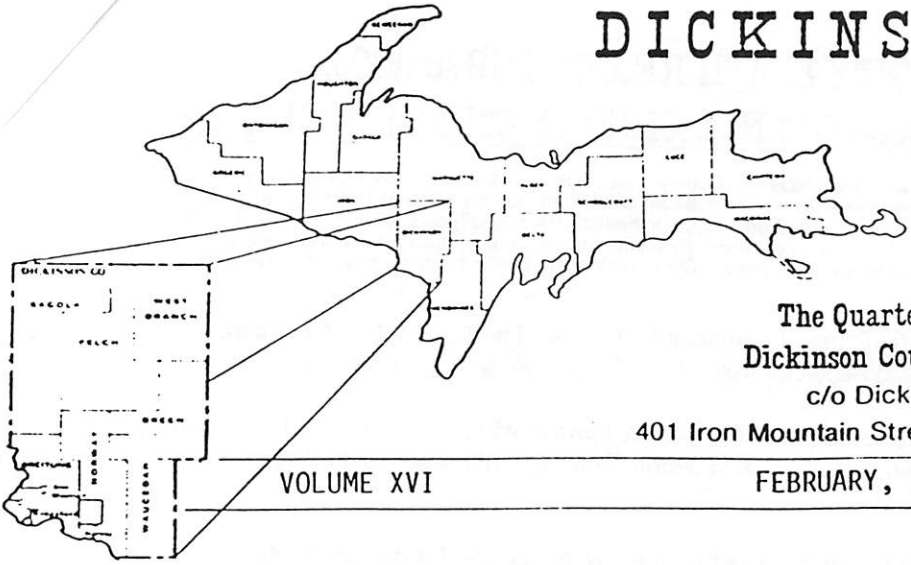


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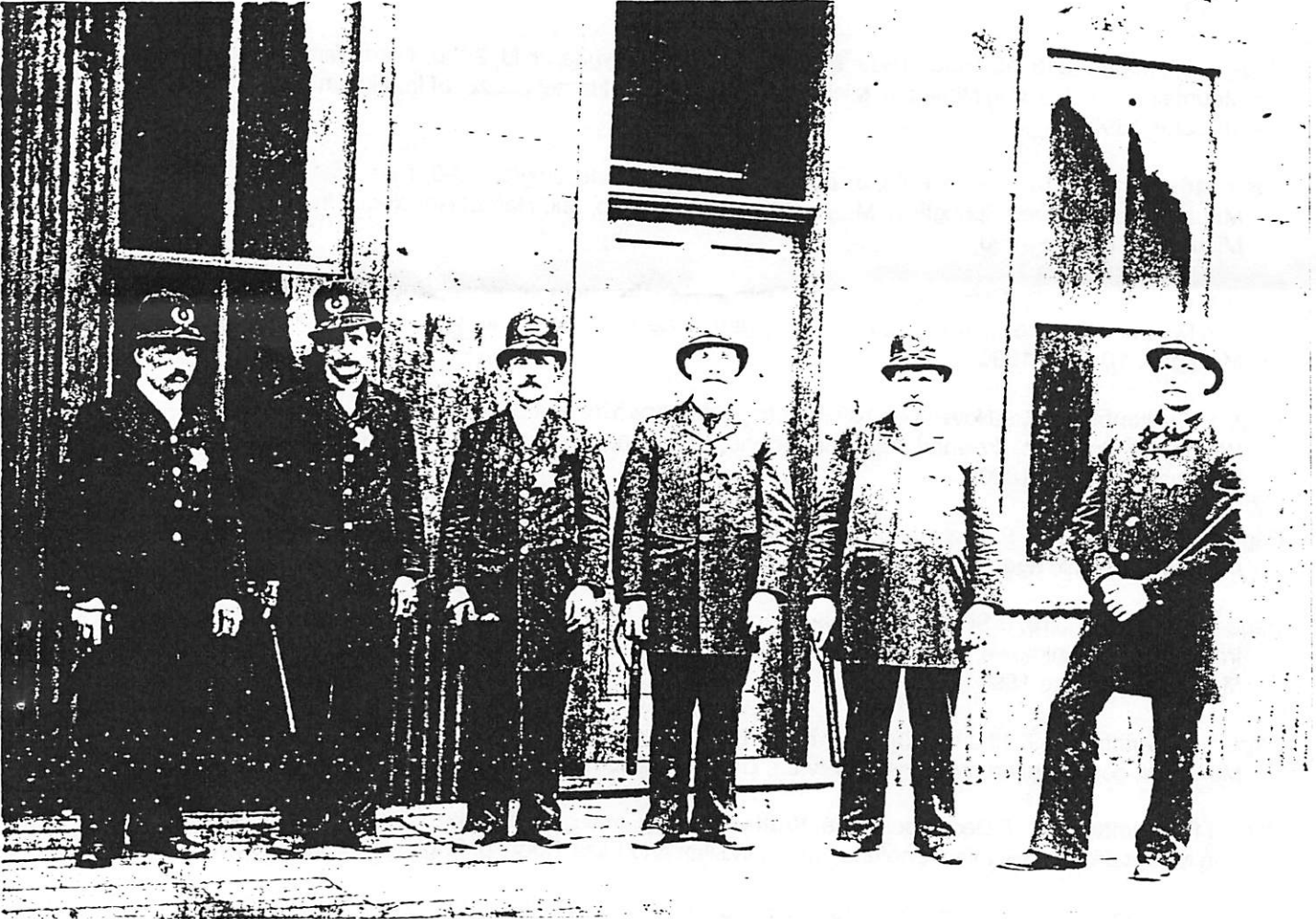
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In 1895 Iron Mountain's police force included, from left to right, Sam Costa, Abe King, Police Chief John Clements, unidentified, Germain Theibault and Mr. Milliman. [From the collection of the Menominee Range Historical Museum]

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- Page 116, Number 310, **Winnie Godfrey**, female, white, infant, 0-0-2, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Wisconsin, ----, William and Alice Godfrey, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 14 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 311, 19 February 1889, **Emma Peterson**, female, white, infant, 0-0-8, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, fitts (*sic-fits*), Michigan, ----, Gust and Jennie Peterson, of Ironwood, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 312, 22 August 1889, **James Crebo**, male, white, single, 63-0-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, old age, England, miner, James and Jennie Crebo, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 313, 18 March 1889, **Fred Buzzo**, male, white, child, 2-2-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, measles, Iron Mountain, Michigan, ----, Fred and Harriet Buzzo, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 314, 1 June 1889, **Jas. Roache**, male, white, single, 2-9-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, brain fever, Springfield, Massachusetts, none, Jno. and Harriet Roache, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 315, 2 January 1889, **Frederica Reuther**, female, white, single, 0-8-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none; Geo. and Emma Reuther, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 316, 9 November 1889, **Henry Waterwhite**, male, white, single, 10-0-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, drowned, Wisconsin, none, Henry and Augusta Waterwhite, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 317, 9 November 1889, **Abraham Mills**, male, white, married, 60-0-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, old age, New York, laborer, Abraham and Mary Mills, of New York, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 318, 3 September 1889, **Anna Baudon**, female, white, single, 0-0-21, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Sherrill and Ellen Baudon, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 319, 11 July 1889, **Minnie Flynn**, female, white, single, 18-0-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, consumption, Wisconsin, servant, Dave and Emma Flynn, of Wisconsin, 10 June 1890
- Page 116, Number 320, 6 December 1889, **William Tiddy**, male, white, married, 46-0-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, England, miner, William and Eliza Tiddy, of England, 10 June 1890
- Page 117, Number 321, 19 April 1889, **Jas. Provo**, male, white, single, 0-0-21, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, cramps, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Aug. and Flora Provo, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890
- Page 117, Number 322, 16 January 1889, **Edith Peterson**, female, white, single, 0-10-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Sweden, none, Andrew and Lina Peterson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 10 June 1890

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- Page 117, Number 323, 12 December 1889, **Arthur L. Despins**, male, white, single, 41-0-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, pneumonia, Canada, merchant, Max and Deline Despins, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, 10 June 1890
- Page 117, Number 324, 18 January 1889, **Estilrena Erickson**, female, white, single, 1-1-0, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, congestion, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, A.P. and Emma Erickson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 325, 22 July 1889, **Jana Goodman**, female, white, single, 8-5-19, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, diptheria, Deadwood, South Dakota, none, Clarence and Mary Goodman, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 326, 2 August 1889, **Katie Hosking**, female, white, single, 1-0-23, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, diptheria, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Thos. and Mary Hosking, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 327, 3 August 1889, **Emma Hocking**, female, white, single, 0-4-23, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, carl. fanthom [sic - cholera infantum - ?], Quinnesec, Michigan, none, William and Sarah Hocking, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 328, 4 August 1889, **Elsia M. Mullen**, female, white, single, 0-3-16, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Michael and Minnie Mullen, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 329, 15 August 1889, **Theo. Wenzel**, male, white, single, 0-9-25, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, consumption, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Joseph and Maggie Wenzel, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 330, 22 August 1889, **[unidentified] Barrett**, male, white, single, 0-0-14, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, William and Bessie Barrett, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 331, 20 September 1889, **Sol [Solomon] E. Felch**, male, white, married, 43-1-4, Armstrong Creek, Wisconsin, gunshot homicide, New York, hotel keeper, Elija and Mary Felch, of New York, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 332, 23 September 1889, **Ellen Keast**, female, white, single, 8-9-3, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, diptheria, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Joseph and Elizabeth Keast, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 333, 24 September 1889, **Richard Buzzo**, male, white, single, unknown, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, Carli fanthom [sic - cholera infantum - ?], Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Thos. and Mary Ann Buzzo, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 334, 30 September 1889, **Matt Barkle**, male, white, single, 0-6-13, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, consumption, Norway, Michigan, none, Joseph and Diana Barkle, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890

