kolstad, both of Norway.

October 28th—Johon A. M. Lindholm and Aina M. Carlson, both of Iron Mountain.

October 31st—Axel Johnson and Hilda Johnson, both of Iron Mountain.

October 31st—Robert F. Pastorius and

Rose Menard, both of Norway.

October 25th—Thomas Sparrow, of Ishpeming, and Sophia Tremuen, of Iron Mountain.

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Miss Jeffie Whitehead, of Vulcan, was a guest of Mrs. Patrick Flanagan last Saturday.

Miss Christina Hansen arrived last Sunday from Christiana, Norway, to reside with her father, Christ C. Hansen.

The leap year dance given by the young ladies of Sagola last Saturday evening was well attended and a grand social success.

The extension of 700 feet to the log track is completed to the north end of the wood and pole yard and shipments of cordwood will now go forward promptly.

The Sagola Lumber company has let the water out of the pond and is now engaged in cleaning out the debris and repairing the steam pipes preparatory to maintain an open pond during the winter to facilitate the handling of logs for the mill.

The township road work for this season is finished and the officials of the township may well be proud of the work accomplished, which comprises a good turnpiked road from Randville to Sawyer Lake, a distance of twelve miles, and from Sagola west to the township line on the Mansfield road, two miles.

The Sagola Lumber company has platted an addition to the village and lots in the new site are now for sale at prices ranging from \$50 upward. To any purchaser of lots who builds a residence a rebate of 20 per cent. will be given and the company will also make a differential price on lumber purchased from them for this purpose. Edward Bemis is now making plans and estimates for several cottages to be erected this fall on the new village site.

NORWAY NEWS NOTATIONS.

J. M. Bennane went to Brown's Lake last Monday to hunt deer.

Michael Corry, of Marinette, was in the city on business last Friday.

Mrs. A. N. LaCombe and daughter, Miss Ina, of Green Bay, are in the city visiting relatives and old friends.

Mrs. S. F. High and son, Charles, returned last Friday from an extended visit with friends at Eau Claire, Wis.

Miss Carrie Reindl, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John G. Kass, returned to her home at Menominee last Tuesday.

Jos. Milks and R. C. Henderson left last Tuesday for Tollen's Spur, near Channing, where they will hunt deer for the next ten days.

Jos. Legendre and Chas. High went to Florence on Monday to move the central office of the Michigan State Telephone company.

The Oliver Iron Mining company finished shipping from the stock-pile at the Aragon last Thursday. They have about 17,000 tons left in stock. They are still shipping the output.

The Menominee Range Telephone company has finished setting the poles for the six miles of line to the Pine Creek district and has over three miles of wire strung. The line will probably be finished this week.

Mesdames Donahoe and Sullivan, of Ishpeming, visited their brother, Patrick McKenna, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. McKenna is at Dr. Lockhart's hospital in a critical condition.

The foot ball game between the Norway city eleven and Company I eleven of Marinette last Tuesday afternoon resulted in a victory for the latter. The score was 11 to 0. The scoring was all done in the last half. It was a good game. The Norway team was considerably lighter than the Marinette, but played a more brilliant game. Beef won, however.

QUINNESEC ITEMS.

The force of the Vivian mine was increased last Saturday. It's a boy and arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Scott.

Miss Sarah Kanause was taken to Dr.

Scandling Wm H, grocer
Scavarda Bros (Dominic and John), hardware and lumber
Schettler Wm C, cigar mfr
Scholke Robert, merchant tailor
Selbert Drug Co, M A Selbert pres.
George F Selbert sec and treas, Samuel Cudlipp mgr
Singer Sewing Machine Co, James McParlon agt

Smollner George, grocer
Spencer James R, lawyer
Standard Oil Co, Ben Rule agt
Steffanelli Caesar, confectioner
Sterling Lewis T, real est and ins
Stoekly Louis, drugs
Stolberg C T, tailor
Stranges Giovanni, physician
Strong Jerome E, grocer
Strong John, bicycle repairer and 2d-hd goods

Sturtz Herman, dentist
Swanson Axel, shoes
Swanson Bros (Oscar Swanson), plumbers
Swift Frederick R, lawyer
Thompson W W, insurance
Thorellus Emil, tailor
Tirschel Charles, tailor
Tondini Henry, meats
Tregligas Wm H Mrs, confectioner
Trepanier A & G (Alfred and George), bakers

Uddenberg Arthur, drugs
Uren Harry, drayman
VonPlaten Lumber Co (Grand Rapids), M J Fox manager
Weber Benjamin, grocer
Weinberg P B, restaurant
Wickman August, dairyman
Willis & Carbis (Thomas Willa, John Carbis), meats
Woodward Eugene A, lawyer
Woolworth F W & Co, E A Wangler mgr, notions
Wright Anson F, insurance
Yep On, laundry

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LORETTO

Population, 375. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Waucedah township, Dickinson county, 18 miles east of Iron Mountain, the county seat, and 5 from Norway, the nearest banking point. Tel., Tel. W. U. Exp., Am. Telephone connection. D B Champion, postmaster.

Alford Fred, machinist
CHAMPION D B, Postmaster
Champion John, machinist
Christinelli Joseph, general store
Leonardelli Chester, confectioner
Loretto Iron Co, C H Baxter supt
Marcelini J, confectioners
Marinello Joseph, general store
Ruwitich Meyer, general store
Scafasci A, general store
Stanchini J B, general store
Vielmeth H, grocer
Virgiliis F S, general store

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MERRIMAN

Dickinson county, a station on the Superior div. C., M. & St. P. Ry., 7 miles north of Iron Mountain, the usual mailing point.

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METROPOLITAN

Population, 800. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Felch township, Dickinson county, 24 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the county seat and nearest banking point. Has Baptist and Lutheran churches. Exp., Am. Telephone connection. Alfred Anderson, postmaster.

ANDERSON ALFRED, Mgr Farmers Co-operative Store and Postmaster

Blomquist John, ties, posts and poles
Blomquist Matthew, ties, posts and poles
Carlson Carl A, ties, posts and poles
Farmers Co-operative Store, Alfred Anderson mgr
Felch Supply Co, general store

Rian A, ties, posts and poles and gen store
Skog Erick, live stock
Sundstrom John V, blacksmith

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NORWAY

Population, 4,000. Dating its settlement from 1879 and incorporated as a city in 1891, is located on the C. & N. W. and Wisconsin & Michigan Rys. (depots 1/2 mile apart), in Dickinson county, 8 miles east of Iron Mountain the county seat. Mining, farming and lumbering are the principal industries. Has Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Norwegian and Swedish Mission churches, excellent schools, a bank and a weekly newspaper, the Current. Telephone connection. Exp., Am. Tel., W. U. James H. Bush, postmaster.

Anderson Anton, clothing, shoes and mayor

Anderson-Bros Co produce
Anderson John E & Co (John E Anderson, Henry and Wolfred Danielson, John E Soderberg, Henry Ebelling), meats and grocers

Anderson Produce Co (Gust Anderson)

Archay John, drayman
Asp A E & Co (Arvid E, Edwin and Allen Asp), dry goods

Asp D A & Co (David A and Carl F Asp), furn and undertakers

Beardsley Charles O, Jeweler and optician

Bertholde P, grocer

Bolltho Wm R, insurance

Brackett A F, probate judge

Brackett & Turner (A F Brackett, Raymond Turner), lawyers

Brasseur John B, physician

Bush James H, postmaster

Calcatarra Louis, auto and horse livery

Charash Lazarus, clothing

Christinella F B, clothing

Current The, James B Knight publr

Davidson O C, genl mgr Oliver Mining Co

DeRoock Alfonso J, grocer

Dunn James E, agt C & N W Ry

Eklund John Mrs, Jeweler

Espamer A, grocer

First National Bank of Norway (capital \$50,000), Frank A Janson pres, Dan A Stewart cashier

Flannigan Richard C, circuit court judge

Fredcen Gust, grading contractor

Geldernich M E, milliner

Gustafson G A, contractor

Gutellus Benjamin S, physician

Hall Wm, plumber

Hallberg Gustave A, surveyor

Hohelsal John & Son, bakers

Hotel Norway, Mrs Jacob Smith prop

Jacobsen Paul, drugs

Johnson Charles, blacksmith

Johnson Peter O, confectioner

Karch Arthur W, physician

Kelley Boyd L, dentist

Knight James B, publr The Current

Knight James C, lawyer

Lindholm A, tailor

Lori Joseph, dry goods

Lundgren A T, agt Wis and Mich Ry

MacDonald Donald, undertaker

Malmgren G A, drugs

Meyers Frank, dry goods and shoes

Michigan State Tel Co, J J Legondre mgr

Mollignoni M P, insurance

Moll Theodore M, physician

Munro Iron Mining Co

Norway Creamery Co, Frank Copeland pres and mgr

Norway Hardware Co (John E and Einer H Anderson, Gust F Bostrom), hardware and implements

Norway Garage Co

Oberg Ole, laundry

O C Lumber Co, James O'Callaghan pres and mgr

O'Callaghan George, real est and lumber

Odass John, baker

Odill Anton, bottler

O'Donnell House, Mrs J O'Donnell prop

Oliver Mining Co, O C Davidson supt

Oliver R C, billiards

Palace Theatre, J E Bergeron prop
Parkers Variety Store (E M and R E Parker)

Penn Iron Mining Co, Wm Kelly supt
Penn Store Co, general store
Perkins John & Son (John and Samuel), general store

Powell Emanuel, blacksmith

Powell Joseph, blacksmith

Ramsdell Wilmer M Mrs, hardware

Rehn Bernard, shoes

Roy H E, cigar mfr

Ruwitich Jos & Sons (Joseph R, Simon and Julius), dry goods

Sethney A T & Co (Andrew T Sethney, Simon Risberg), grocers

Simon Richard, garage

Smith Jacob, hotel

Solheim Peter, photographer

Stanchina John B, grocer

Standard Garage (Joseph Bal, Leno Flessatt), automobiles

Stewart Dan A, cash First Natl Bank of Norway and insurance

Swift Elisha P, physician

Tulnstra Robert, confectioner

Turner Raymond, prosecuting attorney

Vanderheyden Albert, tailor

VanKerchove Peter, hardware

Vezzetti James, confectioner

Vielmetti Max, grocer and meats

Weber Wm H, drugs

Wennerstrom E G, grocer

Wickstrom J C, grocer

Yep Yung, laundry

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QUINNESEC

An incorporated village on the C. & N. W. and W. & M. Rys. (depots 300 yards apart), in Breitung township, Dickinson county, 4 1/2 miles from Iron Mountain, the county seat and banking point. Settled in 1877. Has Catholic and Methodist churches and an opera house seating 500. Tel., W. U. Exp., Am. Telephone connection. Miss Luella St. Denis, postmaster.

Buell Opera House, John L Buell prop

Cox John, surveyor

LeMunx J E, architect

Pegg O B, agt C & N W Ry and Am Exp Co

ST DENIS L, General Store

Trevarthen A J, confectionery

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RALPH

Population, 76. Formerly Known as Bryden, is located on the E. & L. S. R. Ry., in West Branch township, Dickinson county, 34 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the county seat and nearest banking point. Telephone connection. Hugh A Campbell, postmaster.

CAMPBELL HUGH A, Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc, and Postmaster

Stephenson I Co, loggers

Wells Allan, r r and exp agt

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RANDVILLE

Population, 100. On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 14 1/2 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Exp., W. F. & Co. Telephone connection.

Carney Thomas, livery

Gestner R, logger

Wilbur B A, general store and men's furnishings

Witlock Frank, logger

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SAGOLA

Population, 300. On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 21 miles north of Iron Mountain, the

county seat and nearest bank location. Tel. W. U. Exp., W. F. & Co. Telephone connection. John J. Flanagan, postmaster.
Leahy J E, r r, exp and tel agt
Ohswaldt H F, physician
Sagola Hotel, Russell Pringle propr
SAGOLA LUMBER CO, John J Flanagan Supt. Saw Mill, Planing Mill, General Merchandise and Real Estate

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VULCAN
Population, 1,000. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Norway township, Dickinson county, 10 miles southwest of Iron Mountain, the county seat, and 2 from Norway, its banking point. The C. M. & St. P. and W. & M. Rys. have spur tracks here for handling ore and brick. There are Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist churches. Iron is mined. Telephone connection. Exp., Am. Tel. W. U. Patrick Kearns, postmaster.
Beltel Wm, confectioner
Job Joseph, confectioner
Jones Bernard W, physician
KEARNS PATRICK, Confectionery and Postmaster
Martinelli Otto, meats
Martini Bortolo, confectioner
O C Lumber Co, James O Callahan mgr
Penn Iron Mining Co, Wm Kelly mgr
Penn Store Co, general store
Vulcan Brick Works
Whitehead Lewis Mrs, hotel
Winthers Oscar, r r, exp and tel agt

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WAUCEDAH
Population, 200. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Waucedah township, Dickinson county, 17 1/2 miles southeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 8 from Norway, the nearest banking point. Exp., Am. Tel. W. U. Telephone connection. Marie Mayotte, postmaster.
Forester Wm, harnessmaker
MAYOTTE MARIE, Postmaster
Rasmussen P E, r r and exp agt
Rochoon Vital, general store
Vantiveit Danfel, livery
Vantiveit Emil, general store and hotel

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ALFRED
On the Ford river, and on the E. & L. S. Ry., in West Branch township, Dickinson county, 30 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat. Express and telephone connection. Has rural delivery from Northland.

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CHANNING
Population, 500. On the C. M. & St. P. and E. & L. S. Rys., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 24 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Has Catholic and Methodist churches. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. R. E. Boll, postmaster.
BOLL R E & CO, General Store
Coutillard J F, hotel
Cucull John, moving picture theatre
Duchaine Floyd, billiards
Hayes R E, physician
Khoury Paul, general store
Knisley Holton, drugs
Nowack R, cedar products and confr
Tobin Patrick, restaurant
Tobin W J, r r and exp agt
Vermaulen E Mrs, hotel

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FELCH
Population, 600. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Felch township, Dickinson county, 26 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and nearest banking point. Has Swedish Baptist and Swedish Lutheran churches. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Olaf Rian, postmaster.
Derjardins Antoine, exp agt
DIXON FRED E, Felch Township Clerk
Felch Creamery Co
Felch Supply Co
Metro Nite Co, quarry
Rian Andrew, general store, logger and real estate and hotel
Rian Gilbert, confectioner
Sundstrom John V, automobiles, auto repairing, blacksmith and implements

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FLOODWOOD
A discontinued postoffice on the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 31 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat. Send mail to Channing.

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FOSTER CITY
Population, 300. On the C. & N. W. Ry., and on the Sturgeon river in Breen township, Dickinson county, 20 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat. Telegraph and express. R. W. Pierce Jr, postmaster.
Bridges S H, logger
Hansen C A, r r and exp agt
Moll G H, physician
Morgan Lumber and Cedar Co
Peterson S J, logger
PIERCE R W JR, Postmaster, Mgr Morgan Lumber and Cedar Co

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GRANITE BLUFF
On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Breitung township, Dickinson county, 9 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point, from whence is rural delivery.
Brown Anna Mrs, grocer

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HARDWOOD
Population, 150. On the C. & N. W. Ry. and on the eastern branch of Sturgeon river, in Breen township, Dickinson county, 22 miles northwest of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 38 from Escanaba. Express and telephone connection.
Anderson Peter J (est), general store and timber
Farrell A P, lumberman and hotel
Nault Peter, blacksmith and farm implts