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- Volume A-B, Page 99, Number 45: **Olson, Charles**; 2 April 1887; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Norlin, Maria**; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustav Edgren; **Charley Anderson and Justina Norlin**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 7 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 99, Number 46: **Anderson, Johannes**; 26 March 1887; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Hellman, Selma Eleon**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **John Farm and Carl Fred Ramstrom**, both of Norway, Mich.; 7 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 100, Number 47: **Buzzo, Fred S.**; 15 January 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; America; miner; not given;  
**Bray, Harriet**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; America; not given; not given; H.M. Tyndall; **Jas. Bennett and Mrs. Della Bennett**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 9 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 100, Number 48: **Eames, Horace F.**; 7 April 1887; Waucedah, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 27; Canada; physician and surgeon; not given;  
**Baker, Emma F.**; Egg Harbor, Wis.; 22; America; not given; not given; S.P. Saxton; **P.J. Gates and Mrs. P.J. Gates**, both of Waucedah, Mich.; 11 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 100, Number 52: **O'Connor, James B.**; 28 February 1887; Norway, Mich.; Menominee County, Mich.; 24; Canada; lumberman; not given;  
**Davis, Maggie M.**; Menominee, Mich.; 16; America; not given; not given; Thomas Hay; **Ambrose Phelps and R.E. Davis**, both of Norway, Mich.; 16 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 100, Number 53: **Denis, Victor**; 12 February 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Bulgaria; miner; not given  
**Gauthier [Gauthier - ?], Mary**; Norway, Mich.; 21; America; not given; not given; Thomas Hay; **Felix Peret and Joseph Denis**, both of Norway, Mich.; 16 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 100, Number 54: **Magnuson, Alfred**; 5 March 1887 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Swenson, Carlotta**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt; **C.A. Carlson and Anna Petterson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 100, Number 55: **Rundberg, John Alf.**; 12 February 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Carlson, Linda Louisa**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt; **U.A. Nelson and Emily Aundberg**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 April 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 101, Number 61: **Nelson, Lauritz**; 3 February 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Denmark; farmer; not given;  
**Löfgren, Hilma Augusta**; Norway, Mich.; 22; Norway, Europe; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **Kristian Nelson**, of Norway, Mich., and **Emma Lundgren**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 5 March 1887

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- Volume A-B, Page 101, Number 73: **Slmiger/Slwiger, Edwin J.**; 19 February 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mastodon, Iron County, Mich.; 32; America; laborer; not given;  
**Lozo, Josie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Canada; not given; not given; H.M. Tyndall; **Samuel Arcand and Rosali Arcand**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 May 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 77: **Johanson, Johan**; 30 April 1887; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Erickson, Hilda**; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **John Farm and Anna Erickson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 13 May 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 78: **Anderson, Carl Johan**; 8 April 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 33; Aland, Finland; miner; not given;  
**Karlson, Julia Karolina**; Norway, Mich.; 24; Aland, Finland; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **John Evert Anderson and Julia Person**, both of Norway, Mich.; 13 May 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 79: **Gustafson, Edward**; 7 May 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 20; Finland, miner; not given;  
**Kock, Ulrika**; Norway, Mich.; 17; Finland; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **Herman Gustafson and Johanna Sofia Gustafson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 13 May 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 80: **Johnson, Magnus**; 12 May 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Erickson, Carolina**; Norway, Mich.; 22; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **John Fred Lofstrom and Maria Lofstrom**, both of Norway, Mich.; 13 May 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 85: **Sward, Andrew**; 21 May 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; laborer; not given;  
**Larson [Petterson], Anna Charlotta**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Djupstrom; **Anders Johansson and Mathilda Redberg**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 2 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 87: **Osterland, Gustaf**; 22 May 1887; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Anderson, Hilma Charlotta**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; not given; not given; L.G. Edgren; **Fredrique Edgren and Lina Pollock**, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 88: **Danielson, Mauritz**; 1 June 1887; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; blacksmith; not given;  
**Erikson, Hilma Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; not given; L.G. Edgren; **Anders Eric Hammerstadt and Maria Hammerstadt**, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 102, Number 90: **Nelson, John Peter**; 14 May 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; saloon keeper; not given;  
**Erikson, Elisa**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt; **S.P. Svenson and Hilma Svenson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 June 1887

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884. **Blixt, August**; 11 August 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Sweden; miner; none; Anders Blixt and Christina Erickson;  
**Larson, Matilda**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; servant; none; Lars Larson and not given;  
J.E. Bjorklund; **John Blixt and Hilma Blixt**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 August 1898
885. **Blykert, Carl**; 18 August 1898; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; none;  
Andrew Blykert and not given;  
**Johnson, Ingeborg**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Sweden; none; none; not given; H. Colliander;  
**Gust Blykert and Mary Johnson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 August 1898
886. **Taveggia, Emanuel**; 20 August 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Italy;  
saloonkeeper; none; Guiseppa Taveggia and Berra Angelo;  
**Bianchina, Guiseppina**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; Italy; none; none; Serafine Bianchina and  
Marietta Garavalia; J.G. Pinten; **Maria Bracchetti and Emilio Bianchina**, both of Iron  
Mountain, Mich.; 23 August 1898
887. **Vielmetti, Massinino**; 22 August 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Terol, Austria;  
clerk; none; Giacomo Vielmetti and Rosa Tavarnatti;  
**Scavarda, Catherina Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; none; none; Martini Scarvarda and  
Catharina Patrosso; J.G. Pinten; **Matteo Moncher and Ottilia Vielmetti**, both of Iron  
Mountain, Mich.; 23 August 1898 [groom signed "Max" Vielmetti]
888. **Alessandri, Giovanni**; not returned; Norway, Mich.; 29; Austria; miner; none; not given;  
**Alessandri, Maddalena**; Norway, Mich.; 34; Austria; none; one; Dalatore, not given and not  
given; filed 25 August 1898
889. **Mariana, Antoni**; 4 September 1898; Holy Rosary Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain,  
Mich.; 27; Italy; miner; none; Lawrence Mariana and Angelina Croceti;  
**Monicelli, Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; none; none; Ignazi Monicelli and Rosa Tosti; Rev.  
Benjamin Berto; **Rosa Fioruzzi and Dominic Grovanoli**, both of Italy; 6 September 1898
890. **O'Connor, Patrick H.**; 31 August 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis.; 21; Illinois;  
fireman; none; Patrick O'Connor and Mary McNamara;  
**Holland, Cecelia**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Wisconsin; none; none; Tim Holland and not given;  
Rev. A.J. Daser; **Joseph A. Baier**, of Green Bay, Wis., and **Ella Holland**, of Iron Mountain,  
Mich.; 2 September 1898
891. **Borek, Stanislaw**; 10 September 1898; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 29; Poland; miner; none;  
Albert Borek and Zoladeiroike [illegible];  
**Ninniur/Klbior, Sofia**; Norway, Mich.; 20; Poland; none; none; John Ninniur and not given; Rev.  
J. Papon; **Maria Paskowski and Pawet Koziat**, both of Norway, Mich.; 16 September 1898

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892. **Marasco, Joseph**; 10 September 1898; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 30; Austria; laborer; once;  
George Marasco and Mary Pelanca;  
**Bananiaka, Tekla**; Norway, Mich.; 24; Austria; none; none; John Bananiaka and Jane Boyda;  
Rev. J. Papon; **Jaakob Stusarcryk and Maria Szaffie**, both of Norway, Mich.; 16  
September 1898
893. **Skogman, Otto Evart**; 7 September 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 29;  
Finland; laborer; none; Mitchell Skogman and Sofia Nystrom;  
**Skogman, Elina Frances [Erstrom]**; Metropolitan, Mich.; 24; Finland; none; once; Joseph  
Erstrom and Mary Carlson; A.T. Fant; **C. Solberg, Mathilda Ostrom, J. Andersen and  
Vendia Anderson**; 13 September 1898
894. **Cristanelli, Joseph**; 17 October 1898; St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Vulcan, Mich.; Norway,  
Mich.; 25; Austria; beer peddler; none; Andrew Cristanelli and Maria Cubo;  
**Cristanelli, Mary**; Norway, Mich.; 20; Austria; none; none; Stephen Cristanelli and Candido  
Stabiner; Rev. F.X. Becker; **Virginia Spangell and Charles Cristantelli**, both of Vulcan,  
Mich.; 17 October 1898
895. **Hanson, Ferdinan [sic]**; 14 September 1898; Norway, Mich.; Escanaba, Mich.; 24; Wisconsin;  
storekeeper; none; Peter Hanson and Ellen Hilmen;  
**Power, Honora Agnes**; Norway, Mich.; 25; Michigan; school teacher; none; Thomas Power and  
Mary Garrity; H. Colliander, Lutheran pastor; **Theodore Hanson**, of Wilson, Mich., and **Anna  
Power**, of Norway, Mich.; 14 September 1898
896. **Munn, Cloyse H.**; 18 September 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Ohio; 21; Ohio; farmer; none;  
William Munn and Elizabeth Hampton;  
**Jupenlatz, Elizabeth**; Sagola, Mich.; 19; Michigan; none; none; F.J. Jupenlatz and Minnie De  
Rose; S. Polkinghome; **Henry Peterson and Eleanor Jupenlatz**, both of Sagola, Mich.;  
20 September 1898
897. **Batton, Ernesto**; 19 September 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Austria;  
miner; none; Herman Batton and Madelina Jacomini;  
**Weigle/Weijle, Lillie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; none; none; Paul Weijle and Minnie Botolo;  
David Bergeron; **Ed Harvey and W.A. Hurley**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; not dated
898. **Taff, Thomas Leonard**; not returned; Loretto, Mich.; 25; Marinette, Wis.; saloonkeeper; none;  
George L. Taff and Catherine Lewis;  
**Gatherer, Elizabeth**; Norway, Mich.; 18; Vulcan, Mich.; none; none; John Gatherer and not  
given; no date [September or October 1898]
899. **Bourassa, William**; 24 September 1898; Norway, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 19; Oconto, Wis.; laborer;  
none; Peter Bourassa and Celina Lambert;  
**Lord, Lucy**; Niagara, Wis.; 20; Ishpeming, Mich.; none; none; Harcule Lord and Louise Jenrie;  
Andrew Sethney, J.P.; **Peter Bourassa and Emma Surprise**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 28  
September 1898

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was united in marriage to Miss **Jennette Cox Cornwall**, a native of Cornwall, England, September 9, 1873. They have three children -- **May Teuby, Gertrude, William Henry**. They lost one daughter -- **Nina**. [Page 463]

**WILLIAM ROBERTS**, Superintendent Ohio Valley Iron Company, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born August 24, 1854. He emigrated to this country in 1870, and came to Lake Superior the same year. He came to Negaunee in 1870, and began work in the Jackson Mine. He also worked in the Michigamme and the Lake Superior Mines. He went to Canada and opened the Dufferin Mine for Captain **Mitchell**. He held the position of Superintendent of the Boston and Sterling Mines, and shipped 20,000 tons of ore last year. On the 1st of June, he became Superintendent of the Ohio Valley Iron Company; is also a stockholder of the same. [Page 463]

**JAMES A. ROOT**, foreman of foundry Iron Cliff Company, is a native of Litchfield County, Conn., and was born November 2, 1826. During infancy, his parents removed to Ohio, and he grew up there until eighteen years of age, then returned to Connecticut. He came to Negaunee in 1874, and since then has held his present position of foreman in charge of both furnaces. He is one of the oldest furnace men in this country, having an active continuous experience of thirty-seven years, and has been with Mr. **Barnum** for the past twenty years. In 1869, while living in Connecticut, he was elected Representative to the State Legislature, and held the office of Justice of the Peace for many years; also held other town offices. Mr. Root was united in marriage April 20, 1848, to Miss **Rhoda P. Phillipps**. She is a native of Canaan, Litchfield Co., Conn. They have a son, **Eugene S.**, and one daughter, **Olive V.** [Pages 463-464]

**ROWLAND SAVAGE**, dealer in paints, oils and varnish, window glass and sash, was born in St. Johns, Lower Canada, February 11, 1865. He moved to Goderich, Upper Canada; was raised there, and learned his trade in Detroit, Mich. He came to Negaunee in 1870, and engaged in painting, and has carried on the business ever since. He married Miss **Elizabeth Meagher**, a native of New Brunswick, July 3, 1860. They have five sons -- **Charles F., Francis M., Rowland J.J., George H. and Edward C.**, and lost one daughter -- **Mary**. [Page 464]

**JOHN W. SCHADT**, mine owner, is a native of Holstein, Germany, was born August 13, 1830; emigrated to this country in 1857, and came to Lake Superior in 1864, and engaged in the mercantile business in the copper region; remained there until he was burned out in 1868; then engaged in mining and exploring for minerals. He discovered the Chicago Mine, and has subleased the ground on which the Milwaukee Mine was discovered. In 1863, he married Miss **Anna Schrottky**, a native of Germany. They have four children -- **Otto, Felix, Oscar and Alphonse**. [Page 464]

**JACOB SCHNEIDER**, billiard hall and saloon, was born in Germany August 16, 1833; emigrated to America in 1841, and grew up in Wisconsin; was one of the early settlers there. He came to Marquette County in 1872, and for seven years has carried on his business in Ishpeming and Negaunee. He has fine, large rooms, with five billiard tables. He holds the office of Alderman from the Second Ward. He married Miss **Dora Vildey**, a native of Washington County, Wis. They have nine children, five sons and four daughters -- **Edward, Richard, Henry, Fred, Frank, Mary, Clara, Emma and Benaid**. [Page 464]

**A.C. SEASS**, proprietor and owner of the Breitung House, is a native of Albany, N.Y., and was born October 3, 1847. After reaching manhood, he came West to Oshkosh, Wis., in 1870; remained there three years, and in 1873 came to Negaunee and engaged in the manufacture of cigars; since then, for the past nine years, he has successfully carried on the business here, employing five men, and makes between two and three hundred thousand cigars annually. In August, 1879, he began building the hotel now known as the Breitung House. It is finely located at the head of Iron street, and was completed and furnished at a cost of \$35,000. It has all modern improvements, steam and gas, and fine sample rooms. It is one of the largest and best appointed hotels in the State, and is a credit to the town and to the enterprise of its owner. Mr. Seass served as Alderman from the Second Ward three years, and then resigned. He has served as Treasurer of the Fire Department, and in various societies. Mr. Seass married Miss **Mary E. Woleben**, from East Springfield, N.Y., July 3, 1867. They have three



**\*\*PIONEER PORTRAITS FROM HISTORY OF THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1883\*\***  
children -- Lillian, Leverne and Eva. [Page 464]

**G. SPORLEY**, of the firm of Sporley & Kline, hardware merchants, and of the firm of Fox & Sporley, harness-makers. He was born in Germany in 1827; came to America in 1857, and located at Marquette, Mich. One year later, he moved to Negaunee; spent one year in mining, and then opened a wine and liquor store. In October, 1879, he formed a partnership with **Leonard Rupelt**, in the hardware business, under the firm name of Rupelt & Sporley. This connection lasted nine months, when Mr. Rupelt retired, and Mr. Sporley continued the business alone till October, 1881, when Mr. **Sidney P. Kline** bought in, and the firm of Sporley & Kline was organized. They carry a general stock of hardware, stoves, iron, nails, tinware, steam-pipe and fittings. Mr. Sporley was married in Germany shortly before coming to America. Seven children were born to them -- **Carrie, Charles, Adolph, Carrie, Louis, Tillie and Lizzie**. The eldest (Carrie) died in childhood. [Page 464]

**WILLIAM H. SPROUL**, book-keeper in store of Iron Cliff Company, is a native of Pennsylvania, and was born November 6, 1837. He grew up and received his education in that State. He came to Lake Superior in April, 1874, to enter the employ of the Iron Cliff Company of Negaunee. For the past five years he has held his present position as book-keeper for store of the Iron Cliff Company. He was elected Supervisor in 1881. Mr. Sproul was united in marriage March 5, 1862, to Miss **Dora D. Slokom**, a native of Pennsylvania. They have two children -- **Samuel E. and Willie**. [Page 464]

**J.F. STEVENS**, manager of the Cheshire and Swanzey Mines, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., November 4, 1848. He received his education in that State. He has spent many years of travel all over this country, Europe, South America and China, and has visited nearly all parts of the world, for the benefit of, and to restore his health. During the oil excitement he was largely interested in developing oil lands in Pennsylvania. He came to Negaunee in 1870, to attend to his mining interests, and since then has had charge of the development of the mines. He has also large mining interests in Leadville, Colo., and spends a part of his time there. He was chosen Chairman of the Senatorial Convention and of other conventions, and has held various town offices too numerous to mention. Mr. Stevens married Miss **Ella Calhoun**, of Milwaukee, February 14, 1874. They have four children -- **Alice, George, Lydia and Clara**. [Page 464]

**CHARLES SUNDBERG**, watchmaker and jeweler; business was established in 1870; was born in Stockholm, Sweden, September 1, 1845. He is a son of **Gustave and Elizabeth Sundberg**. In 1864, he came to America and located at Marquette, Mich. He remained at that place till 1869, when he removed to Negaunee, and in 1870 engaged in his present business. He was also engaged in the wine and liquor business till 1878. He was married July 5, 1871, at Negaunee, to Miss **Mary Anderson**, daughter of Sheriff **August Anderson**. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Sundberg were jointly interested in the jewelry business, having a branch store at Ishpeming. In 1873, they dissolved partnership, Mr. Anderson taking the Ishpeming store and Mr. Sundberg the Negaunee establishment. Mrs. Sundberg was born in Berso, Sweden. They have two children living -- **Ida and Eva**, and lost three children in childhood. [Page 464]

**CHARLES G. THOREN**, merchant tailor, was born in Sweden November 9, 1838; he grew up and learned his trade there, and in 1867 emigrated to this country. Three years later, in 1870, he came to Negaunee and worked at his trade for five years. In 1875, he established his present business, and for the past seven years has carried it on successfully, and has built up an excellent business; he carries a large and well-selected stock of goods to meet the demands of his extensive trade. Mr. T. married Miss **Johanna Peterson**, a native of Sweden, November 4, 1862. They have had six children, four of whom survive -- **Charlie, Theodore, Clara and Titus**. [Page 464]

**JAMES TREMBATH**, proprietor Jackson House, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born January 28, 1836. He emigrated to America in 1867, and came to Lake Superior and located at Negaunee, and engaged in mining in the Jackson Mine; was there nine years; then engaged in the hotel business, and for the past six years has run the Jackson House, one of the oldest and best known hotels here. In 1856, he married Miss **Eliza**

**CHANNING**

Population, 800. 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. H. M. Boll, postmaster.