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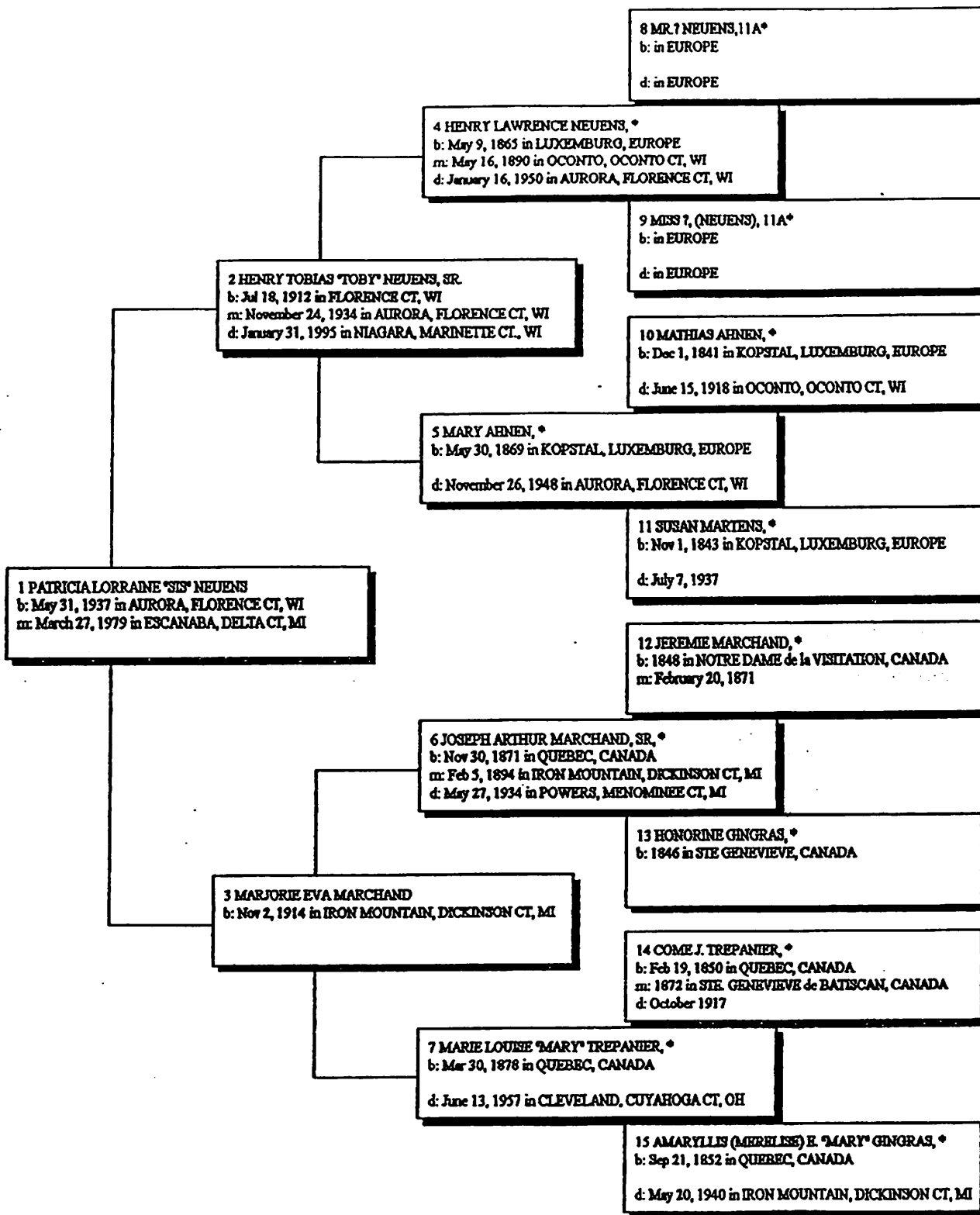
HYLAS
In Dickinson county, on C. N. Ry., 4 miles from Hardwood, which is its post-office.
Kenney Michael, general store

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IRON MOUNTAIN
Population, 3,250. Dating its settlement from 1879 and incorporated as a city in 1887, is located on the C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P. Rys., and is the northern terminal of the Wisconsin and Michigan R. R., in Dickinson county, of which it is the seat of justice, 72

miles by rail northwest of Menominee and 208 from Milwaukee. It is lighted by electricity and gas, has water works, fire department and excellent sewerage. There are churches of the Baptist, three Catholic, Episcopal, German Lutheran, two Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Swedish Mission, Swedish Methodist, Swedish Baptist and Swedish Lutheran denominations, 9 handsome and roomy school buildings (three costing over \$15,000 each and one erected at a cost of \$50,000), a library costing \$20,000 a fine appointed opera house with a seating capacity of 1,000, 2 banks, an \$85,000 county building, etc. A daily newspaper, The Daily Tribune-Gazette and an English weekly, The Iron Mountain Press, is published. This is the location of the famous Chapin Iron Mine, the largest and best in the Upper Peninsula, producing a very rich hematite ore, from which is made the best Bessemer iron and steel. The mine employs about 1,000 men and is worked at a depth of 1,500 to 2,500 feet. The plant is of the most modern description, and immenso hydraulic machinery costing \$500,000, has been constructed to convey compressed air into the mine and is used for operating all machinery connected with the mine. There are other iron mines surrounding the city and with carriage works and saw mill, cement works, etc., are the principal industries of the place. Telephone, telegraph and express connection. Money order office. Hugh McLaughlin, postmaster.
Abell Philip, cigar mfr
Actual Business College, R F Dundon prop
Actna Powder Co, J H Kerkeel agt
Anderson Bessie E, mgr W U Telegraph Co
Anderson Charles E, general store
Anderson Samuel, grocer
Anderson W A, physician
Anderson & Johnson (Peter Anderson, Gust Johnson), groceries and meats
Anegon Harry, confectioner
Arbutus Beverage Co, mfrs soft drinks
Arnold Otto L, groceries and meats
Best Bros (Edward and Alexander W), ice cream and butter mfrs
Bijou Theatre, Martin Thomas mgr
Bjorkman & Justus, autos
Bond Ernest, wall paper and paints
Bonen Joseph, blacksmith
Boycé George H, physician
Brackett Anthony F, prosecuting atty
Brauns Otto F, dentist
Brauns & Van (August E Brauns), whol produce
Bruno Joseph, grocer
Calvi Peter, soft drinks
Carbis John T, employment agent
Carbis & Taylor, grocers
Carlson John, grocer
Carnegie Public Library, Mary F Carpenter librarian
Castel David, pianos and piano tuner
Cavaini Frank, soft drinks
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Ry, M J Schenk agt
Chicago & Northwestern Ry, A H Cooper agent
City Lumber Yard; Festus C Cole prop
Cleveland Frank, automobiles
Coffin Leslie C, physician
Colonial Theatre (Wm Hiller)
Columbia Hall, John Benso mgr
Columbian Italian Band, Severna Baptist leader
Commercial Assn, John Garvey sec
Commercial Bank of Iron Mountain (capital \$100,000), Otto C Davidson pres, W W Thompson cash
Cook & Pelham (A C Cook, H M Pelham), lawyers
Corning & Barron (Ida M Corning, Thomas H Barron), hardware
Creuz Wm, cigar mfr
Crowell Joseph A, physician
CUDLIP JAMES B, County Clerk, Court House
Daily Tribune-Gazette, Walter P Hosking prop
Daprato & Rigassi (John Deprato, Charles Rigassi), grocers
DeConcinn Joe, soft drinks
DeGayner E J, cigars, billiards and bowling
Dessau Mining Co The, Silas J McGregor

Ancestors of Patricia Neuens, wife of JOHN WALTER ALQUIST, (1)



by: JOHN W. ALQUIST MARCH 28, 1995
BOX 414 QUINNESEC, MI 49876

DICKINSON COUNTY GAZETTEER

COUNTY ORGANIZATION

DICKINSON COUNTY: Organized May 21, 1891, embracing T41N of R27W, T39N-T40N-T41N of R28W, T39N-T40N-T41N of R29W, T39N-T40N-T41N of R30W and T39N-T40N OF R31W, all set off from Menominee County; T42N-T43N of R28W-R29W-R30W, all set off from Iron County; and T42N-T43N-T44N of R27W and T44N of R28W-R29W-R30W, all set off from Marquette County; named for Donald McDonald Dickinson (1846-1917), postmaster general under President Grover Cleveland and leader of the Michigan Democratic Party.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION

BREEN TOWNSHIP: Organized March 16, 1867, embracing T39N-T40N-T41N of R27W-R28W (then part of Menominee County); boundary changes: (1) E½ of T40N of R27W detached February 27, 1890, and attached to Spaulding Township; (2) T39N of R27W-R28W and W½ of T40N of R27W detached February 27, 1890, and included in Meyer Township as organized; (3) T42N-T43N-T44N of R27W and T39N of R28W attached May 21, 1891, to Dickinson County as organized; (4) T39N-T40N of R28W and S½ of T41N of R28W set off March 9, 1892, and organized as Waucedah Township; (5) T43N-T44N of R27W detached October 19, 1908, and included in West Branch Township as organized; named for Thomas and Bartley Breen, timber cruisers from Menominee.

BREITUNG TOWNSHIP: Organized March 16, 1867, embracing T39N-T40N-T41N of R29W-R30W-R31W and T41N of R32W (then part of Menominee County); boundary changes: (1) T39N-T40N-T41N of R29W set off December 30, 1880, and organized as Norway Township; (2) T41N of R31W-R32W-R33W set off in 1885 and made part of Mastodon Township, Iron County, as organized; (3) portions of Sections 19, 20, 29 and 30 of T40N of R30W and portions of Sections 24, 25, and 36 of T40N of R30W detached March 18, 1891, and attached to City of Iron Mountain; (4) N½ of T40N of R30W set off March 1, 1901, and attached to Sagola Township; (5) NW¼ of NW¼ of Section 6 of T36N of R30W set off March 17, 1903, and attached to City of Iron Mountain; (6) NE¼ of Section 35 of T40N of R31W set off March 19, 1908, and attached to City of Iron Mountain; named for Edward Breitung (1831-1887), iron mine capitalist from Negaunee.

FELCH TOWNSHIP: Organized October 9, 1882, embracing T42N-T43N of R29W-R30W-R31W (set off from

Ely Township, Marquette County); boundary changes: (1) T44N of R28W-R29W-R30W attached May 21, 1891, to Dickinson County as organized; (2) T44N of R29W and T42N-T43N-T44N of R30W set off March 9, 1892, and organized as Sagola Township; (3) E½ of T43N-T44N of R28W detached October 19, 1908, and included in West Branch Township as organized; named for Felch Mountain Range, a belt of iron ore named for Alpheus Felch (1806-1896), governor of Michigan (1845-1847).

NORWAY TOWNSHIP: Organized December 30, 1880, embracing T39N-T40N-T41N of R29W (then part of Menominee County), set off from Breitung Township; named for village of Norway located therein.

SAGOLA TOWNSHIP: Organized March 9, 1892, embracing T44N of R29W and T42N-T43N-T44N of R30W, set off from Felch Township; named for village of Sagola located therein.

WAUCEDAH TOWNSHIP: Organized March 9, 1892, embracing T39N-T40N of R28W and S½ of T41N of R29W, set off from Breen Township; named for village of Waucedah located therein.

WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP: Organized October 19, 1908, embracing T43N-T44N of R27W, set off from Breen Township, and E½ of T43N-T44N of R28W, set off from Felch Township; named for the West Branch of the Escanaba River which passes through the area.

SETTLEMENTS AND RAILROAD STATIONS

ALFRED: Established by Lindsley Bros., cedar dealers in Menominee, as location for their shingle and post-splitting mill on the E. & L.S.R.R., then in Breen Township, later in West Branch Township; post office established December 8, 1903, with Andrew Kemmeter, postmaster; discontinued November 15, 1910; fire destroyed what little remained of Alfred May 17, 1914; probably named for Alfred Wells, son of John W. Wells, of Menominee, a lumberman operating in the area.

BADWATER INDIAN VILLAGE: Located in the SW¼ of Section 29, T41N of R30W on the Menominee River, this Menominee/Chippewa Indian village was established prior to 1840 and still inhabited in the early 1900's; cemetery site at Joe Corn's Landing still contains graves of Jerome Dakota and his daughter.



SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Back in January of 1982 I never thought I'd still be working on a genealogical quarterly fourteen years later. Things have changed significantly in regard to genealogical research with the advent of computerization of much data and the ability to retrieve information in a new manner from vast data bases. Likewise, this quarterly has changed. From 1982 through 1986 DICKINSON DIGGINGS was a 16-page quarterly. From 1987 to date there are 20 pages in each issue. The following list shows a variety of features which have appeared over the years and the issue in which each feature first appeared.

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William J. Cummings, Editor



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BAILEY
BEAULIER
O'DEAN

Need place and date of death of Jennie BAILEY (BEAULIER, O'DEAN), born 12 November 1885 in Ingallston, Mich. What happened to daughter Bernice BEAULIER, born ca. October/November 1909?

Sharon Dabb, P.O. Box 204, Sagola, Michigan 49881

DELISLE
BEAULIER

Need parents of Adelaide DELISLE, born ca. 2 April 1849 in Canada; married Joseph BEAULIER; died 2 May 1906 in Menominee County, Mich.

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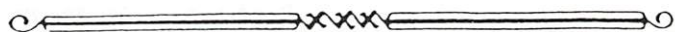
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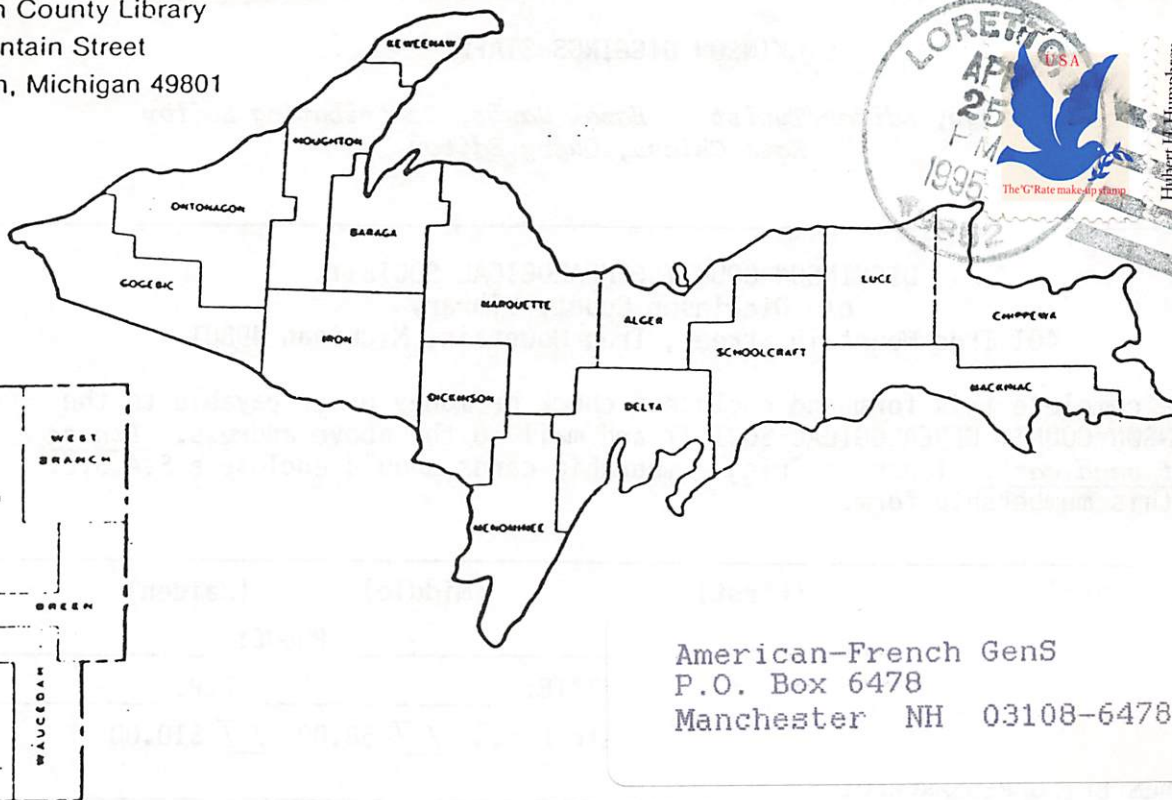
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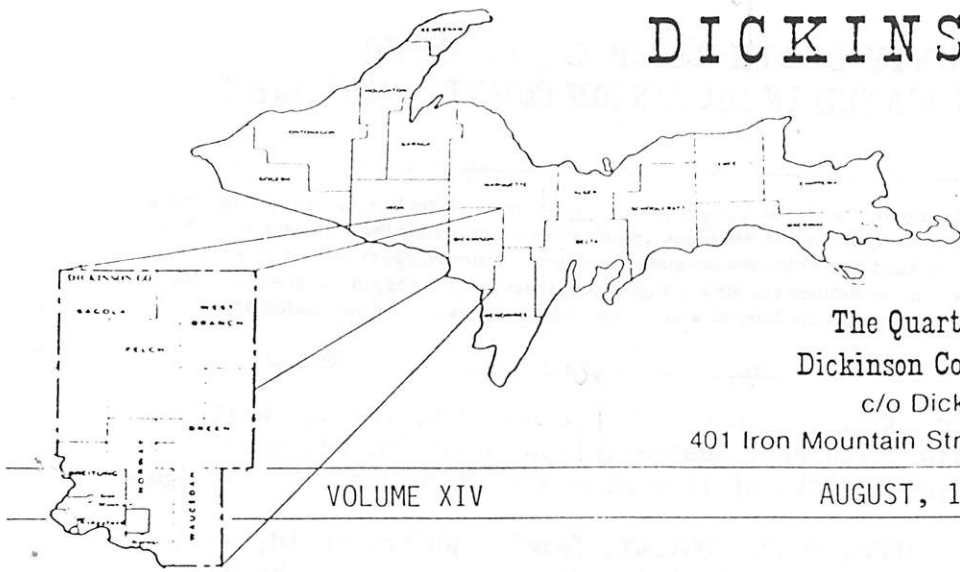
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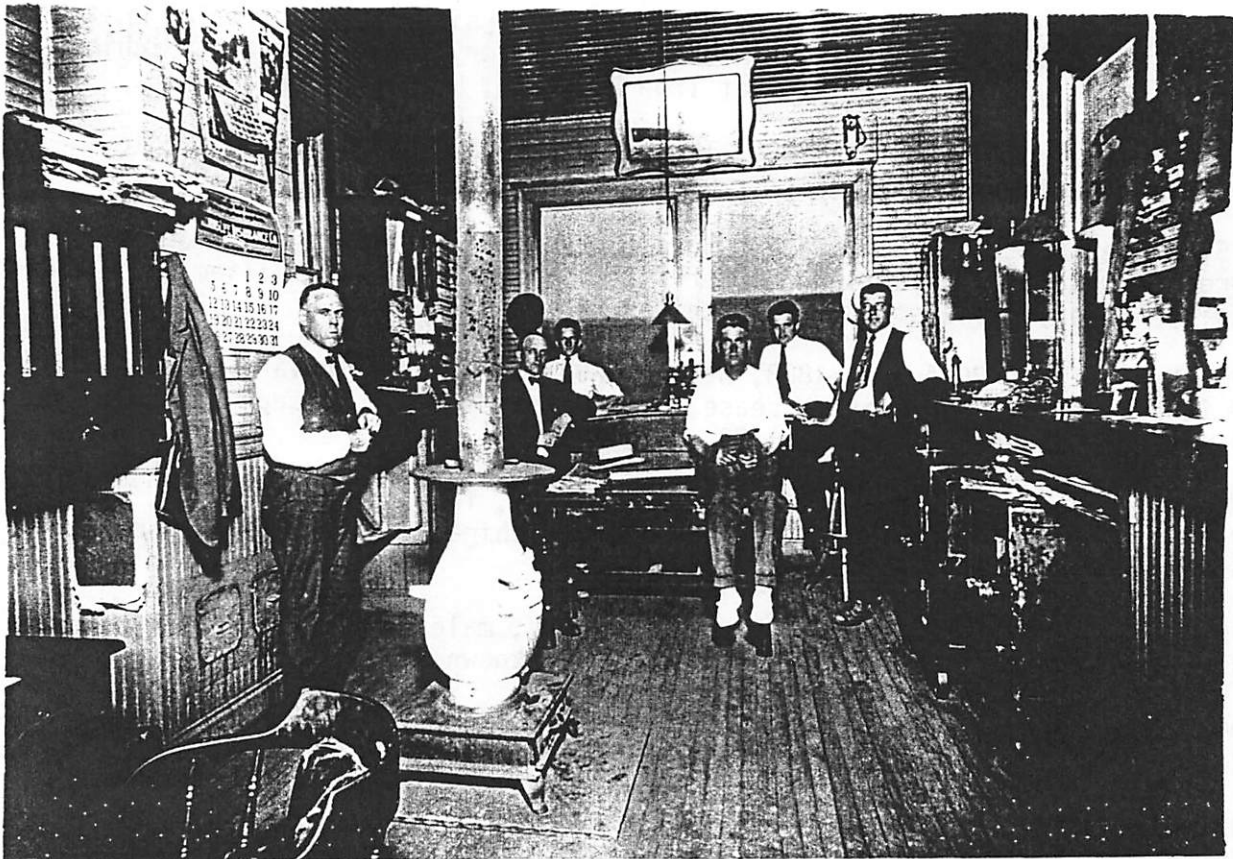
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Posing for the photographer inside of the Chicago & North-Western Railway Depot at Quinnesec, Michigan, on July 23, 1920, are, left to right, unidentified, unidentified, Walter Alquist, unidentified, Art Larsen and Pete Rasmussen. Note the safes underneath the counter at the right and the potbellied stove. [John Alquist]

MENOMINEE COUNTY DEATH RECORDS (1878-1890)
FOR TOWNSHIPS NOW LOCATED IN DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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- Page 94, Number 180, 17 November 1888, Lilian [sic] Jane HANCOCK, female, white, child, 1-3 --, Iron Mountain, Michigan, measles, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, William H. and Minnie Hancock, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 95, Number 181, 24 November 1888, Rosey SHOTSKY, female, white, child, -- 4-3, Iron Mountain, Michigan, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, John and Josephine Shotsky, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 95, Number 182, 23 December 1888, Ruby Gertrud [sic] ESLICK, female, white, child, -- 5-10, Iron Mountain, Michigan, dysentery, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, John and Maggie Eslick, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 18 July 1889
- Page 95, Number 183, 1 December 1888, Thomas J. HOSKINS, male, white, single, unknown, Breen Township, dropsy, unknown, none, unknown, 22 May 1889
- Page 95, Number 184, 19 August 1888, Clara FLUHERY, female, white, child, -- 2-10, Breen Township, indigestion, Foster City, Michigan, -----, William and Minna [sic] Fluherly, of Foster City, Michigan, 22 May 1889
- Page 95, Number 185, 20 August 1888, Henry DIXON, male, half Indian, child, -- 9 --, Quinnesec, Michigan, heart disease, Quinnesec, Michigan, Joseph and Angeline Dixon, of Quinnesec, Michigan, 29 July 1889
- Page 95, Number 186, 15 December 1888, ----- MELLEEN, female, white, child, 0-0-0, Quinnesec, Michigan, stillborn, Quinnesec, Michigan, Albert and Mary Mellen, of Quinnesec, Michigan, 29 July 1889
- Page 95, Number 187, unknown 1888, Barnes BEARDSLY, male, white, single, 54 -- --, Breitung Township, heart disease, unknown, unknown, 29 July 1889
- Page 99, Number 264, 16 February 1888, Celeste BIASI, male, white, single, 32 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, heart disease, Tyrol, miner, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 265, 21 February 1888, Amie TRUDELL, male, white, single, 50 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, killed by falling of tree, Canada, laborer, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 266, 9 March 1888, Carl HAMMER, male, white, child, -- 3-15, Vulcan, Michigan, pneumonia, Michigan, -----, Ernaldo and Rammundo Hammer, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 267, 18 March 1888, Frances H. SAXTON, female, white, married, 58 -- --, Breen Township, pneumonia, New Jersey, housewife, unknown, 14 October 1889

- Page 99, Number 268, 18 March 1888, Orin B. TRUDGEON, female, white, child, -- 7-20, Vulcan, Michigan, found dead in bed, Michigan, -----, Thomas and Mary M. Trudgeon, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 269, 13 April 1888, Augusta VINETTI, female, white, child, 8 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, pneumonia, Canada, -----, Joseph and Mary Vinette, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 270, 24 April 1888, Frank VITONI, male, white, single, 45 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, killed by fall in mine, Italy, miner, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 271, 13 May 1888, Agnes HAYES, female, white, child, 5 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, scarlet fever, Italy [sic - ?], -----, James and Agnes Hayes, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 272, 16 May 1888, Vida TALTY, female, white, child, -- 4 --, Vulcan, Michigan, found dead in bed, Italy, -----, Pat and Kate Talty, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 273, 22 May 1888, Theo. LORD, male, white, married, 28 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, struck on head by falling timber, Canada, carpenter, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 274, 28 May 1888, Giuseppi BELLA, male, white, married, 25 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, killed in mine, Austria, miner, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 275, 28 May 1888, Giuseppi PADRI, male, white, married, 31 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, killed by falling rock, Austria, miner, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 276, 28 May 1888, Joseph AROUX [LA ROUX - ?], male, white, child, -- -- 2, Iron Mountain, Michigan, -----, -----, -----, Joseph and Georgia Aroux, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 277, 23 June 1888, ----- HAYES, -----, -----, stillbirth, -----, Vulcan, Michigan, stillbirth, -----, -----, James and Agnes Hayes, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 278, 20 July 1888, Frank HUHN, male, white, child, -- 2 --, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, -----, -----, Henry and Maggie Huhn, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 279, 31 July 1888, Katie MOLIGNONI, female, white, child, -- 10-24, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, -----, -----, Peter and Lizzie Molygoni, of Norway, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 99, Number 280, 19 August 1888, Rosa BRENTARI, female, white, child, -- -- 25, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, -----, -----, Herman G. and Clementine Bréntari, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 281, 20 August 1888, Anne M. ANDERSON, female, white, child, -- -- 8, Vulcan, cholera infantum, Michigan, -----, Martin and Anna Anderson, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 282, 22 August 1888, Anna VITCELIO [VECELLIO], female, white, child, -- 4 --, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, Michigan, -----, Lewis and Mary Vitcelio, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889

**MENOMINEE COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1878-1891)
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- Volume A-B, Page 88, Number 34: ROATH/ROOTH, Charles E.; 25 April 1886; Waucedah, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; not given;
KIND, Augusta C.; Waucedah, Mich.; 21; Sweden; not given; not given;
D. Krynildsen; Agset [sic] H. Roath and Nora Roath, both of Waucedah, Mich.; 25 April 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 88, Number 36: SJAGVON, Emiel; 8 May 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35; Sweden; laborer; not given;
PETTERSON, Inga; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35; Sweden; not given; not given;
N.J. Nylander; C.J. Grant and Christina Grant, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 May 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 88, Number 40: JOHNSON, David; 26 May 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 34; Sweden; miner; not given;
PARSON, Christina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt; Sam Anderson and Louise Anderson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 May 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 88, Number 41: NILSON, Nils; 22 May 1886; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; not given;
OLSON, Betty; Norway, Mich.; 29; Sweden; not given; not given; D. Krynildsen; John Farm and Mrs. Breta Farm, both of Norway, Mich.; 27 May 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 88, Number 44: BALDINI, Stephano; 30 June 1886; Norway Township, Menominee County, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 29; Italy; miner; not given;
GASSMAN, Maria; Norway, Mich.; not given; Austria; not given; not given; Thomas Hay, J.P.; G.A. Chuno and Gia Brachett, both of Norway, Mich.; 6 July 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 49: KELLGRN [sic - KELLGREN/HALLGREN], Axel T.; 12 June 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; miner; not given;
KELLGREN, Wilhelmina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt; P.P. Hallgren and J. Frankquist [Frangquist], both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 June 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 50: LUNDQUIST, Olaf; 19 June 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Sweden; not given; not given;
NILSON, Anna C.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt; P. Larson and Abel Larson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 June 1886

Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 51: KENT, Nicholas; 8 June 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; England; laborer; not given; not given;

KOHNE, Lizzie D.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Wisconsin; not given; not given; H.W. Kindald; Richard Seccomb and Ella Hancock, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 June 1886

Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 54: BURGESS, James; 5 July 1886; Escanaba, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Canada; engineer; not given; not given;

GLACK, Jennina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; England; J.W. Erickbaum, Episcopal priest; Ida Magnusen and Susan Eichbaum, both of Escanaba, Mich.; 5 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 55: CATLIN, William B.; 17 April 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; England; shipping clerk; not given; not given;

CREBO, Mary K.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; England; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Louisa Crebo and Robert Bankes, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 June 1886

Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 56: BRADFORE, Hiram H.; 6 May 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 52; Vermont; farmer; not given; not given;

SIMS, Elizabeth Richards; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 43; England; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Louisa Weeks and Thoms Weeks, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 June 1886

Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 57: MATTHEWS, William R.; 3 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; England; miner; not given; not given;

UREN, Amelia Ann; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; England; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Nils Martin and Nils Roberts, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 58: MILLS, Francis W.; 1 May 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; England; miner; not given; not given;

JENKINS, Martha; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; England; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Birdie Boavin and John W. Jenkins, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 89, Number 59: LOFF, Erick; 4 June 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 36; Sweden; timberman; not given; not given;

BERGSTROM, Ulricka, Norway, Mich.; 31; Sweden; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Christina Johnson and J.P. Johnson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 June 1886

Volume A-B, Page 90, Number 63: PELLEGRINI, Ernest, 19 June 1886; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Austria; miner; not given; not given;

MARCINELLI, Lugia; Norway, Mich.; 25; Austria; not given; not given; Thomas Hay; Engie Gonbario and Zedoro Marinelli, both of Norway, Mich.; 6 July 1886

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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799. DEMATTUS, Luigi; 27 November 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Barone, Italy; miner; none; Giacomo Demattus & Domenica Garemerro;
 VALESANI, Dominica; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Locano, Italy; none; one; Joseph Valesani & Victoria Gosko; David Bergeron, J.P.; Peter Caretto & J.A. Richards, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 December 1897
800. FORMENTI, Carlo; 27 November 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 39; Italy; store keeper; one; Angelo Formenti & Teresa -----;
 ZUMBO [CERENO], Eliza; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Italy; none; one; Ferdinando Cereno & Celesta Franciscina; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; Josi Robinson, of Iron Mountain, Mich., & D. Wittenberg Jr., of Sagola, Mich.; 29 November 1897
801. ANDERSON, Herman; 4 December 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 32; Finland; miner; none; Andrew Anderson & Mary Hendrickson;
 FRILUND, Sofia; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Finland; domestic; none; Jac. [sic] Frilund & unknown; E. Edman; Ed Nordstrom, of Quinnesec, Mich., & Miss Hilda Haggblom, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 December 1897
802. OHLSON, Jacob; 11 December 1897; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 34; Finland; carpenter; one; John Ohlson & Brigita Sofia Skrifvars;
 KARLSON, Anna Amelia; Norway, Mich.; 33; Sweden; servant in private family; none; not given; H. Colliander; August Johnson & Mrs. August Johnson, both of Norway, Mich.; 20 December 1897
803. STRAND, Antoine Walfreid; 11 December 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; none; Carl Anton Carlson & Helma Carlson;
 HASSEL, Clara Amanda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Sweden; domestic; none; Ole Hassel & Augusta Hassel; John Samuelson; John Ellison, Anna Dahlquist, William Falk & Mrs. William Falk, all of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 December 1897
804. HARWOOD, Frank; 9 December 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; England; dyer; one; Thomas Harwood & Emma Sherwood [?];
 UTTER, Hattie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Wisconsin; none; none; Abraham Utter & Melia Taylor; David Bergeron, J.P.; W.H. Hurley & Mary Humphrey, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 December 1897
805. TRETHERWAY, Benjamin; 25 December 1897; Bessemer, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Ontonagon, Mich.; miner; none; Ben Tretheway & Anna M. Lane;
 BROWN, Susie; Bessemer, Mich.; 24; Ishpeming, Mich.; none; none; Richard Brown & Catarine Pascoe; W.J. Pasmore; Hugh Williams & Mr. J.T. Wicks, both of Bessemer, Mich.; 29 December 1897

806. MATTSON, John A.; 23 December 1897; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; miner; one; Magnus Manson [sic] & Anna Person; JOHNSON, Hulda Christine; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sweden; none; none; John Peterson & not given; J.E. Bjorklund; John Edgren & Mrs. Amanda Edgren, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 December 1898
807. BOWDEN, Edward; 25 December 1897; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Pennsylvania; miner; none; Edward Bowden & Celia Chynoweth; STONE, Kate; Norway, Mich.; 19; Pennsylvania; none; none; Richard Stone & Elizabeth Hocking; R.L. Hewson; Frank Stone, of Norway, Mich., & William Bowden, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 December 1897
808. LIDGEY, Henry/Harry; 4 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; England; miner; none; George Lidgey & Emily Williams; ENNIS [OLIVER], Caroline; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; England; none; one; Richard Oliver & not given; Frank Dyer; John Burt and Mrs. John Burt, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 January 1898
809. EBLY, Jacob; 8 January 1898; St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Vulcan, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 28; Austria; miner; none; Jacob Eby & Juliana Colastica; [groom signed Giacob Ebli]; VEYHER [PEDROTI], Annuziata; Vulcan, Mich.; 32; Austria; servant; one; Frank Pedroti & Lucia Pedroti; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; Camillo Pedrotti & Rachele Guiliani, both of Tyrol, Austria; 8 January 1898
810. PAROLARI, Joseph; 8 January 1898; St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Vulcan, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 25; Austria; miner; none; Bartolo Parolari & Theresa Touriere; [groom signed Guiseppe Parolari]; MELCHIARI, Angelina; Loretto, Mich.; 17; Austria; servant; none; Christopher Melchiara & Angela Formoro/Formolo; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; Charles Melchiori, of Tyrol, Austria, & Virginia Spagnole, of Italy; 8 January 1898; [bride's father signed consent as Christaforo Melchiori, Box 23, Loretto, Mich., 30 December 1897]
811. MASICOTTE, Harry; 10 January 1898; St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Canada; laborer; none; Dolphis Masicotte & Eurelie Brouillette; PARENT, Antoinette; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Canada; servant; none; John Parent & not given; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; Dolphine Mascotte & Joseph Dea, both of Canada; 10 January 1898
812. CARLSON, John; 10 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; laborer; none; Carl Johnson & Anna Olson; NILSON, Sofia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; none; none; Anders G. Nilson & Maria Olson; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; Maria Nilson & Albert Erikson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 January 1898
813. WILLS, Thomas; 12 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Calumet, Mich.; 41; not given; merchant; none; Thomas Wills & not given; OLIVER [JACKSON], Margaret; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 43; Ontonagon, Mich.; none; one; Richard Jackson & Mary Retallack; Frank Dyer, the People's Church; Warren Jun & Mrs. Warren Jun, both of Calumet, Mich.; 14 January 1898

79/PIONEER PORTRAITS [History of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, 1883]

W.H. BROWN, foreman[,] blacksmith shop, Jackson Mine, was born in Cornwall, Eng., April 25, 1844; emigrated to America in 1865; came to Marquette County in 1868; worked at Morgan Furnace; came to Negaunee in 1869; was foreman at the Jackson Mine four years, and now is foreman of the blacksmith shop. He married Miss Mary Moorebale October 24, 1870. She is a native of Devonshire, Eng. They have two children -- Harry and Bessie. [Page 458]