Boll H M, postmaster  
**BOLL & ERICKSON**, General Store  
 Couillard J F, hotel  
 Cucull John, bowling alley  
 Hayes R E, physician  
 Iron County Lumber & Fuel Co, Fred Harvey local mgr  
 Khoury Paul, general store  
 Khoury S, hotel  
 Kinsley Holton, drugs  
 Kramer John P, justice  
 Liberty Theatre, Ed Vermulen prop, moving pictures  
 McClain Wm, restaurant  
 Morgan Cyral A, justice  
 Roell Edwin F, justice  
 Singlaub Oswald W, billiards  
 Tobin W J, railroad and express agent  
 Vermullen E Mrs, hotel

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**FELCH**

Population, 150. Settled in 1882. 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. Minnie Rian, acting postmaster.

Advance Industrial Supply Co, quarry  
 Breen-Felch Milling Co  
 Felch Creamery Co, Andrew Rian prop  
 Felch Supply Co, general store  
 Garrigins C B, railroad, express and telegraph agent  
 Johnson E J, general store  
**RIAN ANDREW**, General Store, Real Estate and Hotel  
 Rian Minnie, acting postmaster  
 Salberg Charles J, billiards  
 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.

1925-26: page 844

**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  
 Eckstrom J C, justice  
 LaLonde Lawrence, railroad and express agent

**MORGAN LUMBER & CEDAR CO**, R W Pierce Jr, Mgr  
 Murray Wm, justice  
 Peterson Swan, county road commissioner  
 Peterson S J, logger  
 Pierce R W Jr, postmaster  
 Swanson Magnuson, live stock breeder  
 Veek Isadore, justice

1925-26: page 927

**GRANITE BLUFF**

On the C., M. & St. P. Ry., in Brietung township, Dickinson county, 9 miles

north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point, from whence is rural delivery.  
 Brown Anna Mrs, grocer

1925-26: page 943

**HARDWOOD**

Population, 150. On the C. & N. W. Ry. and on the eastern branch of Sturgeon river, in Breen township, Dickinson county, 32 miles northwest of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 18 from Escanaba. Express and telephone connection.

Anderson Charles W, garage  
**ANDERSON MERCANTILE CO**, General Store  
 Blackhall Peter, justice  
 Chollette Joseph B, general store  
 Farrell A P, lumber manufacturer  
 Hintzke Benjamin, auto repairer  
 Nault Peter & Son, blacksmiths

1925-26: page 981

**HYLAS**

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

1925-26: pages 986-991

**IRON MOUNTAIN**

Population 18,000. 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. The M. St. P. & S. Ste. M. Ry., which is one of the most direct routes from the east, is 9 miles distant.

Iron mountain is surrounded by a magnificent belt of farming lands with which it is connected by a system of stone roads second to none—clay loam lands capable of the highest cultivation—none better for apples, cherries, pears, strawberries, currants, raspberries, etc., and none so good for grains, for potatoes and other root crops, unexcelled as a dairy country—and there is a cash market for everything produced.

Iron Mountain might well be designated the "City of Water Powers." Within a radius of thirty miles of the city hall there are 30 powers capable of producing not less than 75,000 horsepower and all can be cheaply improved. One power operates the mines of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., a second a \$1,000,000 paper mill plant, a third the mines of the Penn Iron Mining Co. In addition the Peninsula Power Co., a commercial corporation, has 6 units harnessed totaling 30,000 horsepower and that company supplies power and lights to mines and communities within a radius of 40 miles. The Ford Motor Co. have a plant located in the village of Kingsford, adjacent to Iron Mountain, with 10,000 horsepower.

Iron Mountain is a particularly attractive seat for woodenware factories of all kinds. In the opinion of competent judges, the district immediately tributary to Iron Mountain contains conservatively not less than 900,000,000 feet of standing timber, mainly hardwoods. 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 1,600 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 machin-

ery connected with the mine. There are other mines surrounding the city. In addition, The VonPlaten-Fox Co is operating a large saw mill. This city is growing rapidly since the Ford Motor Co. started construction on large saw mill and body plant units in this vicinity. To date one of the best equipped and most modern saw mills in the country has been constructed with a capacity of 275,000 ft. of hardwood lumber in a day. Three units of the body plant are now being operated.

Iron Mountain has not only the finest public school plant in Michigan, but, population considered, in the country. There is a new stone high school building, estimated to cost \$200,000, containing all that is modern. There is a second granite high school building erected at a cost of \$75,000. Two more school buildings to cost \$250,000 will be erected early in 1925. There is also an excellent and well equipped manual training school, a domestic school, a school for the deaf and dumb, five solid brick and two frame grade schools, and a public library costing \$20,000. Also, a first-class business college having an extended reputation, the graduates being eagerly sought by leading commercial concerns.

Iron Mountain is a city of churches, containing 14—eight brick structures and six frame. All have permanent pastors and are live organizations. The Catholic denomination has three, Methodist two, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Baptist, Swedish Mission, Swedish Methodist, Swedish Lutheran, Swedish Baptist, German Lutheran, Christian Science and Jewish one each.

Iron Mountain has four banks with capital and surplus of \$745,000 and deposits of \$6,500,000.

Iron Mountain has a public park with many beautiful lake resorts in the immediate vicinity, three lakes being in the city limits.

Iron Mountain has a sewer system and now enjoys perfect sanitary conditions. There is a daily collection of garbage.

Iron Mountain has many advantages socially—all the leading fraternal organizations are represented, there are many literary and social societies and the inhabitants are ever ready to welcome the stranger.

Iron Mountain has good hotels, several houses of entertainment and is surrounded by lake resorts where summer homes are maintained, a golf park, baseball park and the usual list of amusements.

Iron Mountain is the county seat of Dickinson county—a county with no indebtedness—having unusually fine buildings.

Iron Mountain can offer you cheap lands for factories and for homes with an abundance of intelligent labor.

Iron Mountain has a handsome brownstone city hall, a paid fire department of two companies, an efficient police force, many fine stores, beautiful homes, excellent streets, and a progressive citizenship. A daily afternoon newspaper, The Daily News, is published. Telegraph, telephone and express connection. Walter A. Henze, mayor. Charles Hallman, postmaster.  
 Ackerman Raymond J, express

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Actual Business College, Richard F Dundon prop  
 Almone & Fornetti, barbers  
 Alessandri Daniel P, register of deeds  
 Alexander Urban, insurance  
 Allard Charles E, restaurant  
 American Hotel, Anton Baraga prop  
 American Railway Express Co, Morton E Huriburt agent  
 American Security Bank (Capital \$100,000), Isaac W Byers pres, Russell C Hanchette cashr  
 American Security Ins Agency, Russell C Hanchette mgr

# NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

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

### NEWSY NOTES FROM NIAGARA.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sabourin, a daughter.

Joe O'Shinsky left Sunday night for Rhinelander.

H. M. Bohan spent Christmas with relatives at Marinette.

Harvey Sharon spent Christmas with friends at Menominee.

A boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan were guests of friends at Appleton Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, of Manitowish, are guests of their son, Chas. A. Robinson.

Miss Mildred Brown, assistant bookkeeper at The J. T. Mason Co. Store, is spending the holiday vacation at her home at Park Falls, Wis.

H. J. McAllister and Chas. Valley have entered into a co-partnership and embarked in the mercantile business. They will handle a full line of groceries, flour, feed and hay.

The entertainment at the Methodist church on Christmas night was largely attended. A program consisting of readings, declamations and singing was rendered and was highly interesting.

Christmas services were held at St. Anthony's church commencing with Midnight Mass, followed by early Mass at eight and high Mass at ten o'clock a. m., Sunday. The singing by the choir was grand and was the subject of many favorable comments by the congregation.

There was great excitement at Hotel Niagara last Sunday night. The landlady, Mrs. A. J. Barlow, was awakened in the "wee sma" hours of the night by an unusual noise in the pantry. She fearlessly sallied forth to discover the cause. As she came near the pantry door, she heard subdued whispers inside and at once concluding that there were burglars in the house, she gave the alarm and her son-in-law, Harry Levy, responded by climbing on a chair in his room and thrusting the

muzzle of a shot-gun through the transom, and, by direction of Mrs. Barlow, aimed it at the pantry door. The supposed burglars were then ordered to come out, and as the first one appeared Harry dropped the gun for he discovered that it was James Harding, one of the guests at the hotel. Explanations followed and it was transpired that Harding and a friend by the name of Ed. Gunderson had become possessed with a desire for a midnight lunch and in searching the mysteries of the hotel pantry found a large roasted turkey, and some mince pies, which they decided to appropriate, but for the intervention of the landlady. When Harding saw that the game was up, he showed the white feather and offered the landlady two dollars to settle. This offer was refused and the landlady said she only regretted that Harry did not shoot. Harding and Gunderson went to bed hungry and everything was amicably settled in the morning.