RICHARD BRYANT, mining caption[,] Pendill Mine, was born in Cornwall, Eng., November 2, 1846; he came to America in 1864, and came to Marquette County in 1876, and since then has been engaged in mining for the past three years; has been with the Pendill Mine for two years as captain. He married Miss Winniefred Hugo, from Cornwall, Eng., October 29, 1871. They have four children -- Thomas, Richard, Winniefred and William John. They have lost one daughter, Catherine Ann. [Page 458]

CHARLES COCK, Captain[,] McComber Mine, was born in Cornwall, Eng., October 14, 1844; emigrated to America in 1866; two years later, he came to Marquette County and began working in the Jackson Mine; remained there thirteen years; has had charge of the principal pits in that mine; was appointed Captain at McComber Mine March, 1882; he married Miss Mary Jane Snell August 17, 1867. She is a native of Cornwall, England. They have one daughter -- Elizabeth Jane Snell. [Page 458]

LEWIS CORBIT, outside foreman[,] Iron Cliff Furnace, is a native of Bennington County, Vt., and was born March 17, 1840. When fifteen years of age, he went to Connecticut, and lived there and in New York State until 1874, when he came to Negaunee, and entered the employ of the Iron Cliff Company, and since then, for the past eight years, has held his present position; he was united in marriage to Miss Maria Sterling, from Ohio. [Page 458]

DR. L.D. CYR, physician and surgeon, is a native of Canada, and was born December 25, 1833; he grew up and received his education there; studied medicine and graduated in Montreal in 1856. Two years later, in 1858, he came to Lake Superior, and engaged in practice of medicine, and since then, for the past twenty-four years, he has successfully practiced his profession here. In 1859, he started a drug store, and has carried on that business for twenty-three years, and is the oldest merchant in Negaunee; he held the office of Postmaster for many years. Dr. Cyr married Miss Florence Watson, of Marquette. They have three children -- Florence, Philemon and Louise. [Page 458]

DR. H.W. DAVIS, physician and surgeon, is a native of Oshkosh, Wis., and was born April 14, 1857; he grew up and received his education in that State; he studied medicine and graduated at Rush Medical College, Chicago, in winter 1879-80. After graduating, he engaged in the practice of medicine at Oshkosh until May, 1881, when he came to Ishpeming and associated with Dr. Cyr, and since then has successfully practiced his profession here. [Page 458]

E.A. DAVIS, foreman[,] machine shop[,] Jackson Mine, is a native of New York State, and was born in Dutchess County September 28, 1842; he grew up and learned his trade in that State, and came to Negaunee in 1877 to enter the employ of the Iron Cliffs Company, and since then has held his present position of foreman of the machine shop. He married Miss Emma Powers, a native of Dutchess County, N.Y., April 12, 1870; they have five children -- Edna, Eddie, Ella, Carrie and Frank. [Page 458]

80/PIONEER PORTRAITS [History of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, 1883]

A. DES JARDINS, physician and surgeon, is a native of Canada, and was born in Montreal December 1, 1855; he grew up and pursued his literary studies there, and came to Michigan in 1873; studied medicine; entered the University of Michigan and graduated from that institution in 1877. After graduating, he located at Ishpeming and practiced there two years; then located in Negaunee, and since then has successfully practiced his profession here. Dr. Des Jardins was united in marriage February 13, 1879, to Miss Eva Bibeau, a native of Massachusetts. They have one daughter -- Eva C. [Page 458]

REV. FREDERICK EIS, rector of St. Paul's Catholic Church, is a native of Germany, and was born January 20, 1843. His parents emigrated to this country in 1855, and located in Wisconsin; he received his primary education in Germany. In this country, he attended the seminary in Milwaukee, and completed his theological studies in Canada, and was ordained priest in Marquette in October, 1870; he served as pastor of the Cathedral of that city for three years; served as pastor in Calumet one year, and in Hancock for six years; came to his present pastorate in November, 1880. Since coming here, through his efforts, the balance of the church debt has been paid and a parsonage and a school built. The church and parish are in a prosperous condition. About four hundred children attend the new St. Paul's school. [Pages 458-459]

JAMES F. FOLEY, capitalist, is a native of Schuylkill County, Penn., and was born in Pottsville May 8, 1830. After reaching manhood, he came to Lake Superior in 1850; and engaged in mining at Ontonagon, and worked there and at Eagle Harbor for five years; then went to Minnesota, where he engaged in farming for eight years, when he returned to Houghton, and spent two years; then came to Marquette County and engaged in iron mining; he has charge of five mining properties -- the Milwaukee, the Chicago, the New York Hematite (of which he is half-owner), the Baraga and part of the Manganese property. Three years ago, he discovered the Milwaukee Mine, and sold it to the Milwaukee Iron Company for \$100,000; he has recently discovered a very valuable quality of hard ore on the New York Hematite Mine, east of the Jackson Mine, and thought to be one of the most important discoveries made in this region for a long time. Mr. Foley is one of the oldest settlers in the mining region, and there are few men who have been more active and who have become, through their own efforts, more successful; he has held the office of Assessor two years, and served as Foreman of the Fire Department five years. He married Miss Margaret Finnegan, a native of Ireland, February 11, 1854. They have three children -- David, Prior John and Mary Ann. They lost two sons in infancy. [Page 459]

CHRISTOF FOX, of the firm of Sporley & Fox, manufacturers of harness and dealers in trunks, was born in Austria August 31, 1850; he emigrated to America in 1868. The following year he came to Michigan; was in Menominee two years, and came to Negaunee in 1872; worked at his trade until 1874, and then established his present business, and has built up a good trade; he married Miss Gretchen Haas, from Houghton, Mich., August 31, 1880. They have had one son -- Harold -- who died in infancy. [Page 459]

LUZERNE FROST, book-keeper, was born in Portage County, Ohio, December 7, 1829. After reaching manhood, he came West to Wisconsin in 1854, and located at Hartford, Washington County. While there, he held the office of Postmaster six years. During the war, he was Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and served as Deputy Provost Marshal during the draft; he came to Negaunee in 1871, and since then has been engaged in keeping books most of the time; he was Deputy City Treasurer two terms, and is a member of the Masonic order; he married Miss Amelia

75/DICKINSON COUNTY MINE INSPECTOR REPORTS

DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
17 May 1917	Aragon	Johnson, Emil Larson, Ludwig				struck by rock fragments after a blast; Johnson lost 72 days and Larson lost 64 days
5 June 1917	Chapin Hamilton Shaft	Whitford, Sidney miner				sustained fractured right thigh when a chunk of ore fell on it; still off duty
7 June 1917	Aragon	Johnson, Berger miner				sustained compound fracture of left leg while drilling; not yet resumed work
14 June 1917	South Chapin	Zambon, Antonio				ran into empty car "jamming both feet," fracturing right foot and crushing left foot so badly as to necessitate amputation; still off duty
7 July 1917	South Chapin	Luciani, John				lost little finger when a chunk fell on it; lost 72 days
3 Aug. 1917	Chapin Hamilton Shaft	Martini, Mathias miner				partially buried in fall of ground, causing a fracture of right thigh
21 Aug. 1917	Aragon	Benzie, Louis				fractured a finger when it was jammed against the bail of a skip; not yet resumed work
26 June 1909	Trader's Clifford Pit	Lupini, Frank	25	Italian	single	killed; knocked from where he was working, fell 50 feet to bottom of pit

76/DICKINSON COUNTY MINE INSPECTOR REPORTS

DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
1 Sep. 1909	Trader's	Boni, Nocenzi miner Batega, August helper	24	Italian	single	killed by fall of ground escaped with a cut or two
2 Oct. 1908	Chapin	Valerio, Tietro		Italian		caught by a fall of ground; fractured leg; recovered, working
20 Oct. 1908	Groveland	Soderlund, Victor miner				fractured right arm between shoulder and elbow; machine fell on him while he was moving it; recovered, working
5 Dec. 1908	East Vulcan Tunnel #1	Cavagnetta, Cesere miner		Italian		struck by falling ground; severely bruised; reco- vered, working
15 Dec. 1908	West Vulcan	Cook, Josiah		English		fractured ribs and leg and dislocated collar bone when struck by car; recovered, working
14 Jan. 1909	Pewabic	Lahaie, Joseph		French		fractured left knee cap and right ankle and severely injured right hip; caught by runaway car; not yet working
3 Feb. 1909	East Central Vulcan Tunnel	Viccellio, Giovanni		Italian		lost left hand at the wrist; ground and timber fell on him, crushing his hand; wound healed; working on surface

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

EARLY CONTEMPORARY ACCOUNTS FROM THE IRON MOUNTAIN PRESS (1896 - 1920)

Lockhart's hospital at Norway last Saturday for treatment for a stomach trouble.

Chas. L. Brown and family have moved to Antigo, Wis., where Mr. Brown has a position with the Grand Union Tea company.

Mrs. Geo. Longhurst and children are visiting Mrs. Margeret Mulvihitt at Florence this week.

The Michigan Agricultural college team defeated the all-freshmen team of the university at Lansing last Saturday. The score was 39 to 0. Edward McKenna made a touchdown and kicked four goals.

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NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Over 100 deer have been shipped from Sagola so far this season.

Miss Connelly, of Parkersburg, Va., is visiting her brother, Wm. Shay.

It is rumored that there will be at least two weddings at Sagola this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan left last Monday for a two weeks' visit to the world's fair.

The local lodge of the Modern Woodmen will give a dance and turkey supper Thanksgiving eve.

John Couillard received a fine team of draught horses last Monday, which he will use hauling logs this winter.

John Shannon was at Iron Mountain last Monday and purchased a team of heavy draught horses for use in the woods.

The shipments from the Sagola Lumber company's yard for the past week were thirty cars of lumber and fifteen cars of cordwood.

John Burns has charge of the logging camp at the mill for the Sagola Lumber company, and will put in 2,000,000 feet of logs this season.

The Sagola Lumber company has finished cleaning out the log pond, repaired the dam and will be ready to start the saw-mill again next Monday.

The Sagola Lumber company, sold three forties of timber and farming land near Merryman Siding to J. J. Collins, postmaster at Granite Bluff, last Monday.

The board of education went to Channing last Tuesday to make an estimate on the work at the new school-house, so as to make a partial payment to Contractor Anderson.

The Sagola Lumber company has installed air-blast grates in the fire-boxes in their boiler-room for the purpose of burning green sawdust and hog grindings from the mill, thereby saving the slab-wood for market.

It was reported about town last Friday that Jos. Schleis, a well-known jobber, was lost in the woods, and a number of prominent citizens, headed by John O'Callaghan, started out to hunt for him. They had not gone far, however, before it was learned that Mr. Scheis, in company with Louis Byers, had spent the night in the vicinity of Randville hunting deer, and some of his friends thought it would be a good joke to report that he was lost. The joke was appreciated by all except those who joined in the search.

PEMBINE POINTERS.

Vension is abundant and hunters are numerous in this vicinity.

Miss Nellie McGrath is the possession of an elegant new Wivey piano.

Otto Manteuffel, of Holmes' Junction, has a new gasoline motor car.

Peter Stoveken, of Niagara, was at Pembine during the past week.

Miss Ella Lovejoy, of Iron Mountain, is guess of Mrs. J. D. Blake this week.

John Stoveken, until recently landlord of the Algonquin Hotel, is putting in a stock of dry goods and groceries in the building owned, and formerly occupied by him for the same purpose.

Justus Josephson and family are comfortably settled in his new residence.

The new houses of Messrs. Johnson and McCormick were built by Contractor Jack Josephson.

There are fifty-three pupils enrolled in Pembine schools and nearly every one of them is at school each day.

Foreman Dan McCormick, of bridge construction crew on the Soo, expects to move into his new house this week.

Mr. Lawrenz Sauld, proprietor of the Forest House, is preparing to equip his hotel with steam heat throughout. Pembine is bound to have hotel accommodations equal to the best.

T. E. Sexton, with a crew of men, is building a telegraph line for the Western Union Telegraph company along the right of way of the Wisconsin & Michigan. Foreman Sexton and his men make their headquarters on the Algonquin.

QUINNESEC ITEMS.

Chas. Paquette and family moved to Menominee last Monday.

J. H. McKenna returned last Tuesday from Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Arthur Brooks, Chas. Beaudette, Fred Beaudette, Jas. Terrill and Chas. Neudert returned yesterday from a hunting trip on the Fence river and brought home fifteen deer.

Andrew Cristanelli, who has conducted a general store in the Packard building for several months past, has closed the store and is moving the goods to Vulcan, where he will continue in business.

METROPOLITAN MITES.

Thomas Friant, of Chicago, member of the lumbering firm of White & Friant, is located at the Calumet mine and will spend the hunting season here.

The Michigan Telephone company has a crew of men at work placing the poles for an extension of the long distance line from LaBranch to Metropolitan. This will place us on "speaking terms" with Iron Mountain and other places and will be a great convenience.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NIAGARA.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

EARLY CONTEMPORARY ACCOUNTS FROM THE IRON MOUNTAIN PRESS (1896 - 1920)

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Swedrysky, last Sunday, a daughter.

Mrs. Robert Burden, who has been ill for several weeks, is now receiving treatment at Dr. Lockart's hospital at Norway.

A series of revival meetings are in progress at the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Crandon, is conducting the services this week.

John Matti returned last Monday from a three month's visit with relatives in Austria. Mrs. Matti, who accompanied him on his trip, will remain in Austria until spring.

A. Desjardins, while working in the woodroom at the paper mill last Monday morning, received a bad cut over the right eye by a flying splinter from one of the machines.

P. B. Goodyear has sold the timber on five forties of land near Niagara to Xavier Prenevost and Louis Langis, of Iron Mountain, who will put a crew of men at work at once to cut and hand pulpwood to the paper mill.

Millard Cayo, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cayo, met with a painful accident last Sunday afternoon, falling from the loft of his father's barn and breaking his leg. The boy was a cripple before, which makes this accident the more deplorable.

The marriage of John Binnette and Miss Dora Belair, which was previously announced in the columns of The Press, was consummated last Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Jos. A. Therien officiating. The church was crowded with friends of the young couple, who were enthusiastic in wishing them a long, happy married life.

NORWAY NEWS NOTATIONS.

Mrs. R. C. Flannigan shot a 200-pound buck last Saturday.

J. E. Bergeron had business at Menominee last Saturday.

Peter LaCroix, of Faithorn, was in the city on business last Thursday.

J. G. Kass, M. St. Peter and S. J. Schwartz went to Menominee last Sunday.

Postmaster Sampson was out at Brown's

Lake hunting last week and shot three deer.

John G. Kass, Frank Ahlich and Wm. Ramsdell went to Lyons' Lake last Wednesday to hunt deer.

Rev. P. M. Flannigan, of Chicago, is at Brown's Lake with his brother, R. C. Flannigan, hunting deer.

It is rumored that John G. Kass will be appointed under sheriff for the ensuing term by Sheriff-elect Neubauer.

The Norway Club gave a smoker last Thursday night. There was a large attendance and impromptu speeches, singing and bowling were the order of the evening.

The city has just completed a new coal dock at the water works and electric light plant and the Wisconsin & Michigan road is building a track to it. This will save the city 50 cents per ton drayage on coal.

August Eye, who is employed as baker for A. J. DeRoeck, met with a peculiar accident last Sunday while out hunting rabbits. He was down on the State road, in company with Mr. DeRoeck, and saw a squirrel in a small tree. He attempted to knock the squirrel out of the tree with the butt of his shot-gun. The hammer of the gun caught on a twig and discharged the gun, filling Eye's side with buckshot. He was taken to Lockart's hospital, where he was operated upon and there is some hopes of his recovery.

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NEWSY NOTES FROM NIAGARA.

Mrs. Dr. Farrand is visiting friends in Chicago.

J. E. Dryer returned last Monday from a trip to Appleton.

Miss Kate Cashman is visiting relatives in Lena, Oconto county.

Rev. Jos. A. Therien visited Father Hemmer at Florence last Friday.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen Velk last Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Robinson left last Tuesday for Winona, Minn., to visit her parents.

Fourteen young people of Niagara attended the leap year party at Norway last Friday night.

Tom Janoski has started a meat market in the building formerly occupied by Andrew Modd as a restaurant.

F. J. Watts went to Neenah last Friday to visit relatives. He took a fine deer with him which he shot last Thursday.

John Kerry shot a deer last Sunday that weighed over 300 pounds. It had an exceedingly large pair of horns, each having six prongs.

P. R. Thom, general superintendent of the Kimberly & Clark company, came up from Appleton last Tuesday to inspect the work at the paper mill.

It was announced at St. Anthony's church last Sunday that, beginning next Sunday and until Saturday, January seventh, no marriages will be solemnized in the Catholic church.

J. B. Wood and Frank DeKever, of Amberg, were in town last Monday. Mr. Wood is chairman of the town board and came up to inspect the work of filling the approach to the new bridge.

Charles Valley attended a double wedding at Lena last week, the contracting parties being Edward Natchway, of Beaver, and Miss Mabel Allie, of Lena, and William LeBouef and Miss Nettie Burbey, both of Lena.

Last Monday evening, Wm. Holzschuh and Miss Laura Timm, accompanied by a couple of friends, drove to Iron Mountain and were quietly married at Judge Miller's office. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Timm and is popular among a large circle of friends, and the groom is a steady and industrious young man, employed as sawyer in the wood-mill for the Kimberly & Clark Co. Both have resided in Niagara for several years and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

QUINNESEC ITEMS.