### QUINNESEC ITEMS.

Miss Kate Kennefic, of Houghton, is visiting Miss Loretta McKenna.

Miss Celia McKenna is home from Chicago visiting her mother, Mrs. Thos. McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown left Monday morning for an extended visit with relatives at Koss.

E. N. Lanthier and daughter, Viola, went to Escanaba last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Lanthier's niece, Miss St. Peter.

Victor Legault had a narrow escape from drowning last Friday while skating on the river near the new bridge. He broke through the ice, and had it not been for the timely assistance of Will Gereau, would have drowned.

Robert Brown and Miss Jennie McLelland were married the evening of the 21st inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Roberts, at the residence of Jno. McLelland, the bride's father. This was the realization of a long anticipated event. Both of the parties have resided in Quinnesec for many years and Mr. Brown has been a persistent, and, as the result indicates, a successful, applicant, for the hand and heart of one of our most worthy and attractive young ladies. There are

many affecting incidents, notably deaths, in both families, which, possibly, explains the long delay of the marriage. Both of the parties to it have been cheerful and unflinching devotees in the care for, and the comfort of, aged parents. And what more commendable merit can attach to man or woman than the knowledge that pleasure, personal interest, and comfort, have in a great degree been sacrificed to filial duty. Such devotion is appreciated in every community and carries with it a merit mark of true manly and womanly worth. What a peace giving reflection it will prove to this husband and wife to feel in the years to come that the first thought in their younger days was always of father—mother. May their union be long and peaceful. The wedding was a quiet little affair, only a few intimate friends and family relatives present. The bride was tastefully attired, and the refreshments during the evening in good form. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will continue to make Quinnesec their home, where they have many life-long friends.

### NORWAY NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. J. F. Jackson visited friends in Marinette last week.

Mrs. J. E. Dunn visited relatives in Green Bay last week.

Anton F. Brackett spent Christmas with friends at Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seguin spent Christmas with Marinette friends.

Mrs. J. M. Bennane is visiting Mrs. C. De'A. Wright in Minneapolis.

Wade Sebnthal, of Republic, spent Christmas with Norway friends.

Mrs. Thos. Pascoe, of Republic, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Calla Rendl, of Menominee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Kass.

Dr. E. P. Swift returned last Friday from a short business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watters, of Manitowish, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. LaComb, of Green Bay, spent Christmas with Norway friends.

Wilfred St. Peter, who is attending the university at Ann Arbor, is home for the holidays.

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Miss Emma DeRoeck, who is teaching school at Perronville, is home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Patenaude and daughter, Miss Irene, visited friends at Marinette last week.

Samuel Alvar, son of Capt. Gust Alvar, who is attending a college in Chicago, is home for the holidays.

Arthur Anderson is home from the state university at Ann Arbor to spend the holidays with his parents.

Henry Sethney, who is attending Rush Medical College in Chicago, came home last Saturday for the holiday vacation.

Edward Frost and sister, Miss Alice, are home from Ann Arbor to spend the holidays with their parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Frost.

Erasmer St. Peter came home from Fargo, North Dakota, last Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Peter.

Chas. Schwartz, who is attending the Chicago university, arrived home last Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz.

Fred Hammell and Miss Ida Payne were married last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Payne. Rev. Miller officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Peter, of Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Peter, of Quinnesec, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. St. Peter Christmas.

Geo. Trieber, who is attending the university in Chicago, and his brother, Edward, who is attending a veterinary college in the same city, are home for the holidays.

### CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Cloyd W. Miller, of Wells, was a guest at the Hotel Richards last Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Rock, of Marinette, is a guest of Mrs. Kate Carey at the Hotel Richard.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Conductor and Mrs. J. J. Murphy last Monday morning.

Miss Sadie Richard returned last Monday from Green Bay, where she had been for some time with her mother, Mrs. Mary Richard, who recently had an operation for gall stones. The operation was suc-

cessful and Mrs. Richard is reported out of danger. Dr. Minnehan said she would be able to return home in two or three weeks.

Christmas was observed in a royal manner at the Eating House. A Christmas tree was placed in one end of the dining-room and was jountfully loaded with presents for the guests and members of the household, some very suggestive presents were received by some of the guests. John T. Dinwoodie, who was lost in the woods during the hunting season, received a compass charm for his watch chain. Engineer Roy Mead, a miniature engine, No. 487, the same number as the engine he has used the past season hauling ore. Roadmaster John Dunn, a swell suit case. Mrs. White, the landlady, an elegant rocker and Dispatcher W. C. Zimmerman, the luckiest man in the bunch, got a whole trunk full of presents. The Christmas dinner was elaborate and a credit to the hostess. The menu consisted of oysters, chicken soup, turkey with cranberry sauce, roast mountain sheep smothered with onions, roast pork with brown potatoes, a great variety of vegetables, mince and cherry pie and all the other little delicacies that an expert pastry cook can invent. The guests did justice to the dinner and were loud in their praise for the hostess who provided such a bountiful repast for the benefit of the poor wayfarers who could not go home for their Christmas dinners.

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\* **NEWS GOSSIP** \*  
\* **FROM SAGOLA.** \*  
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Mrs. Patrick D. McCole is visiting relatives at Wausaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Chas. Peterson is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The saw-mill shut down last Tuesday on account of the severity of the storm.

Miss Gusta Lannoye, of Iron Mountain, is visiting Mrs. Albert Burkhalter this week.

Geo. Weidner, of Algoma, Wis., was a guest of his cousin, T. J. Dewish, last week.

L. L. Bon, of Green Bay, was in town last Monday looking after his cordwood business.

Mrs. M. F. Dockery went to Cedarburg, Wis., last Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives.

C. O. Seaberg, veterinary surgeon from Iron Mountain, was in town on a professional visit last Tuesday.

Mrs. Patrick Flanagan and daughter, Miss Mary, returned last Tuesday from a visit with friends at Forest Junction, Wis.

The Sagola Lumber company presented each of their regular customers with a box of candy for Christmas. Over 1,200 pounds went to gladden the homes of their patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ader, of Greencastle, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gray, of Iron Mountain, spent Christmas at the cordwood camp with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burkhalter.

The entertainment given by the school children last Friday evening was well attended. The program was ably rendered by the children under the direction of the teacher, Miss Mary McCole, and elicited many rounds of applause from the audience.

### RANDVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Hilda Rayome, of Iron Mountain, was a guest of Mrs. F. W. Hinkley last Monday.

Carlson & Luno, of Metropolitan, have a cedar camp near the Groveland mine and employ fifteen men.

Jas. Garland and Pearce Kneebone were up from Iron Mountain last Sunday hunting rabbits. They got twenty.

Miss Cassie Wilbur came down from Sagola to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Wilbur.

The Railroad company is extending Carey's Spur 400 feet to enable them to take care of the cordwood and log traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Forell returned from Republic last Tuesday and drove to their home at Metropolitan through the worst blizzard known in this country for many years.

The pile-driver crew is still working on foundations for the new railroad bridge

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across the Sturgeon river. It is expected that the work of driving the piles will take at least six weeks.



• This ends the feature entitled News From Around the County: Early Contemporary Accounts from the Iron Mountain Press (1896-1920).

**DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**1997 TREASURER'S REPORT**

<b>Balance on January 1, 1996</b>	<b>\$744.10</b>
Memberships	\$374.00
Interest Earned	\$5.60
Refund	\$5.00
<b>Total Receipts for 1996</b>	<b>\$384.60</b>
<b>Disbursements:</b>	
Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative [Printing <i>Dickinson Diggings</i> ]	\$96.00
Postage	\$164.90
Videos/Microfilms	\$334.00
Subscriptions/Memberships*	\$134.00
<b>Total Disbursements for 1996</b>	<b>\$722.90</b>
Excess Disbursements Over Receipts	(\$344.75)
• Outstanding Debt**	\$.50
<b>Bank Balance on December 31, 1996</b>	<b>\$405.80</b>

[There was no activity in the petty-cash fund during 1996, with the balance remaining at \$2.57.]

Respectfully submitted by D. Joann Johnson, Treasurer

\*National Genealogical Society, \$35; Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, \$14; Genealogical Helper [2 years], \$42; Michigan Genealogical Council, \$10; German Interest Group, \$7; French Canadian Journal, \$26

\*\*German Interest Group owed \$.50 which will be paid in May 1997, when membership is renewed.

## THE CURRENT AVAILABLE ON MICROFILM AT THE LIBRARY

by William J. Cummings

Through a cooperative effort between the Menominee Range Historical Museum and the Dickinson County Library, the Dickinson County Genealogical Society, the Curtis J. Brackett Foundation and a gift from J.A.G. Picavet, the earliest issues of *The Current*, Norway's weekly newspaper since 1885, have been preserved on microfilm.

Details for preservation of the newspaper were in the planning stages for almost a year. Bill Marchetti, a trustee on the Board of Governors of the Menominee Range Historical Museum, and Mrs. Curtis (Joan) Oberthaler, an interested Norway citizen, are largely responsible for accomplishing the first phase of this preservation effort.

The original bound volumes of *The Current* were given to the museum in 1975 by Sidney Ashby, when the former Carnegie Public Library building was being remodeled to house the area's history. The newspapers were made available to researchers at the museum archives, but with each passing year the pages holding Norway's history became more and more brittle. The newspapers were literally crumbling due to the instability of the pulp newsprint upon which they were printed.