Gus Freeden commenced work on the approach to the new bridge last Thursday. He expects to be through with the job in about two weeks.

FOREST

Population, 450. On the C. & N. W. RY. in Wacoussin township, Dickinson county, 18 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 6 from Norway, the nearest banking point. Telephone, express and telephone connection. D. B. Champion, postmaster.

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Dickinson county, a station on the Superior div. C. M. & St. P. RY. 7 miles north of Iron Mountain, the usual mailing point.

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MILLER

Miller Rudolph T. lawyer and insurance agent. Millman Henry, hardware. Mitchell W. Henry, hardware. Morris & Co. W. J. Cudlip mgr., wholesaler. Myers Bros (A & J and A. C.), coal and bids material.

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Dillon

Dillon C. M. Mrs. mine. Dockery Michael P. phys. Empire Hotel, A. S. Larson prop. Erick O. J. north. Erick John C. bootier. Fretell Arthur P. shirt. Pech Hotel, Russell Pringle prop. Fiers & Tondini, meats. Prime Theodore, plumber. First National Bank (capital \$100,000). E. P. Brown pres, R. S. Powell cash. Fargo Bros (Gilbert P. and Frank X.), mens furnishings. Farnum Joseph Mrs. grocer. Garand Mrs. hardware. Gately John M. grain. Gately-Viggin Co. John Williams mgr. furniture.

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 Fredeen Gust, grading contractor
 Gustafson G A, contractor
 Gutelius Benjamin S, physician
 Hall Wm, plumber
 Hohelsal John & Son, bakers
 Hotel Norway, Mrs Jacob Smith prop
 Jacobsen Paul, druggs
 Johnson Charles, blacksmith
 Johnson Peter O, confectioner
 Koelley Boyd L, dentist
 Knight James B, publr The Current
 Knight James C, lawyer
 Lindholm A, tailor
 Lori Joseph, dry goods
 MacDonald Donald, undertaker
 Marchetti Alfons, billiards and soft drinks

Martin Wilfred, confectioner
 Meyers Frank, dry goods and shoes
 Michigan State Tel Co, J J Legendre mgr

Mollignoni M P, insurance
 Munro Iron Mining Co
 Norway Garage Co
 Norway Hardware Co (John E and Elnor H Anderson, Gust F Bostrom), hardware and implements
 O C Lumber Co, James O'Callaghan pres and mgr

Oberg Ole, laundry
 Odassi John, baker
 Odill Anton, bottler
 O'Donnell House, Mrs J O'Donnell prop
 Oliver Mining Co, O C Davidson supt
 Oliver R C, billiards
 Palace Theatre, J E Bergeron prop
 Penn Iron Mining Co, Wm Kelly supt
 Penn Store Co, general store
 Perkins John & Son (John and Samuel), general store

Powell Emanuel, blacksmith
 Powell Joseph, blacksmith
 Ramsdell Wilmer M Mrs, hardware
 Roy H E, cigar mfr
 Ruwitch Jos & Sons (Joseph R, Simon and Julius), dry goods
 Sethney A T & Co (Andrew T Sethney, Simon Risberg), grocers
 Simon Richard, garage
 Smith Jacob, hotel
 Solheim Peter, photographer
 Stanchina John B, grocer
 Stewart Dan A, cashr First Natl Bank of Norway and insurance

Tuinstra Robert, confectioner
 Turner Raymond, prosecuting attorney
 Vanderheyden Albert, tailor
 VanKerchove Peter, hardware
 Vezzetti James, confectioner
 Vielmotti Max, grocer and meats
 Weber Wm H, druggs
 Wennerstrom E G, grocer
 Wickstrom John C, postmaster and grocer

Young H L Mrs, milliner

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QUINNESECO

An incorporated village on the C & N. W. and W. & M. Rys. (depots 300 yards apart), in Breitung township, Dickinson county, 4 1/2 miles from Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Settled in 1877. Has Catholic and Methodist churches and an opera house seating 500. Telegraph, telephone and express connections. Miss Luella St. Denis, postmaster.
 Buell Opera House, Mrs R B Buell propr
 Cox John, surveyor
 LeMunx J E, architect
 Phillips Fred, r r and exp agent
 ST DENIS L, General Store
 Trevarthen A J, confectionery

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RALPH

Population, 75. Formerly known as Bryden, is located on the E. & L. S. R. R., in West Branch township, Dickinson county, 34 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and nearest banking point. Telephone connection. Hugh A. Campbell, postmaster.

Bowers L T, live stock breeder
 CAMPBELL HUGH A, Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc, and Postmaster
 Hammersmith Plus, sheep breeder
 Hintz Otto, swine breeder
 McBeath W B, cattle breeder
 Quinn Bros, live stock breeders
 Stephenson I Co, loggers
 Wells Allan A, r r and exp agt

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RANDVILLE

Population, 100. On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 14 1/2 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Express and telephone connection.
 Carney Thomas, livery
 Gestner R, logger
 Willbur E A, general store and men's furnishings
 Wittock Frank, logger

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RICHARDSBURG

A recently established postoffice in Dickinson county, 4 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Mail daily. Sol Beauparlant, postmaster.
 BEAUPARLANT SOL, Postmaster
 Indiana Mine, G A Richards mgr

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SAGOLA

Population, 300. On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 31 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 14 from Crystal Falls, the nearest bank location. Has Catholic and Methodist churches. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. John J. Flanagan, postmaster.
 Gauthier Edward, r r, exp and tel agt
 Idle Hour Theatre
 Ohswaldt H E, physician
 Sagola Hotel, Russell Pringle propr
 SAGOLA LUMBER CO, John J Flanagan Supt, Saw Mill, Planing Mill, General Merchandise and Real Estate

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VULCAN

Population 1200. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Norway township, Dickinson county, 10 miles southwest of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 2 from Norway, its banking point. The C. M. & St. P. and W. & M. Rys. have spur tracks here for handling ore and brick. There are Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist churches. Iron is mined. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Patrick Kearns, postmaster.
 Beitel Wm, conferticner
 Job Joseph, confectioner
 Jones Bernard W, physician
 KEARNS PATRICK, Confectionery and Postmaster
 Martinell Otto, meats
 Martini Bertolo, confectioner
 O C Lumber Co, James O Callahan mgr
 Penn Inn, hotel
 Penn Iron Mining Co, Wm Kelly mgr
 Penn Store Co, general store
 Peterson Swift, moving pictures
 Vulcan Brick Works
 Winthers Oscar, r r, exp and tel agt

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WAUCEDAH

Population, 200. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Waucedah township, Dickinson county, 17 1/2 miles southeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 8 from Norway, the nearest banking point. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Henry

W. Vanitvelt, postmaster.
 Dedrick Nick, blacksmith
 Johnson Amil, r r, exp and tel agt
 Rochon Vital, general store
 Vanitvelt Daniel, livery
 Vanitvelt Emil, general store
 VANITVELT HENRY W, Postmaster
 Waucedah Co-operative Co, cheese mfrs

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ALFRED

On the Ford river, and on the E. & L. S. Ry., in West Branch township, Dickinson county, 30 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat. Express and telephone connection. Has rural delivery from Northland.

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CHANNING

Population, 600. On the C. M. & St. P. and E. & L. S. Rys., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 24 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Has Catholic and Methodist churches and a moving picture theater. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. R. E. Boil, postmaster.
 BOLL & ERICKSON, General Store
 Couillard J F, hotel
 Cucull John, moving picture theater and bowling alley
 Duchaine Floyd, billiards
 Hayes R E, physician
 Khoury Paul, general store
 Knisley Holton, drugs
 McClain Wm, restaurant
 Meyers Frank, hotel
 Nowack R, cedar products and confr
 Tobin W J, r r and exp agt
 Vermullen E Mrs, hotel

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FELCH

Population 300. On the C & N W Ry., in Felch township, Dickinson county, 26 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and nearest banking point. Has Swedish Baptist and Swedish Lutheran churches. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Olaf Rian, postmaster.

Felch Creamery Co, Andrew Rias propr
 Felch Supply Co, general store
 Metro Nite Co, quarry
 RIAN ANDREW, General Store, Logger and Real Estate and Hotel
 Skog John J, Felch Township Clerk
 Stephan H A, r r and exp agent
 Sundstrom John V, automobiles, auto repairing, blacksmith and implements

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FLOODWOOD

A discontinued postoffice on the C M & St P Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 31 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat. Send mail to Channing.

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FOSTER CITY

Population, 250. On the C & N W Ry., and on the Sturgeon river in Breen township, Dickinson county, 30 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat. Telegraph and express. R W Pierce jr, postmaster.
 Bridges S H, logger
 Hutton T J, physician
 LaLonde Lawrence, r r and exp agt
 Morgan Lumber & Cedar Co

DICKINSON COUNTY GAZETTEER

BREITUNG: The Village of Breitung was platted September 8, 1920, by Raymond and Esther J. Turner on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 1, T39N of R31W.

BREITUNG MINE: See VULCAN.

BRYDEN: Postal name for Ralph; post office established January 17, 1901, with Wallace M. Taylor, postmaster; changed to Ralph June 6, 1904.

CALUMET MINE: Located in Section 8, T41N of R28W, mine shipped ore in 1882, 1883 and 1884; reopened in 1905 and active sporadically until 1914.

CAREY'S SPUR: Established on the Milwaukee & Northern Railway in the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 16, T42N of R30W by David Carey, a logger who arrived in Sagola in 1890 and shipped his logs to the mill there.

CHANNING: Began as a railroad station called Ford Siding in Sagola Township; platted June 26, 1893, by the Milwaukee Land Company on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 8, T43N of R30W; named for John Parke Channing, a mining engineer surveying the area; post office established December 7, 1892, with Horace W. Bent, postmaster.

DICKEY'S/DICKIE'S TRADING POST: William and James Dickie established a trading post on the Old State Road on the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 33, T40N of R30W in about 1871; traded with the Indians and stocked provisions for explorers throughout the 1870's just west of what became Quinnesec.

EAST BREITUNG: Platted March 4, 1924, by Julius I. Corn on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 7, T39N of R30W in Breitung Township.

EAST KINGSFORD: Platted February 26, 1925, by Julius I. Corn, Yetta A. Corn and Rose Corn Federgreen on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 6, T39N of R30W in Breitung Township.

FELCH: Settlement established in Felch Township in early 1880's; see FELCH MOUNTAIN and METROPOLITAN; name comes from Felch Mountain Range, a belt of iron ore named for Alpheus Felch, governor of Michigan (1845-1847); post office established March 13, 1906, with Andrew Rian, postmaster.

FELCH MOUNTAIN: Platted June 10, 1881, by Jonathan Hickox, John A. Caughley and John A. Glidden on the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 29, T42N of R28W; named for Felch Mountain Range, a belt of iron ore named for Alpheus Felch, governor of Michigan (1845-1847); see METROPOLITAN.

FERNDALE: Platted September 7, 1920, by Bartolo and Madalene Carollo on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 6, T39N of R30W.

FLOODWOOD: Established as a lumber settlement in Humboldt Township, Marquette County, in mid-1880's; post office established November 21, 1887, with Thom E. Timlin, postmaster; discontinued March 31, 1905.

FORD SIDING: See CHANNING.

FOSTER CITY: Established by lumberman Alonzo L. Foster in 1884 in Breen Township; post office established February 5, 1886, with Alonzo L. Foster, postmaster.

FREDERICKTON: Platted July 9, 1879, by the Lake Superior Ship Canal, Railway and Iron Company on the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 9, T39N of R29W; probably named for Frederick Ayer, secretary of the company; annexed to City of Norway in 1891.

GOLDEN: Station on the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad east of Channing in Sagola Township, probably named for M. Golden, a Menominee logger.

GRANITE BLUFF: Established as a sawmill settlement in Breitung Township; post office established February 18, 1890, with Fred H. Strup, postmaster; discontinued September 19, 1895; restored from December 22, 1895, to June 15, 1900, and from May 7, 1904, to June 29, 1918.

GROVELAND: Mining location east of Randville in southwestern corner of Felch Township named for the Groveland Mining Company.

HAMLIN: Station on the Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad in southern Waucedah Township before Vista.

HARDWOOD: Established in 1884 by the Menominee Hardwood & Shingle Company; post office established

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July 23, 1891, with James H. Walton, postmaster.

HENDERSON: Established in northern Felch Township; believed to have been named for R.C. Henderson, former Dickinson County prosecuting attorney.

HOLMES SIDING: See SAGOLA.

HYLAS: Station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in Breen Township named for the principal Greek victim of the water nymphs. Hylas was the son of Teodamus, the king of pre-Greek people settled on the island of Euboa. Heracles captured him because of his good looks. Although he became the hero's lover, and voyaged with him on the ship of the Argonauts, Hylas could not resist the endearments of the water nymphs. When sent to fetch water, he was pulled into a pool and, despite the cries of Heracles from the shore, was never seen again.

INGALSDORF/INGALLSDORF/INGOLSDORF: Platted as Ingolsdorf June 11, 1879, by the Ingalls Mining Company (Eleazer S. Ingalls, president; Timothy Cole, secretary) on the SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 8, T39N of R29W; post office established September 11, 1879, with Charles E. Knowlton, postmaster; changed to Norway December 8, 1879.

IRON MOUNTAIN: Platted October 29, 1879, by Samuel M. Stephenson, Isaac Stephenson and Joseph Fle-shiem on the NW¼ of NW¼ of Section 31, T40N of R30W; post office established May 17, 1880, with Renel O. Philbrook, postmaster; early references to Iron Mountain include Section 30, Chapin, Chapin Mine and Iron City; incorporated as a village October 10, 1887; incorporated as a city April 2, 1888.

JOHNSON SPUR: See HENDERSON. Station on the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad located in Felch Township west of Ralph.

KENTUCKY TOWN: Settlement of woodsmen established in West Branch Township in the northeastern corner of the county around March, 1911.

KINGSFORD: Chartered as a village December 29, 1923; chartered as a city August 5, 1947; named for Edward G. Kingsford, real estate agent and Ford dealer, married to Minnie Flaherty, cousin of Henry Ford I; Ford commissioned Kingsford to find a site upon

which to establish an automobile plant in the Upper Peninsula which was located south of Iron Mountain.

LAKE ANTOINE: Village of Lake Antoine platted August 23, 1890, by James S. Dickie on the S½ of SE¼ of Section 19, T40N of R30W.

LARCH: Lumber camp near Alfred in West Branch Township; destroyed by fire May 17, 1914.

LEHMAN'S: Located in Felch Township.

LINDSLEY: Station on the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway in southern West Branch Township.

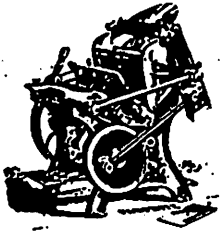
LORETTO: Platted December 28, 1892, by William H. and Eleanor E. O'Brien on the westerly part of the NW¼ of Section 18, T30N of R28W; O'Brien was president of the Appleton Mining Company; post office established November 18, 1895, with Mathew E. Gleason, postmaster; discontinued March 31, 1964.

McRAE: Station on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway between Alfred and Lindsley in southern West Branch Township.

MERRIMAN: C.E. Ruprecht erected a shingle mill at "Merryman's Siding" which began operation in early November, 1892; station on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; named for either John Merriman, early railroad station agent in Iron Mountain and Florence, Wisconsin, or Andrew C. Merryman, secretary and general manager of the Hamilton & Merryman Company, a lumbering firm in Marinette, Wisconsin, which logged in the area.

METROPOLITAN: Platted as Felch Mountain by the Metropolitan Mining Company in Ely Township, Marquette County; post office established August 31, 1881, with Louis A. Friederichs, postmaster; discontinued December 30, 1963.

MILLER'S FERRY: Paul Miller established a "ferry" service on Section 13, T40N of R31W on the Old State Road near Badwater which operated in the late 1870's and probably some years earlier to help people cross the Menominee River at this point.



SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

The DSGS wishes to thank member Richard Bush, 5478 Treefrog Place, Columbia, Maryland 21054, for his recent donation of the following books which will be placed in the Dickinson County Library's genealogical collection: The Journal of Anton Richtig from 1880-1903 in Which Anton Richtig Recounts

His Origins and Youth in Austria, His Immigration to America and His Reunion With His Family and One Hundred Years of Millonigs in America: An Account of the Family of John and Mary (Kattnig) Millonig, Including Their Ancestry, Their Immigration to the United States and Their American Descendants.

Leslie Louthain, genealogy writer for The Daily News, included the following information in her column "Links to the Past" in the August 21, 1995, edition of that newspaper:

Louthain noted that while researching her family at the Cornell University Library she "began to realize the importance of understanding American history in order to truly get a handle on [her] family history and all that [her] early American settlers had to go through to settle this land."

She particularly noted getting confused on dates involving military service and prepared the chart below to help her become more aware of possible military service of her ancestors. "By subtracting 40 years from the first year of conflict and 20 from the last year, we can determine an approximate birth yearspan."