Early this summer the museum board gave its permission to have the newspapers microfilmed. The financial backing came from the library, the genealogical society, the Bracket Fund and from money given to Oberthaler by Picavet, a native of Belgium who has been researching the Belgian families who settled in Norway during the last quarter of the nineteenth century. He was aware of the condition of the bound volumes of *The Current* and sent a check to help preserve them and other documents

pertaining to Norway's history.

*The Current* is the county's oldest newspaper still being published, despite a lapse of sixteen years between 1954 and 1980. Volume 1, Number 1 of *The Current* was given to August "Jake" Menghini for his Norway museum many years ago and was framed and on display there. Volume 1, Number 2, thought to be the only known missing issue, was recently found among Menghini's collection and will eventually be microfilmed. The museum's collection runs from Volume 1, Number 3 (May 21, 1885) through Volume 70, Number 10 (April 1, 1954), when publication ceased. Eugene J. DuCharme revived *The Norway Current* with publication beginning on Thursday, September 25, 1980.

The Dickinson County Library also has a large number of loose issues of *The Current* dating between 1890 and 1920 which were given to the library years ago by Michigan Technological University. They have been housed in acid-free boxes and carefully stored.

Part of the preservation agreement between the museum and the other groups was to provide acid-free boxes for storage of the original newspapers which were microfilmed. In addition, the first issue was included in the microfilming process, and, had any issues been missing from the museum volumes which were a part of the library's collection, they would have been added in an attempt to have a complete record.

The microfilming was done locally by North Star Systems, and two positive copies of the negative films were purchased by the Dickinson County Library for use by patrons at the main library and at the Solomonson Branch Library in Norway, where they are now available. The museum holds the original microfilm negatives.

*The Current* was not Norway's first newspaper, and was actually a continuation of Norway's second newspaper, according to William J. Cummings, local amateur

historian.

While Menominee Range news was first printed in special columns of various papers in Menominee, Escanaba and Marquette, the first newspaper actually printed in what is now Dickinson County was called *The Menominee Range* which began publication on March 19, 1879, in Quinnesec, with William J. Penberthy, formerly foreman of the *Menominee Herald*, serving as editor. John Lane Buell, founder of Quinnesec, provided the financial backing for the enterprise. A line under the masthead of the first issue reads "Devoted to the Timber, Mineral and Agricultural Interests of the Menominee Range."

Penberthy eventually owned the newspaper and sold it to Carl L. Wendel, founder of Norway, in late February, 1881. Wendel also had interests in Quinnesec. The first issue of *The Menominee Range* to be published in Norway came off the press in mid-December of that year.

H.S. Swift, proprietor of Quinnesec's *Reporter*, purchased *The Menominee Range* in late June, 1882, and moved it to Iron Mountain. When Dickinson County was formed, this newspaper changed its name to *The Iron Range*, wishing to shed any identification with Menominee, and began publication under that banner on May 21, 1891. The paper merged with another Iron Mountain newspaper to become *The Range-Tribune* on November 3, 1892.

Unfortunately, the first ten volumes of the *Menominee Range/Iron Range* are missing with the exception of Volume 1, Number 1, which was spotted by John Alquist, of Quinnesec, a number of years ago on display under glass on a table in Menominee's library. Alquist suggested that the library might consider donating the issue to the Dickinson County Library, and the Menominee library obliged.

Thus, newspapers like *The Current*, *The Florence Mining News*, *The Diamond Drill* of Crystal Falls and other papers which "exchanged" information by sending copies

of their publications to one another have become invaluable historical resources for other localities where a newspaper wasn't published, or where copies of those papers no longer exist. Much of the early history of Iron Mountain, as well as Quinnesec, Vulcan, Waucedah and the early settlements in the northern part of the county, is contained in the pages of these newspapers.

Norway's second newspaper, *The Norway Iron Chronicle*, and shortly thereafter shortened to *The Iron Chronicle*, began publication in about March of 1880. A line under the masthead noted "Iron Ore -- The Right Arm of the Nation." Only three issues of this newspaper are known to exist. The earliest, dated August 28, 1880, is available on microfilm through the Library of Michigan. The other two are now on microfilm before the first issue of *The Current*. The Jake Menghini Historical Museum holds the July 28, 1883 issue and the Dickinson County Library holds the December 23, 1883 issue.

The original owners of *The Iron Chronicle* were P.J. Bennett, known as "Bowlders" among his peers, and Mr. Shabel. Bennett had served as the first editor (March 29-September 6, 1879) of *The Menominee Ranger*, a one-page newspaper which leased the back page of Marquette's *The Mining Journal* between March 29, 1879 and August 14, 1880, recording the development of the Menominee Iron Range. Shabel's share was evidently sold to John McCarthy in June, 1882. Bennett then sold his share of the paper to Mr. Cooney in early August, 1882, and by mid-May, 1883, McCarthy was the sole proprietor.

August C. Cook, a 28-year-old lawyer, purchased the shop and press of the recently defunct *Iron Chronicle* early in 1885, presumably from McCarthy.

Born in Mulhausen, Prussia, on May 14, 1857, Cook emigrated to Marquette, Michigan, in May of 1867 with his parents, Christian and Mary (Hill) Cook. He completed his elementary education in the public schools there. At 18, he began to study law

in the office of E.J. Mapes, of Marquette, and continued his studies with W.P. Healy, being admitted to the Michigan bar in 1880, and locating in the new town of Norway the following year.

Cook was the publisher and proprietor of *The Current*, and Alexander "Sandy" Sutherland was the editor and manager when the first issue rolled off the press on May 7, 1885. Annual subscriptions, paid "strictly in advance," were \$2.00.

Sutherland apparently left by late September, 1885. Cook replaced Sutherland with James Brooks Knight, who listed himself as an explorer (probably an iron hunter) in a biographical sketch in the History of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan published in 1883. Knight's impact on Norway until his death in 1926 cannot be underestimated.

Born in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, March 19, 1850, Knight moved with his parents to Rockland, Michigan, before he was two years old. His father was a foreman for the blacksmith shop of the Minnesota Mining Company there. At 11 James B. Knight began blacksmithing and continued in this trade until he was 17, when he secured a job working the the S.D. North Company's general store in Rockland. He held a variety of jobs in the Copper Country mines, then in the shops of the Chicago and North-Western Railway Company and around the ore docks in Escanaba, then briefly at a mine in Swansey (now Gwinn) and finally served as timekeeper at the Saginaw Mine in Ishpeming.

Knight arrived in Norway in September, 1878, working for the Menominee Mining Company as timekeeper at the Norway Mine. He eventually became cashier and chief of the accounting department for that company in the growing village. He also served as a justice of the peace, a notary public and school assessor, and acted as an agent for a life insurance company.

By May 1, 1886, Cook was still listed as publisher and proprietor, but J.B. Knight was

now identified as editor and manager. In the September 11, 1886 edition, Knight noted that "Mr. Cook has found it impossible, owing to an increasing professional business, to devote much time to the columns of THE CURRENT, and he has therefore sold the entire outfit and business to me."

Cook was engaged in an active legal practice in Norway until the fall of 1889, when he moved to Iron Mountain, continuing a partnership he had formed with Herbert W. Pelham in 1885. In 1889 and 1890 Cook served as prosecuting attorney for Menominee County, and, when Dickinson County was formed, he was elected prosecuting attorney in the new jurisdiction, holding the position for ten years. Cook was also an alderman on Iron Mountain's city council and was elected to the State Legislature in 1895.

In his note to subscribers printed upon assuming ownership of *The Current*, Knight also stated that since he had the management of the business for nearly a year, he felt his readership knew his policies, but added he had "attempted to make the paper the peer of any on the range and especially to make its mining column reliable."

Knight was held in high esteem by his peers and by mining men across the Upper Peninsula and beyond for his reliable representations on the mineral out-look throughout the mining era. In 1887, Knight was appointed Menominee County Inspector of Mines, the first inspector of mines to be appointed in Michigan. He was appointed Commissioner of Mineral Statistics for the State of Michigan in 1893, and published a book by state authority in 1895 entitled Mines and Mineral Statistics which is still of great use to historians and geologists.

Between 1903 and 1911, *The Current's* editor and publisher, a staunch Republican like Cook, served in four regular and three special sessions of the State Legislature. His daughter, Bertha J. Knight, helped her father in the editorial work of *The Current*, even



managing the newspaper temporarily when her father's political obligations called him away.

Knight remained at the helm of *The Current* until his death on November 8, 1926, publishing his newspaper for forty years. Bertha's husband, Charles Tesseyman, served as manager and editor after Knight's death. While Tesseyman was manager, the newspaper acquired its first Linotype machine, eliminating the tedious hand setting method previously used.

Clay Reppert, a Kansas State College graduate with a degree in journalism and hailing from Osatomie, Kansas, purchased the newspaper from Tesseyman in 1937. His first edition was printed on Thursday, June 17, and he assured the subscribers that he really liked the north country and intended to stay for a while.

On June 29, 1939, Reppert announced *The Norway Current* had been sold to Lawrence D. Randall, a former superintendent of schools at Chesaning, Michigan, who assumed control in July. Randall was a graduate of Central State Teacher's College, and had specialized in journalism. The new editor liked small towns and believed farmers needed good coverage in newspapers. He published in-depth stories of farmers and farm activities without neglecting to faithfully cover the political, educational, business and social activities of Norway and the surrounding area.

Randall sold the paper to E.J. Russell, Jr. on February 12, 1953. From that date until publication ceased a little more than a year later mats were rolled at the Norway office and taken to Iron Mountain to be run on the presses of *The Iron Mountain News*. During this last period *The Current* was published in tabloid format.

Sidney Ashby, editor of *The Current* when publication was suspended, noted in the Thursday, March 25, 1954 issue:

*The management of The Norway Current regrets to announce that publication of The Current will be suspended with the April 1*

*issue next week. This move applies to the newspaper only, and not to The Current job-printing shop and office-supply service, which will remain in operation, with no change in personnel.*

*Decision to discontinue The Current, after many years of publication in the community, was reached only after careful deliberation, and mainly for the reason that, under prevailing costs of operation, it is no longer feasible to continue. This trend, unfortunately, is increasing among weekly publications which can no longer keep going under constantly rising costs for materials and labor, against income from advertising rates which cannot be met through expanded circulation.*

*Meanwhile, starting April 1, the office of The Current will serve, also as a Norway Bureau of the Iron Mountain News, and a clearing house for News advertising and other business in this area...*

*Suspension of The Current need not, of necessity, be a permanent arrangement. If and when local conditions may warrant, the management will consider resumption of the publication.*

Fortunately, publication was eventually resumed by Eugene DuCharme in the fall of 1980, and the county's oldest newspaper continues to serve the community of Norway. The remaining issues of *The Current* and these new issues of *The Norway Current* also need to be microfilmed for future generations.

*[Some of the information contained in this article first appeared in an article by Beatrice Blomquist, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian, in Volume 1, Number 1 of the new run of The Norway Current published September 25, 1980. Vicki Bath, manager of the Menominee Range Historical Museum, also provided some essential information.]*

## SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Welcome to the first quarterly of Volume XVI of Dickinson Diggings! This is the second volume in which most of the copy will be prepared on a computer. In this issue all death and marriage records will be in the computerized format. Slight alterations in the *Dickinson County Marriage Records (1891- )* format have been made which resulted in a repeat of some marriages contained in the last issue. Thanks for your understanding in this regard.

The Dickinson County Library is undergoing a renovation, and among the new features will be a local history/genealogy room. The renovation will hopefully be completed in early summer.

Another major accomplishment for 1996 is included in this issue in regard to *The Current*, Norway's newspaper, and the fact that issues from 1885 through 1918 are now available at both the Dickinson County Library and the Solomonson Branch Library in Norway on microfilm. DCGS Secretary Joan Oberthaler initiated this last effort to get the Norway newspapers on microfilm, as the need to do so had been expressed for many years. Hopefully funding will be available to continue to microfilm these valuable newspapers recording Dickinson County's past. If any readers would like to contribute to this project, please make your donations by check to the Dickinson County Genealogical Society or the Dickinson County Library.

Joan and DCGS Treasurer D. JoAnn Johnson worked together with library staff members to sort a huge box of old issues of *The Current* and place them in acid-free boxes. These loose originals had been given to the library many years ago by Michigan Technological University, and date from 1890 through 1920.

In the next issue of *Dickinson Diggings* there will be information of interest in a facsimile of the Saturday, December 23, 1883 edition of *The Iron Chronicle*, one of the earliest newspapers to survive from Dickinson County pioneer times. I have also begun to extract births, marriages and deaths from the columns of *The Current* owned by the Dickinson County Library as a new feature for *Dickinson Diggings*. So far I have completed the 1890 issues. I have also compiled mining accidents reported in *The Current* from over the same time period which will be another feature which hopefully will provide interesting and useful information. The format for both features includes complete citations and boldfaced names for easy reference.

Although this quarterly bears the date of February, 1997, it's actually April of that year and spring has finally arrived! This has been a long winter for those of us residing in the North Country. Some of our comrades spent time in sunnier climes during these snowy, well-chilled months. Some of the information I needed to complete this quarterly was in the home of one of our "Snowbirds," so I waited a bit to complete this issue. Rest assured that the May issue is well on its way to completion, and should be out in a timely fashion.

We haven't received any ancestor charts for some time, and queries seem to have disappeared altogether. If you a chart or query which hasn't been published in *Dickinson Diggings* please forward the information to the return address on the cover sheet for future inclusion in these pages.

Also, please let us know which features you enjoy and which features aren't as useful, so we can make modifications as we continue to record Dickinson County's genealogical history. We'd be glad to hear from you!

*William J. Cummings, Editor*

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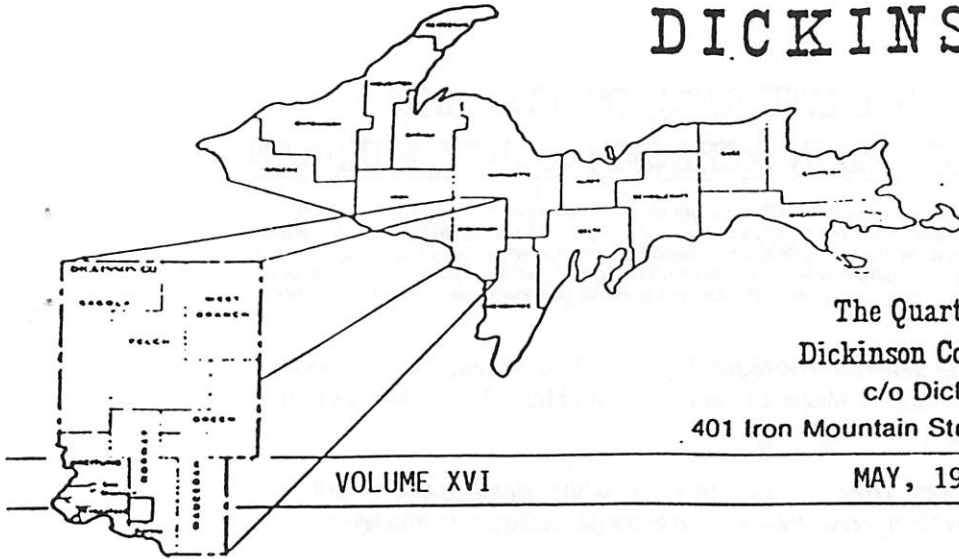
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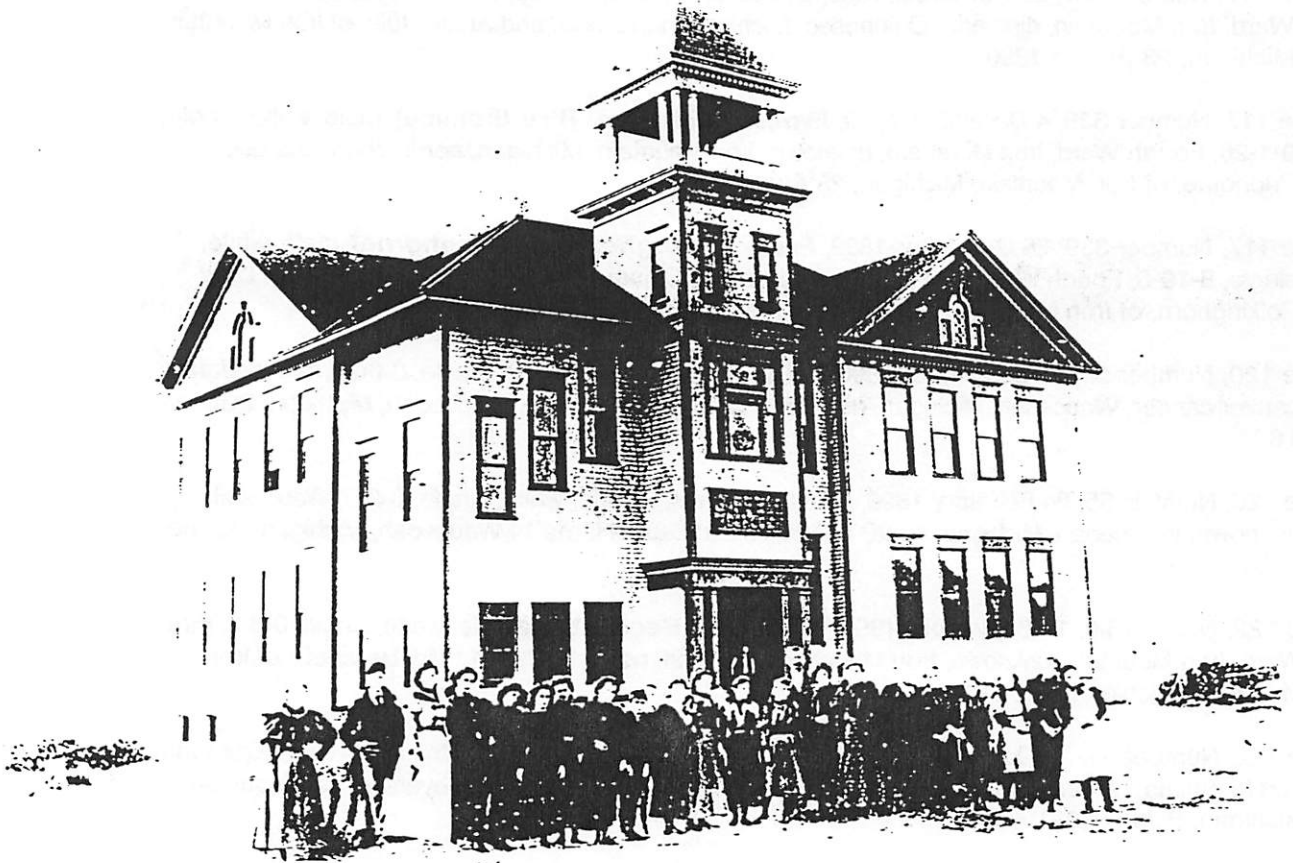
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Quinnesec's Garfield School, formally opened December 23, 1897, replaced the Pioneer School which could no longer be used because of its proximity to the Cundy Mine shaft. The two-story building, located where the Breitung Township Hall now stands, contained four classrooms and a library which was located in the front portion of the building on the second floor. A large picture of President Garfield hung in front of the large classroom on the first floor, called the assembly room. Two additional classrooms were located on this floor. When the school opened, classes from kindergarten through eighth grade were taught. Eighth grade graduates held their commencement exercises in Buell's Opera House. Those wanting a high school education had to go to Iron Mountain. [Menominee Range Historical Museum]