CONFLICT DATE	WAR	ESTIMATED BIRTH DATE
1637	Pequot War	1597-1617
1655-1660	Esopus War	1615-1640
1676	Bacon's Rebellion	1636-1656
1675-1676	King Philip's War	1635-1646
---INDIAN WARS---		
1689-1697	King William's War	1659-1677
1702-1713	Queen Ann's War	1662-1693
1744-1748	King George's War	1704-1743
1754-1763	French and Indian War	1714-1743
1754-1763	Pontiac's Rebellion	1713-1743
1775-1783	American Revolution	1720-1763
1812-1815	War of 1812	1762-1794
1846-1848	Mexican War	1796-1828
1861-1865	Civil War	1806-1849
1898	Spanish-American War	1848-1880
1914-1918	World War I	1865-1898
1939-1945	World War II	1891-1924
1950-1953	Korean War	1900-1936
1957-1975	Vietnam	1916-1956

Mrs. Louthain's column is a new feature of The Daily News and promises to be a most useful tool for area genealogists.

William J. Cummings
Editor

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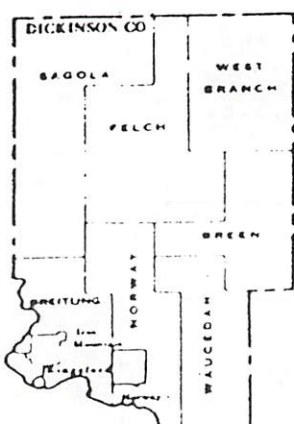
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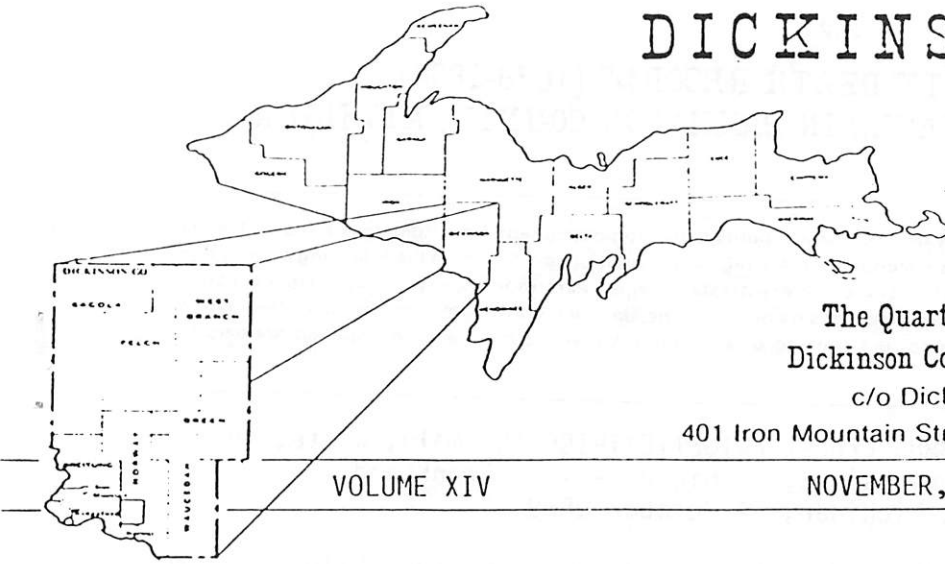
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Iron Mountain's West End semi-professional football team was composed of the following players in 1905: back row, left to right, Frank Fugere, Matt King, Charles Sackerson, Joseph Trepanier, John Hanna, Louis Coretto and Gilbert P. Fugere; middle row, left to right, Fred Trepanier, Henry King, Horace James, Cap Bouchard and Sol Beauparlant; front row, left to right, Henry Vallencourt, Mickey McCormack and McDonald. *[From the collection of Gene Derwinski]*

MENOMINEE COUNTY DEATH RECORDS (1878-1890)
FOR TOWNSHIPS NOW LOCATED IN DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The following death records have been transcribed by the Dickinson County Genealogical Society from Volume A-I, located in the County Clerk's Office, Menominee County Courthouse, Menominee, Michigan. Information is recorded in the following order: page number, record number, date of death, name of deceased, sex, color, marital status, age (years, months, days), place of death, cause of death, birthplace, occupation, father's name and home, mother's name and home, date of record. Names appear as written. When illegible, possible alternate spellings are given. The correct spelling of a surname known to have been misspelled appears in brackets.

- Page 100, Number 283, 22 August 1888, Ernest FRIGETTE/TRIGETTE, male, white, child, -- 7-15, Vulcan, Michigan, convulsions, Michigan, -----, Frank and ----- Frigette/Trigette, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 284, 5 September 1888, John A. WATERS, male, white, child, -- 3-24, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, Michigan, -----, John and Minnie Waters, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 285, 6 September 1888, Elizabeth AGNOLIE, female, white, child, -- 7 --, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, Michigan, -----, Oswaldo and Josepha Agnolie, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 286, 6 September 1888, Fortinaldo ALBIZENO, male, white, child, -- -- 28, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, Michigan, -----, Joseph and Virginia Albizeno, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 287, 7 September 1888, Armenia VITCELIO [VECELLIO], female, white, twin, -- 5 --, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, Louis and Mary Vitcelio, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 288, 11 September 1888, ----- LIBERTY, -----, white, stillborn, -----, Breen Township, -----, Michigan, -----, Eugene and Lizzie Liberty, of Breen Township, Michigan, 14 October 1889.
- Page 100, Number 289, 12 September 1888, ----- BECKERLY, -----, white, stillborn, -----, Vulcan, Michigan, -----, Michigan, -----, Thomas and Ann Beckerly, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 290, 14 September 1888, Patrick MOONEY, male, white, child, -- 6 --, Vulcan, Michigan, cholera infantum, Michigan, -----, Thomas and Mary Mooney, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 291, 19 September 1888, ----- MORINELLI, -----, white, stillborn, -----, Vulcan, Michigan, -----, Michigan, -----, Isadore and Theresa Morinelli, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 292, 4 October 1888, ----- HUHN, -----, white, stillborn, -----, Vulcan, Michigan, -----, Michigan, -----, Henry and Mary Huhn, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 293, 4 October 1888, Lewis BERTOLAS, male, white, child, 9 hours, Vulcan, Michigan, -----, Michigan, -----, David and Rosa Bertolas, of Vulcan, Michigan

- Page 100, Number 294, 12 October 1888, Antonio TAMONINI, male, white, married, 37 -- --, Vulcan, Michigan, killed by blast in mine, Austria, -----, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 295, 5 November 1888, ----- MULLINS, -----, white, stillborn, -----, Vulcan, Michigan, -----, Michigan, -----, D.F. and ----- Mullins, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 296, 21 November 1888, ----- SPRINGER, female, white, child, -- 1-21, Vulcan, Michigan, -----, Michigan, -----, Lewis F. and Georgiana Springer, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 297, 26 November 1888, Jacob DOLF, male, white, child, 10-10 --, Vulcan, Michigan, accidentally killed by shotgun, Michigan, -----, Jacob and ----- Dolf, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 298, 4 December 1888, Jane SEDERSTROM, female, white, married, 45 -- --, Norway, Michigan, typhoid fever, Norway [sic], -----, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 100, Number 299, 5 December 1888, John PETTERSON, male, white, single, 23 -- --, Norway, Michigan, pneumonia, Sweden, -----, unknown, 14 October 1889
- Page 100 Number 300, 23 December 1888, George GRAFF, male, white, child, -- -- 9, Norway, Michigan, pneumonia, Michigan, -----, John and Lovida Graff, of Vulcan, Michigan, 14 October 1889
- Page 101, Number 1, 7 June 1890, no name given, male, white, child, 2 hours, Breen Township, premature birth, Foster City, Michigan, -----, O. and Susan De Care, of Foster City, Michigan, 8 August 1890
- Page 101, Number 2, 1 November 1889, Patrick ENGLISH, male, white, married, 50 -- --, Quinnesec, Michigan, killed by railroad train, Ireland, boarding housekeeper, ----- and ----- English, of Ireland, 3 July 1890
- Page 102, Number 29, 1 January 1889, Isadore MARINELLI, male, white, child, 1-6 --, Norway Township, pneumonia, Norway, Michigan, -----, Isadore and ----- Marinelli, of Vulcan, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 102, Number 30, 4 January 1889, Mabel LIBERTY, female, white, child, 1-6-0, Breen Township, diphtheria, Norway, Michigan, -----, Eugene and Lizzie Liberty, of Breen Township, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 102, Number 31, 11 March 1889, Glen WHITEHEAD, female [sic], white, child, 2-0-0, Norway Township, pneumonia, Norway, Michigan, -----, Lewis and Jennie Whitehead, of Vulcan, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 102, Number 32, 10 January 1889, ----- MILLER, female, white, child, 0-0-0, Norway Township, stillborn, Vulcan, Michigan, -----, Alex and Mary Miller, of Vulcan, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 102, Number 33, 13 January 1889, ----- VURETTE/VIURETTE, -----, white, child, 0-0-0, Norway Township, stillborn, Norway, Michigan, -----, Joseph and Dorothy Vurette/Viurette, of Vulcan, Michigan, 23 August, 1890
- Page 102, Number 34, 16 April 1889, Adelord BEAUDREA [BEAUDRY], male, white, child, 0-0-0, Norway Township, stillborn, Norway, Michigan, -----, Alfred and Melvina Beaudrea, of Vulcan, Michigan, 23 August 1890

MENOMINEE COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1878-1891)
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Volume A-B, Page 90, Number 64: NELSON, John G. [?]; 10 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; not given; not given; LIDJEBERG, Caroline; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hagfeldt; Louisa Anderson and Sam Anderson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 90, Number 65: McLEOD, John; 12 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Crystal Falls, Mich.; 27; Nova Scotia, Canada; teamster; not given; NO NAME GIVEN; J.S. Mitchell; Alex Rutherford and Elis Welsh, both of Florence, Wis.; 12 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 90, Number 66: CLINE, William J.; 5 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Michigan; lumberman; not given; not given; MILLER, Margaret A.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 17; Michigan; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; J.A. Kiegles and J. St. Peter Dishaw, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 15 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 90, Number 68: JENSEN, Kristian E.; 3 July 1886; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Denmark; laborer; not given; not given; NILSEN, Metta K.; Norway, Mich.; 36; Denmark; not given; not given; D. Bryneldsen; Kristian Nilsen and Marie Jensen, both of Norway, Mich.; 3 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 79: DISHAW, Joseph St. Peter; 24 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; New York State; lumberman; not given; not given; KIEYLES [?], Josephine A.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; France; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Frank Cootware and Fanny Benedict, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 80: JAMES, William H.; 21 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; England; miner; not given; not given; KNEEBONE, Eliza Ann; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; England; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Richard Trebilcock and Clara Scott, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 July 1886

Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 81: GUSTAFSON, Eric V.; 24 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; miner; not given; not given; ANDERSON, Christina Louisa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hagfeldt; Nels Nelson and Anna Nelson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 July 1886

- Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 82: COLEMAN, Andrew; 31 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; carpenter; not given; not given;
JOHNSON, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hagfeldt; P.J. Johnson and Johanna Johnson, both of Norway, Mich.; 2 August 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 84: JOHNSON, Karl J.; 31 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; workman; not given; not given;
JOHNSON, Johanna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; not given; not given; A.A. Hammar, Swedish Church; Carl J. Grant and Kristina Grant, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 August 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 85: McDONALD, Charles; 9 August 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Calumet, Mich.; 28; Ontonagon, Mich.; carpenter; not given; not given;
FLAHERTY, Esther; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Canada; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell; Richard Flaherty and Robert Flaherty, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 August 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 86: GEMETZMACHER, Ferdinand; 28 July 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Germany; carpenter; not given; not given;
MERBITZ [MORBITZ], Elizabeth F.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 21; Germany; not given; not given; J.S. Mitchell, Methodist Episcopal Church; Jennie McLellan and William Wistz, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 5 August 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 91, Number 87: NORDSTROM, Carl G.; 28 August 1886; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; laborer; not given; not given;
JHANAN [?], Karoline; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Brynildrer, Swedish Church; Johan Nordstrom and Jan Swenson, both of Norway, Mich.; 21 August 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 92, Number 92: JOHANSON, August; no date; no place; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; not given; not given;
JOHNSON, Ida; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hagfeldt; Gust Oleson and Christina Oleson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 August 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 92, Number 93: OLSON, Edward; 21 August 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Norway, Europe; miner; not given; not given; -
LARSON, Anna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Norway, Europe; not given; not given; Otto Hagfeldt; Sam Anderson and Louisa Anderson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 August 1886
- Volume A-B, Page 92, Number 94: HAGFELDT/HOGFELDT, Otto; 1 September 1886; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; minister; not given; not given;
LINDBERG, Augusta; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; not given; not given; G. Gustafson; Sam Anderson and Louisa Anderson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 September 1886

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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814. ALLEN, Robert; 13 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.;
22; Iron Mountain, Wis. [sic]; miner; none; Robert Allen & Berta
Steffen;
CADUCIA, Barbara; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Europe; none; none; Ed Caducia
& not given; A.J. Daser, Catholic priest; Seibert Swanson, of
Quinnesec, Mich., & Hannah Allen, of Iron Mountain, Mich.;
14 January 1898
815. KIRCHENBAUER, Louis; 24 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain,
Mich.; 32; Germany; tailor; none; Frank Kirchenbauer & Anna
Kuchlar;
RACHNY, Tilda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32 [32 on license and 33 on appli-
cation]; Germany; none; none; Christoffer Rachny & Amalie Jesse;
C.G. Hagner, Evangelical Lutheran pastor, Escanaba, Mich.; Peter
Mersch & Peter Hagman, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 January
1898
816. MASON, Frank N.; 26 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.;
33; Milwaukee, Wis.; railroad conductor; one; Isaac N. Mason &
Mary B. Martin;
KNEEBONE, Edith; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; England; none; none;
Richard Kneebone & not given; Henry J. Purdue, Holy Trinity
Church; Carrie Crowdgey & R.J. Kneebone, both of Iron Mountain,
Mich.; 27 January 1898
817. ANGELI, Sylvester; 9 February 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain,
Mich.; 30; Italy; miner; none; Serafino Angeli & Diomica Rondelli;
BARTOLETTI, Eva; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; none; none; Luigi
Bartoletti & Carola Luigi; J.G. Pinten; Enea [i] Crivelli &
Amaglia Crivelli, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 February 1898
818. BEDARD, James; 31 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.;
19; Canada; laborer; none; Joseph Bedard & Lixenau Prenevous;
PARENT, Philemon; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Canada; none; none; Frank
Parent & Philemon Bourgon; Rev. A. Poulin; Albert Parent & Laura
Bedard, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 February 1898
819. GULIANI, Giovanni (John); 14 February 1898; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.;
25; Austria; miner; none; Baptista Guliani & Maria Bacca;
CASANOVA, Selvia; Norway, Mich.; 21; Austria; servant; none; Anton
Casanova & Ursala Alessandri; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; Lewis Guiliani
& Mary Casanova, both of Tyrol, Austria; 16 February 1898
820. SUWALSKY, Anton N.; 31 January 1898; Marquette, Mich.; Sagola, Mich.; 29;
Germany; barn boss; none; William Suwalsky & Theresa Suwalsky;
McCARL, Sadie; Sagola, Mich.; 29; Canada; none; none; ----- McCarl &
not given; J.A. Keal, Pastor; Jennie Cuddahy & Frank Wallace,
both of Marquette, Mich.; 5 February 1898

821. OSTERBERG, John G.; 4 February 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Sweden; fireman; none; Anders Friberg & Elizabeth Osterberg;
OLSON, Alma Mathilda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; none; none; Alons Johnson & not given; Andrew Anderson, M.G.; Nick Anderson & Emma Anderson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 February 1898
822. SINCOCK, Henry; 17 February 1898; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 32; England; miner; none; Edward Sincock & Amelia Bennetts;
WILLCOX, Rhoda; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; England; none; none; William Willcox & Mary Jane Treble; Robert L. Hewson; George Snowden & Florence Snowden, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 19 February 1898
823. COLLETTE, Napoleon; 8 February 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 29; Wisconsin; engineer; one; Henry Collett & Anges LaConte;
DeCRAMER, Alvina; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Wisconsin; none; none; Charles Decramer & Jane Burdouche; Rev. A. Poulin; Jenny Gingras & Arthemis Poulin, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 February 1898
824. NELSON, Adolph P.; 12 February 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; none; Nels Peterson & Lina Olson;
LUNDIN, Laura; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Sweden; none; none; Andrew Lundin & Carrie Larson; J.E. Bjorklund; Mary Carlson & Chas. Johnson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 February 1898
825. OBERG, Olaf; 19 February 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Sweden; restaurant keeper; none; G.B. Oberg & Lizzie Johnson;
JOHANSON, Matilda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; dressmaker; none; ----- Johnson & not given; E. Edman; John Norman & Anna Norman, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 March 1898
826. ANDERSON, Otto; 5 March 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; none; August Anderson & Mary Peterson;
ANDERSON, Augusta; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; none; none; Anders Anderson & not given; J.E. Bjorklund; Klas Anderson & Matilda Hallgren, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 March 1898
827. JOHNSON, Axel; 10 March 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Finland; miner; none; John Oscar & Sophia Erickson;
BRUSÉ, Amanda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Finland; none; none; Charles Brusé & not given; Aaron Lindholm; Gust Friberg & Charlie Westermarck, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 March 1898
828. COLOGNA, Cipriano; 19 April 1898; St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 30; Austria; miner; not given; Petro Cologna & Domenica Frank;
FRANK, Albina; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Austria; none; none; Donatio Frank & Maddalina Frank; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; Mary Cristanelli & John Cologna, both of Tyrol, Austria; 22 April 1898
829. FORREST, Bert; 23 March 1898; Hardwood, Mich.; Big Suamico, Wis.; 27; Ripon, Wis.; farmer; not given; Henry Forrest & Mary Cramer;
MASSIA, Hattie Jane; Hardwood, Mich.; 16 [father signed consent 16 March 1898 in Hardwood, Mich.]; Lochiel, Ontario, Canada; none; none; Sandy Massia & Sarah McKinnon; James Lodd, D.D.; Adam Farrell, of Oconto, Wis. & Libbie Cootware, of Hardwood, Mich.; 24 March 1898

81/PIONEER PORTRAITS [A History of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, 1883]

Gregory, from Portage County, Ohio, September 7, 1848. They have a son -- Charles M. -- and a daughter -- Josie H., now Mrs. Slaughter, of Escanada. [Page 459]

J.M. GANNON, in charge of the telegraph office of the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company, was born near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., August 1, 1850; his parents came to Illinois during his early boyhood; he attended school there, and in 1869 entered the employ of the Chicago & North-Western Railway, and has been connected with the company for the past thirteen years; he came to Negaunee in 1875, and since then has had charge of their telegraph office here. He was united in marriage October 12, 1875, to Miss Lida Thurston, a native of New York State. [Page 459]

MAHLON A. GIBBS, cashier[,] Iron Cliff Company, is a native of Salisbury, Conn., and was born July 19, 1849; he grew up and received his education in that State; he came to Negaunee at the request of Hon. W.H. Barnum, president of the above company, in 1873; he held the position of book-keeper for two years, and since then, for the past seven years, has occupied his present responsible position; he is also secretary and cashier of the Cambria Mining Company. Mr. Gibbs was united in marriage August 5, 1880, to Miss Myra S., only daughter of V.J. Newman, of this place. They have one daughter -- Lola Adell. [Page 459]

CORNELIUS GORMAN, proprietor of livery, sale and boarding stable. This business was established in 1873 by Sweeney & Gorman, which connection was continued till November, 1881, when Mr. Sweeney sold out to Mr. Gorman. The subject of this sketch was born in Ireland in 1846; he is the son of John Gorman. In 1852, he came to America with his parents, and lived in Clinton County, N.Y., till 1866, when he moved to Hancock, Mich.; he worked at mining three years, and then came to Ishpeming, where he was engaged as contractor in the mines till 1873; he then came to Negaunee and engaged in the livery business; he was married in Negaunee, in 1873, to Miss May Sweeney, daughter of Dennis Sweeney. Mrs. Gorman was born at Franklin Falls, Clinton Co., N.Y. They have four children -- Katie, John, Edward and Mary. Mr. Gorman is interested in a large tract of land in the "range." [Page 459]

E.S. GREEN, manager of the store of the Iron Cliff Company, is a native of Connecticut, and was born August 1, 1834; he grew up and received his education in New England; came West to Lake Superior, and located in Negaunee in 1866, for the purpose of taking charge of the store for the Iron Cliff Company, and since then, for the past sixteen years, he has occupied that position. The company have a large trade, and under the successful management of Mr. Green their sales average \$150,000 yearly, and they have sold as high as \$240,000 in one year. There are only two men engaged in the business here now that were in the business when he came. Mr. Green was united in marriage, January 1, 1857, to Miss Mary J. Roraback, from Connecticut. They have two children, both daughters -- Lucy and Minnie. [Page 459]

C.G. GRIFFEY, Postmaster and publisher of the Iron Herald, is a native of Erie County, Penn., and was born September 2, 1846; he grew up and received his education mainly in that State and in Ashtabula County, Ohio; entered a printing office in Conneaut, Ohio, where he learned the trade of printer. He came up to Lake Superior in the fall of 1873 and established the Iron Herald, and since then, for the past nine years, has published that paper here. In the winter of 1878 and 1879, he represented the First District of Marquette County in the State Legislature; was elected and served as member of the County Board one year. In February, 1881, he was appointed Postmaster, and now holds that office. Mr. Griffey was united

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in marriage, April 30, 1862, to Miss Fannie M. Palmer, from Girard, Penn. They have one son -- Charles H. -- and one daughter -- Mollie. [Page 459]

THOMAS HARRIS, JR., grocer, was born in Cornwall, England, September 30, 1856; he is the son of Thomas and Emma Harris; he came to America with his parents in 1863, and settled at Houghton, Mich.; lived there four years, and then moved to Negaunee (1867). In the fall of 1878, he went to Ishpeming and started in the grocery business, which he continued fourteen months, and then returned to Negaunee. In September, 1881, he opened in the same line at this place; he carries a full stock of staple and fancy groceries and provisions; he also has a restaurant, where he dispenses soda water, ice cream and temperance drinks in season; he was married, February 4, 1880, in Ishpeming, to Miss Minnie Quinn, daughter of Henry Quinn. Mrs. Harris was born in Canada. [Page 459]

JOHN T. HAYS, manager of the Wheat Mining Company, is from Canton, Ohio, and was born October 19, 1852. He grew up there. After reaching manhood, he held the office of Deputy Sheriff for two years, and in 1876 was elected Clerk of the Court of his county; held that office for six years. During his term of office, he issued death warrants for the execution of three men. Since coming to Michigan he has given his attention to the development of mines in which he is interested; he is general manager of the Wheat Mine, comprising 160 acres of land. Over nine hundred thousand tons of ore were taken out of this mine in 1881. Mr. Hays was united in marriage, September 2, 1879, to Miss Mary C. McCrea, a native of Columbiana, Ohio. [Page 459]

FRANK A. HENDRYX, foreman[,] machine shop[,] Jackson Mine, is a native of Ohio, and was born in the city of Cleveland August 6, 1848; he grew up and learned his trade there; came to Michigan in 1873; has been with the Jackson Company since 1876, and for the past five years has held his present position; he holds the office of School Inspector; he married Miss Annie Hurlbut, from the city of Cleveland, October 18, 1870. [Page 460]

NATHANIEL HIBBERT, Captain[,] Iron Cliff Mine, is a native of Lancashire, England, and was born December 12, 1843. He came to America in 1866; spent two years in Illinois, and in 1868 came to Negaunee, and began to work in the Jackson Mine; remained there until 1877, when he accepted a place with the Iron Cliff Company, and since then has held his present position with that Company; he has held the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward for the past four years, and was again re-elected at the recent election. Mr. Hibbert was united in marriage, June 13, 1871, to Miss Mary A. Sawbridge, a native of North Hampton, England. They have two children -- Sarah A. and Edward. [Page 460]

TITUS T. HIBBERT, engineer of the Jackson Mine, is a native of England, and was born in the town of Hyde, county of Chester, June 14, 1847. After reaching manhood, he came to this country, and located in Negaunee in 1869, and entered the employ of the Jackson Mining Company, and has been with that company for the past twelve years, with the exception of a few months. For the past six years, he has been connected with the machinery department, and has had charge of the Root engine house; he has held the office of School Inspector for the past two years, and at the recent election was re-elected to the same position. Mr. Hibbard [sic] was united in marriage, August 6, 1873[,] to Miss Emma Sawbridge, a native of Northampton, England. They have three children -- Joseph, Mabel, Alice. [Page 460]

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DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
8 Feb. 1909	West Vulcan	Dallepiazia, Gasper		Italian		struck by flying material; one eye severely injured; not working yet
24 Mar. 1909	Chapin Mine "C" Ludington Trestle	Carlson, Erick trestle man				struck by empty car; received crushed foot and badly bruised body; recovered and working
1 June 1909	Chapin Mine "C" Ludington Shaft	Hogberg, Andrew				received compound fracture of left leg; knocked down by car; unable to work
14 July 1909	Groveland	Raggi, Sylvester miner				chunk of ore rolled on him; fractured right shin bone; unable to work yet
24 July 1909	Pewabic	De Re, Guiseppi trammer				lost end of index finger on left hand; [progress not given]; tramping on third level
29 July 1909	Chapin Ludington branch	Anderson, Andrew miner				lost thumb of left hand when a chunk of ore landed on hand while it was resting on edge of a car; still unable to work
3 Aug. 1909	Pewabic	Distasio, Antonio miner				compound fracture of third toe on right foot from a fall of ground; [progress not given]
5 Aug. 1909	Loretto No. 2 Stope Barbara Grade	Vincinco, Domenic miner		Italian		fractured leg by a fall of ground; still unable to work

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DATE	MINE	MINER/POSITION	AGE	NATIONALITY	MARITAL STATUS	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
6 Aug. 1909	Groveland	Hill, James laborer				received a crushed right foot requiring amputation; chunk of ore fell on foot; [progress not given]
21 Aug. 1909	Chapin	Johnson, James miner				blasted, torn about body, lost one eye and left hand; caps [dynamite] exploded in hand; recovering
23 Sep. 1909	Loretto	Storti, William miner				fractured left leg between knee and thigh; fell 9 feet and ore fell on him; [progress not given]
21 Oct. 1911	Iron Mountain City Rock Crusher	De Carlo, Louis miner	25	Italian	married, wife and one child	killed when a pile of rocks pushed him down the chute, landing on him [NOTE: The Iron Mountain City Rock Crushing Plant was erected by the city for the purpose of crushing rock to be used in macadamizing the streets. The article describes the plant.]
13 Dec. 1911	West Vulcan Briar Hill Shaft	Matson, Axel miner Brum, Frank partner	38	Scandinavian	single	caught by a fall of ground; died 22 December 1911
27 May 1912	Aragon	Josnovitch, Joseph miner Ball, Frank partner	33	Polock [Polish]	married, wife and four children	killed by a fall of ground
2 Jan. 1912	East Central Vulcan	Piper, Edwin miner				lost top of second finger on left hand; chunk of ore rolled on it; recovered, working
10 Oct. 1911	Pewabic	Swanson, Einer				compound fracture of thumb on right hand; ore rolled on it; recovered, working

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

EARLY CONTEMPORARY ACCOUNTS FROM THE IRON MOUNTAIN PRESS (1896 - 1920)

The foot ball game last Sunday, between Iron Mountain and Quinnesec teams, resulted in a complete victory for the Iron Mountain eleven. The score was 6 to 0.

Jos. J. Cundy and M. Sullivan are out hunting deer. They are expected home to-night. There is no question but what they will bring in several, as both parties are considered good hunters.

Recent advices from Jos. E. Cox, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, states that he underwent an operation at Spokane, Wash., about two months ago, and Dr. C. P. Thomas, who performed the operation, said that he found a large tumor in the stomach, which he could not remove. Since the operation Mr. Cox has gained strength and at present is feeling fairly well.

WAUCEDAH WHISPERS

Amil Hupp shot a bear last Saturday which weighed 300 pounds.

Mrs. Mabel Craney, of Carney, who was out hunting with her husband, shot a deer last Saturday.

Samuel Bridges, S. R. Nicholson and T. E. Dillon attended the farmers' institute at Iron Mountain last Monday.

Will Rodda shot a deer last Sunday which weighed 175 pounds. He shipped it to Iron Mountain on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vanitvelt, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Vanitvelt and Mr. and Mrs. Vanitvelt went to Depere last Tuesday to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Rose Vanitvelt, who was married yesterday to Louis Klegles, of that place.

STATE ROAD READING.

Anton J. Brackett, of Norway, has a position as inspector on the new Wisconsin & Michigan bridge, across the Menominee river at Holmes' Headquarters.

R. B. Karkeet and C. C. Therien, of Iron Mountain; A. R. Karkeet, of Commonwealth, and C. W. Gady, of Norway, came down to Swanson last Monday morning to work on the engineering corps of the Wisconsin and Michigan.

The L. W and V. S. farm, one mile south of Faithorn, between the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad and the State Road, is one of the best cultivated farms in Me-

nominee county. Under the management of Peter LaCroix, who has had charge of the farm for the past twenty-three years, the most satisfactory results have been obtained. The farm contains 255 acres, all under cultivation. There is a good farmhouse, well arranged for the convenience of the family and the farm hands. There are two large barns, one 40x60, and one 38x127, both having stone basements, one basement being used for horses and the other for cows. There is also a silo, 16x32 feet, two root-houses, with stone basements, one 28x32 and one 30x40. In addition to the above buildings, there is a large granary, ice-house, hog-barn and machine sheds. The live stock on the farm consists of eight horses, sixteen cows, thirty-two head of young cattle, twenty-two sheep, forty-six hogs and fifty chickens. In summing up the products of the farm for the season, we find 175 tons of hay, 2,000 bushels of oats, 60 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of barley, 150 bushels of peas, 500 bushels of potatoes, 500 bushels of carrots, 400 bushels of rutabagas, 500 bushels of mangels, 75 bushels of apples, 1,500 heads of cabbage, 15 acres of corn and 140 tons of sugar beets. To illustrate the results to be obtained from sugar beet raising, Mr. LaCroix says that on ten acres he cleared \$52 per acre over all expense of labor, seed, harvesting and freight, making a total net profit of \$520 on the ten acres.

NORWAY NEWS NOTES.

Simon Ruwifoh is home for a few days.

Mrs. Franklin Copeland visited Norway friends last Saturday.

Miss Laura Gereau spent Sunday with her parents in Quinnesec.

Mrs. S. J. Schwartz and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Levy at Quinnesec.

Mrs. John Quarnstrom has returned from a week's visit with friends in Channing.

W. A. Gereau, of Quinnesec, attended the leap year party and reports a good time.

Mrs. Frank St. Peter, of Menominee, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. St. Peter.

Mesdames Henderson, Jackson and Trieber will spend Saturday with Menominee friends.

The Curry schools were closed last Tuesday morning, diphtheria having broken out amongst the children.

Miss Anna Sullivan, teacher at the Curry school, left for her home at Menominee last Tuesday morning.

Rev. P. M. Flannigan, after two weeks' deer hunting at Brown's Lake, returned to Chicago last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Jackson entertained a few friends last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Halleck, of Oregon.

August Eye, the Norway baker who accidentally shot himself while shooting deer a week ago Sunday, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Alphonse DeRoek was in Wausaukee, Wis., this week attending the wedding of her sister, Miss Gussie LaDuke, to John DeGroth.

Mrs. P. Vankirckhove is again confined to her bed with a severe attack of erysipelas although not so bad as last spring, and her recovery is certain.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Harrison and J. C. Fitzgerald, officials of the Wisconsin & Michigan road, attended the leap year party last Friday evening.

Miss Hardinghouse, teacher in the high school, left last Tuesday morning for Ann Arbor, having been called home by the serious illness of her father.

James O'Callaghan is expected home from the hospital in Chicago. He is much improved in health and has visited the St. Louis exposition since leaving Norway.

The leap year party given by the young ladies of the Norway Club last Friday evening was enjoyed by a number of Iron Mountain and Niagara people. The party was one of the social events of the season.

The two-year-old daughter of August Barth, while playing with a knife, thrust the blade into her eye, causing a bad wound, which, for a time, was thought would result in blindness. The little one was taken to Dr. Elwood at Menominee and information has been received to the effect that no permanent injuries will result.

MUNRO MINE.

Will H. Crago, of Iron Mountain, is doing some surface surveying at the mine, where the stripping will be done this winter.

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W. A. Rogers, president, W. A. Kennedy, general manager, and H. B. Sturdevant, manager of mines, of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Iron & Steel company, inspected the work at the mine last Saturday and decided to have some stripping and development work done this winter, to get in shape for early spring shipments. The underground work will consist of drifting and raising. There will be seven raises made this winter, one of them to be used for ventilation. There are eighty-four men employed at the mine now and this force will probably be retained during the winter. Superintendent McDermott has just received orders to ship another cargo of 3,000 tons before the shipping season closes.

advantage of the fine weather, too, and are cutting and skidding timber ready for hauling as snow falls so as to make good roads.

Wm. Roscholer had his collarbone broken last Monday night while wrestling with a companion in the saloon. Roscholer slipped and fell striking his shoulder on the hardwood floor.

Fred Larson, formerly of Sagola, died last Monday in Chicago, at the home of a brother, Gabriel Larson, of typhoid fever. The deceased was a young man, twenty years old, and resided in Sagola several years prior to moving to Chicago. He was a member of Sagola Lodge, No. 224, Knights of the Modern Maccabees.

Fay Simonson met with a bad accident last Monday while decking logs at J. F. Couillard's camp. He was on top of a skidway when it collapsed and he was caught between two logs, breaking one leg and badly bruising the other. The broken leg was set by Dr. Dockery and Simonson was taken to the hospital at Marinette last Monday night.

Jas. B. Hart returned last Saturday from Milwaukee, where he was recently called on account of the illness of his wife.

Art Welch left last Tuesday for Marinette, where he was summoned by a telegram stating that his brother, George Weich, was dying.

M. A. Aylward has purchased the residence formerly owned by Jos. L. LaCourt and will move into it as soon as necessary repairs can be made.

Mrs. Jos. L. LaCourt left last Monday for LaCrosse, Wis., where Mr. LaCourt located a short time ago, and where they will make their future home.

W. J. Boll has sold his stock of merchandise to his brother, R. E. Boll, and others, who will conduct the business under the firm name of R. E. Boll & Co.

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellow last week.

Miss Josephine O'Callaghan is spending Thanksgiving week with relatives at Norway.

The saw-mill started up yesterday after being shut down for repairs since the 15th of October.

Peter Foss returned last week from a two weeks' visit with friends at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. W. E. Forestal and Mrs. Michael Ansknow, of Oconto, are visiting their father, Jas. Crane.

Mrs. Chas. L. Anderson, of Ishpeming, was the guest of her brother, E. G. Norberry, last Sunday.

Village lots for sale in the new addition on easy terms. Inquire at the Sagola Lumber company's office.

T. J. Dewish spent last Friday and Saturday at Algoma, Wis., with his mother, who was quite sick at the time, but is now much better.

The Sagola Lumber company started their camp at Findley Junction last week and is now receiving about six cars of logs per day from that point.

The cordwood and log jobbers are taking

CHIPS FROM CHANNING.

Miss. Sadie Richard is visiting friends at Green Bay.

Mrs. Harry Lewis has gone to Green Bay for the winter.

Miss Kata Madden, of Beaver, Wis., is visiting Mrs. Leo Moll.

Mrs. Angus Bedore returned from a visit at Green Bay last Saturday.

Mrs. John Zilkoski, of Green Bay, visited friends in Channing last week.

Mrs. Wm. White went to Green Bay last Tuesday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. John Quarnstrom, of Norway, was a guest of Mrs. Mary Richards last week.

Miss Lizzie Champion, of Crystal Falls, was a guest of Mrs. H. A. Paulus last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gavin, of Green Bay, will move to Channing to-morrow and will reside here this winter.

B. Cuculi had three valuable cows poisoned recently by eating grass on which some parisgreen had been spilled.

Peter Galvi and Chas. Rigassi, of Iron Mountain, were up hunting last Friday and Saturday, and each got a deer.

FAITHORN FACTS.

The ladies of Faithorn and vicinity will give a Thanksgiving supper at Harter's Hall this evening, the proceeds of the supper to be used for Christmas presents for the joint entertainment of the schools in districts No. 1 and 2, now engaged in preparing a program for an entertainment to be held on Christmas eve.

There will be a social dance at Harter's Hall next Saturday night. R. G. Tetro, of Stephenson, who is an expert musician and plays four different instruments at the same time, has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to the young people of Iron Mountain, Norway and others in the vicinity to attend. A general good time is assured.

RANDVILLE REPORTS.

Only twelve deer have been shipped from Randville so far this season.

Arthur Knaack, the night operator, has been laid off and will leave to-morrow for his home at Shawano, Wis.

A crew of men is at work driving piles and putting in a sixty-foot girder to support the track across the Sturgeon river while the new bridge is being constructed.

G. B. Wallace, station agent, left yesterday for his home at Tomah, Wis. He will be gone three weeks. During his absence

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MULLEN'S TRADING POST: Patrick Mullen lived on the land which became the New York Farm at the mouth of the Sturgeon River with his wife, apparently a squaw, and traded with the Indians; mentioned in accounts of late 1860's; Mullen was accidentally killed near Hamilton Lakes in Breen Township May 14, 1878, by a Menominee River Railroad train, and buried in an Indian burial ground on land he owned across the river from the New York Farm.

NORWAY: Platted July 31, 1879, by Carl L. Wendel on the N½ of NW¼ of Section 8, T39N of R29W; post office transferred from Ingolsdorf December 8, 1879; incorporated as a city April 17, 1891.

PARMENTER'S MILL: Edward L. Parmenter operated a sawmill on the Sturgeon River located between Vulcan and Loretto near the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad bridge prior to December, 1892, when he proposed to build houses for his employees the following spring, forming a village. See STURGEON MILL.

QUINNESEC: Platted March 8, 1877, by John Lane Buell on the NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 3, T39N of R30W; named derived from the Chippewa Be-kwe-ne-sec Se-je-won which means Smoky Falls, referring to the fine spray or mist caused by the falling water dashing against the rocks of the two nearby waterfalls on the Menominee River; post office established September 25, 1877, with Roscoe G. Brown, postmaster.

RALPH: Lumbering settlement and station established on the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad in 1901; named for Ralph Wells, son of John W. Wells, of Menominee, a lumberman operating in the area; post office originally named Bryden and renamed Ralph June 6, 1904.

RANDVILLE: Station on the Milwaukee & Northern Railroad established ca. 1890 near the Groveland Mine; probably named for William H. Rand, president of the Groveland Mining Company; post office established March 28, 1891, with Horace W. Bent, postmaster; discontinued March 31, 1932.

RICHARDSBURG: Settlement at the Indiana Mine named for Captain Guy A. Richards, mine superintendent; post office established May 29, 1917, with Sol Beauparlant, postmaster; closed, but restored August 25, 1925.

RIVER SIDING: Spur on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad opened in 1882.

RUPRECHTS: Julius Ruprecht, sheriff of Menominee County, established a sawmill west of Waucedah in Breen Township in late October or early November, 1880; moved his mill to Mastodon Junction in Marquette County (now Iron County) in late March or early April, 1883.

RUSSELL: Station on the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway in southern West Branch Township.

SAGOLA: Began as a railroad station called Holmes Siding in Felch Township, Marquette County; mill town settlement established on the E½ of SW¼ of Section 29, T43N of R30W by the Laing Lumber Company, later the Sagola Lumber Company; named by Patrick Flanagan, probably after Sagole, Wisconsin, where he taught school; "Sagole" was derived from an Indian word used in greeting one another; post office established October 9, 1889, with William S. Laing, postmaster.

SOUTH NORWAY: Platted September 5, 1890, by Eugene Krohn on the NE¼ of SE¼ of Section 8, T39N of R29W; annexed by City of Norway in 1891.

SPRUCE: Station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad three miles east of Metropolitan.

STURGEON CITY: Platted May 17, 1894, by James H. and Margaret Bush on the SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 12, T39N of R29W; never populated.

STURGEON MILL: Originally known as Parmenter's Mill, this sawmill settlement probably changed names after mid-November, 1896, when the O'Callaghan Brothers (James, John and George), of Norway, purchased the mill; by early March, 1897, the organization at the Sturgeon River was named the O.C. Lumber Company.

THEODORE: Platted May 16, 1881, by the Lake Superior Ship Canal, Railway and Iron Company on the S½ of SW¼ of Section 29, T42N of R28W, in Felch Township, Marquette County; named for Theodore M. Davis, company president.

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TURNER: Station on the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway in Felch Township.

VISTA: Station on the Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad in southwestern Waucedah Township.

VULCAN: Originally called Breitung or Breitung Mine for the mine around which it developed, officials of the Menominee Mining Company selected Vulcan as the name of the mine and the settlement in late July, 1877; post office established October 31, 1877, with Milton C. Belknap, postmaster; named for the Roman god of metal-working who produced thunderbolts for Jupiter on his forge beneath Mount Etna; platted July 25, 1925, by Raymond and Esther J. Turner on the N½ of NW¼ of Section 14, and the NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 15, T39N of R29W.

WARD: Station on the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway southeast of Ralph in West Branch Township.

WAUCEDAH: Platted April 16, 1877, by the Breen Mining Company (Eleazer S. Ingalls, president; Solom P. Saxton, secretary; Bartley Breen, surveyor) on the NE¼ of NW¼ and the NW¼ NE¼ of Section 22, T39N of R28W; name from Winnebago Indian word meaning "at the pines" or "place of pines"; post office established June 26, 1877, with David R. Gifford, postmaster; discontinued April 15, 1942.

WEST BREITUNG: Village of West Breitung platted November 4, 1920, by the Iron Mountain Real Estate Company (Wilbur W. Thompson, president; Raymond Turner, secretary) on the SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 2, and the NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 11, T39N of R31W.

YOUNGS: Settlement established at Groveland Mine named for George W. Youngs, of Iron River, general manager of the Groveland Mining Company; post office established March 21, 1911; discontinued June 30, 1912.

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

November has come and gone and Dickinson Diggings didn't appear in anyone's mailbox. As you can see from parts of this quarterly, I have joined the computer age. With a lot of luck future issues of Dickinson Diggings will be in a new format and done on this Macintosh Performa 5200CD computer with PowerPC. I still haven't thrown the old IBM Selectric III away, but as I force myself to learn more and more about what this new marvel can do, I know that my preference is rapidly switching to word processing. Please bear with me and my mistakes, as I have never had a computer course and am really self-taught -- with the assistance of a computer teacher at the high school where I teach, most of my students and some computer-knowledgeable friends.

Perhaps Dickinson County's biggest news in regard to genealogy comes in the form of an announcement that the Family History Center opened its doors on Tuesday, October 17, 1995, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Kingsford. Prior to this new Family History Center, area genealogists had to travel to Escanaba, Marquette or Green Bay, Wisconsin. Leslie Louthain, family history consultant, is in charge of the center. Public hours are currently Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but plans are underway to extend public hours. Arrangements for individual appointments can be made by calling Mrs. Louthain at (906) 779-9059.

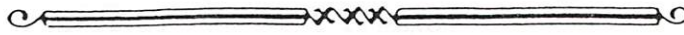
The Dickinson County Library has a new director. Helen Holmstrom, a native of the Copper Country in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, comes to the area from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where she managed a branch of the Allen County Public Library. Most genealogists are familiar with the fantastic collection of genealogical materials housed there and Helen's expertise in this area will be most appreciated I am sure.

One of the reasons this quarterly is so late is that I purchased a genealogy program for my new computer which arrived just before Christmas. I purchased Reunion 4.0 and am just getting accustomed to the wonders of genealogy via computer. I spent a considerable part of the holidays feeding data into the program. Now I really can find most any name in my data bank and realize how much more I will be able to add with relative ease.

OLD MEDICAL TERMS

- ablepsia -- blindness
African consumption -- tuberculosis
ague -- recurring fever and chills of malaria
angina pectoris -- paroxysms with severe pain in lower chest and feeling of suffocation
apoplexy -- stroke
Bethlehemite -- mentally ill person
bilious fever -- fever caused by liver disorder
black death -- typhus
black lung -- breathing coal dust
black pox -- smallpox
bloody flux -- dysentery
brain fever -- sunstroke
Bright's disease -- inflammation of kidney
Bronze John -- yellow fever
camp fever -- typhus
canine madness -- hydrophobia
catarrh -- (1) inflammation of mucous membrane; (2) cerebral hemorrhage
cerebritis -- inflammation of the brain
child bed fever -- infection following childbirth
chin cough -- whooping cough
chorea -- St. Vitus dance
commotion -- concussion
congestive chill -- accumulation of blood in the blood vessels
congestive fever -- malaria
consumption -- pulmonary tuberculosis
corruption -- infection
coryza -- cold
costiveness -- constipation
cramp colic -- exposure to lead
debilitas -- weakness of the body
Devonshire colic -- exposure to heat
dropsy -- edema caused by heart or kidney disease
dysentery -- inflammation of intestinal mucous membrane
dyspepsia -- acid indigestion
enteric fever -- typhoid fever
enteritis -- inflammation of the intestines
extravasted blood -- ruptured blood vessel
falling sickness -- epilepsy
fits -- convulsions
flux of humour -- circulation
French disease -- syphilis
French pox -- venereal disease
galloping consumption -- pulmonary tuberculosis
green sickness -- anemia
grippe -- influenza
hallucination -- delirium
hip gout -- osteomyelitis
ictus solis -- common sunstroke
jail fever -- typhus
king's evil -- scrofula; swelling of the neck glands
La Grippe -- influenza
lues venera -- venereal disease
lumbago -- pain in the lower back, hip or thigh; sciatica
lung fever -- pneumonia
lung sickness -- tuberculosis
mania -- insanity
marasmus -- emaciation
milk leg -- inflammation of leg after childbirth
morbus -- disease
mormal -- gangrene
mortification -- infection
nostalgia -- homesickness
painter's colic -- exposure to lead
phthisis -- pulmonary consumption
pleurisy -- inflammation of lung
pox -- syphilis
puerperal fever -- infection following childbirth
putrid fever -- diphtheria
quinsey -- tonsillitis
remitting fever -- malaria
sanguineous crust -- scab
scorbutus -- lack of vitamin C
screws -- rheumatism
scrofula -- see King's Evil
senile gangrene -- hardening of the

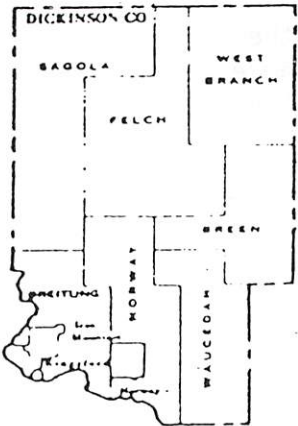
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1. Articles and notices found in newspapers usually are published about the time of the event, making them a vital source. Errors may occur so the information must be compared with other sources for accuracy.

2. The following may be found in newspapers: OBITUARIES which may give parents or ancestry of the deceased, religious affiliation, close relatives, accomplishments, movements, activities; MARRIAGE NOTICES which may give information about the event, names of parents and close relatives, residence, life events, religious affiliations; BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS which may provide information about time and place of birth, parents and other relatives; FAMILY REUNIONS and social events which may give accounts of family gatherings, relatives, visiting or trips to visit relatives and other personal information; NEWS ITEMS such as appointments, graduations, accomplishments, movements of people in a community and other information which may be important in preparing family histories or biographies and tracing relationships; ADVERTISEMENTS which may identify their professions or businesses; LEGAL NOTICES of land sales, tax rolls, probate wills, settlement of estates, divorce proceedings, reports of civil and criminal cases which may give information about the family.

3. To find newspapers look on a map to locate the closest towns to the place of residence. Try to identify where your ancestors may have shopped and/or the county seat. If there are no newspapers of interest published in a town or county, try to identify a news center for the area, even if it is in another state. Look for religious newspapers if you know the religious affiliation because they might provide information about your ancestor. Newspapers on microfilm are available through inter-library loan.

4. Metropolitan newspapers do not contain much personal news. Newspapers from smaller communities may contain a wealth of information, especially if the person is politically or socially active, an early settler or a business owner. These newspapers tend to be published weekly with one page of local news. Reading newspapers of the time will provide background information about the historical period.

[SOURCE: Ventura County Genealogical Society Quarterly, December 1993]

NOTE: The Dickinson County Library has a fine collection of newspapers on microfilm which are available to its patrons. There is a wealth of genealogical information contained therein, as suggested above. Information under "City in Brief" or other one-sentence news notes can be invaluable to genealogists, especially in the early newspapers which almost everything of note was mentioned, including out-of-town guests, attendance at weddings and funerals outside of the area by local residents and even birth and death notices. DCGS member Hazel Dault has extensively collected information from early area newspapers and has a huge collection of cards by surname which she will check for a modest fee.

arteries

ship's fever -- typhus
sore throat distemper -- quinsey
St. Anthony's fire -- infection of the skin
St. Vitus dance -- nervous twitches
sloes -- milk sickness
strangery -- rupture or stricture
summer complaint -- diarrhea caused by spoiled milk
ulcus -- ulcer
venesection -- bleeding
whitlow -- a boil
winter fever -- pneumonia
Yellow Jack -- yellow fever

CAUSES OF DEATH

agitated -- tossed about; disturbed mentally
atrophy of brain -- excess fluid
apoplexy -- a malady, sudden in its attack, which arrests the powers of sense and motion, usually caused by an effusion of blood serum in the brain
asthenia -- lack of strength, diminution of vital powers, debility
Bright's disease -- a generic term including several forms of acute and chronic diseases of the kidney, usually associated with albumen in the urine
carcinoma -- disease cancer
cerebral apoplexy -- referring to the brain
consumption -- progressive wasting away from pulmonary tuberculosis
cholera -- a disorder, attended with vomiting, stomach ache and cramps
dementia -- madness; insanity
diphtheria -- acute contagious disease of the heart
dropsy -- abnormal excess of fluid
dysentery -- inflammation of the intestines
edema -- see dropsy
enteritis -- inflammation of the intestines
erysipelas -- inflammation of the skin and

subcutaneous tissues

gastritis -- inflammation of the lining of the stomach
general disability -- used to describe the condition of many whose weakness is the most apparent trouble
La Grippe -- influenza
marasmus -- often termed "tabes mesenterica," wasting away of the body especially in young children
meningitis -- inflammation of spinal cord or brain
myelitis -- inflammation of the spinal cord
nephritis -- inflammation of the kidneys
neuralgia -- infection of one or more nerves, especially of the head or face
neurcephalus -- nerves, nervous disorder
neuroma -- tumor
puerperal fever -- infection following childbirth
sarcoma -- malignant tumor
senile debility -- incident to old age
septicaemia -- septic poisoning
tetanus -- disease characterized by spasm and rigidity of some or all of the voluntary muscles, usually occasioned by a wound on the surface of the body
tuberculosis -- to waste away
uremia -- severe kidney disease

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