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

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- Page 117, Number 335, 12 October 1889, **Minnie Blockler**, female, white, single, 2-0-19, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Jno. and Mary R. Blockler, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 336, 14 November 1889, **Thos. J. Moyle**, male, white, single, 8-3-0, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Goldhill, New York, none, William and Eliza Jane Moyle, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 337, 22 November 1889, **Elizabeth Rule**, female, white, single, 4-10-2, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Quinnesec, Michigan, none, Jno. and Annie Rule, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 338, 4 December 1889, **Ernest Pridhome [Prudhomme]**, male, white, single, 0-1-26, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Thos. and Ellen Pridhome, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 117, Number 339, 26 December 1889, **Fred Polkinghorn [Polkinghorne]**, male, white, single, 8-10-6, Fourth Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Calumet, Michigan, none, Thos. and Lucy Polkinghorn, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 23 August 1890
- Page 120, Number 54, 20 September 1890, **Maud Root**, female, white, single, 0-0-28, Waucedah, cancer, Waucedah, Michigan, none, Fred and Sarah Root, of Waucedah, Michigan, 2 June 1891
- Page 120, Number 55, 24 February 1890, **Bertha Harris**, female, white, single, 0-2-5, Waucedah, unknown, Waucedah, Michigan, none, William H. and Laura Harris, of Waucedah, Michigan, 2 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 90, 12 September 1890, **Olympia Becchetti**, female, white, single, 0-8-2, First Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Iron Mountain, Michigan, none, Frank and Mry Becchetti, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 91, 26 October 1890, **William C. Meyers**, male, white, single, 22-11-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, Michigan, carpenter, William and Catharine Meyers, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 92, 4 August 1890, **Kate Ceasen**, female, white, single, 0-5-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, Michigan, none, Dominico and Maradow [?] Ceasen, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 6 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 93, 9 May 1890, **Augusta I. Carlson**, female, white, single, 2-11-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, John and Mary Carlson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 6 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 94, 2 August 1890, **Agnes T. Johnson**, female, white, single, 0-11-26, First Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Michigan, none, David and Christine Johnson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 6 June 1891

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- Page 122, Number 95, 15 December 1890, **Clara Johnson**, female, white, single, 0-2-2, First Ward, Iron Mountain, influenza, Michigan, none, Alfred and Louisa Johnson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 6 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 96, 17 July 1890, **Martha I.C. Oleson**, female, white, single, 0-5-4, First Ward, Iron Mountain, brain fever, Michigan, none, Hans and Cornelia Oleson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 6 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 97, 24 February 1890, **Martha Jacobson**, female, white, married, 45-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, cancer, Sweden, house work, parents unknown, 6 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 98, 3 July 1890, **Harry Loft**, male, white, single, 2-6-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, Gust and Augusta Loft, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 99, 2 August 1890, **Edward Loft**, male, white, single, 6-5-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, Gust and Augusta Loft, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 122, Number 100, 26 July 1890, **Mary Albertson**, female, white, single, 0-2-28, First Ward, Iron Mountain, summer complaint, Michigan, none, Severine [?] and Mary Albertson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 101, 4 January 1890, **Frank Bernardi**, male, white, single, 0-3-2, First Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Michigan, none, Frank and Annie Bernardi, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 102, 8 November 1890, **Louis Nelson**, male, white, married, 31-11-8, First Ward, Iron Mountain, inflammation of bowels, Sweden, miner, unknown, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 103, 17 May 1890, **Earnest [sic] Eckman/Eckmann**, male, white, single, 1-11-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, Peter and Emma Eckmann, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 104, 15 May 1890, **Matilda Eckman/Eckmann**, female, white, single, 5-6-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, Peter and Emma Eckmann, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 105, 17 January 1890, **Earnest [sic] G. Nelson**, male, white, single, 1-2-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, Louis and Josephine Nelson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 106, 6 June 1890, **Oscar Baron Davidson**, male, white, single, 0-11-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, lung fever, Michigan, none, David E. and Ida Davidson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 107, 20 July 1890, **Carl B. Anderson**, male, white, single, 0-3-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, summer complaint, Michigan, none, Charles and Eureka Anderson, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891

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- Volume A-B, Page 103, Number 91: **Norrman, Johannes**; 23 April 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Christ [Johnson], Anna**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; not given; Otto Hogfeldt;  
**G.E. Loft and Augusta Loft**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 103, Number 94: **McCallum, Harry**; 5 May 1887; Waucedah, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 23; Canada; contractor; not given;  
**Mack, Ida Cella**; Pike, Wis.; 19; Wisconsin; not given; not given; S.P. Saxton; **J.L. Gucrusey and Gertie Gucrusey**, residence not given; 21 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 103, Number 97: **Janson, John Fred**; 25 June 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; laborer; not given;  
**Lager, Johanna**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Djupstrom; **Carl John Radbey and Johanna Radbey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 103, Number 98: **Stoute [?], Edward**; 2 June 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 40; New Brunswick; laborer; not given;  
**Flannigan, Harriet**; Norway, Mich.; 35; New Brunswick; not given; not given; Thomas Hay; **Eliza Flannigan and Sarah Hay**, both of Norway, Mich.; 28 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 103, Number 99: **Martallo, Ambrosio**; 30 April 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 34; Austria; miner; not given;  
**Delyagio [Snyder], Matilda**; Norway, Mich.; 33; Germany; not given; not given; Thomas Hay;  
**Zeno Brahetto and Louis De Conan**, both of Norway, Mich.; 28 June 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 105, Number 128: **Swenson, Alfred**; 30 July 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Mortensson, Hanna**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; not given; J.E. Lemier; **Emil Sjogren and H. Person**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 August 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 105, Number 131: **Oleson, Johan Edwin**; 10 August 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Soderland, Anna Oliver**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; not given; J.E. Lemier;  
**John Swanson and A. Fossberg**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 August 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 105, Number 132: **Gustafson, Gustaf Nicholas**; 6 August 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Svensson, Christine**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; not given; not given; J.E. Lemier; **Gust Johnson and August Johnsson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 August 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 105, Number 133: **Jacobson, Oscar**; 9 August 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Norrby, Hilda**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Sweden; not given; not given; J.E. Lemier; **C.J. Rosenback and E.Y. Olsson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 August 1887



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- Volume A-B, Page 105, Number 135: **Hansen, Lancits [?] Peter**; 18 June 1887; Norway, Mich.; Florence, Wis.; 33; Denmark; store clerk; not given;  
**Christensen, Marie**; Florence, Wis.; 21; Denmark; not given; not given; L.G. Edgren; **Jens Jensen and Maria Jensen**, both of Norway, Mich.; 24 August 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 106, Number 136: **Sundstrom, Axel Verner**; 30 July 1887; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Bengston, Anna**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; not given; L.G. Edgren; **Andrew Bengstrand and Emma Danielson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 August 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 106, Number 146: **Kullgren, Gustaf Eugene**; 20 August 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Carlson, Emma Helena**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; not given; not given; J.E. Lemier; **J. Johnson and W. Mattson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 106, Number 147: **Everett, Ernie**; 8 June 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Ishpeming, Mich.; 26; America; engineer; not given;  
**Teller, Maggie E.**; Iron Mountain, Michigan; 26; America; not given; not given; H.M. Tyndall; **Edith Teller and Wm. Teller**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 106, Number 148: **Fraser, Charles M.**; 11 July 1887; Florence, Wis.; 19; America; farmer; not given;  
**Anderson, Mary C.**; Commonwealth, Wis.; 20; Denmark; not given; not given; H.M. Tyndall; **Mattia Boucher and Mrs. H.M. Tyndall**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 106, Number 149: **Ringblom, Johan**; 6 August 1887; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Rundgren [Lundgren - ?], Louisa**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Sweden; **Otto Hogfeldt; Nels Larson and Emma Larson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 107, Number 151: **Wasley, Mathew**; 31 August 1887; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; England; miner; not given;  
**Daniels [Roberts], Louise J.**; Vulcan, Mich.; 32; England; not given; not given; A.S. Fair; **Fredrick W. Richards and Ada Richards**, both of Norway, Mich.; 12 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 107, Number 152: **Brown, Edwin E.**; 9 March 1887; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; America; miner; not given;  
**Hosking, Emma**; Norway, Mich.; 19; America; not given; not given; A.S. Fair; **Jas. Hosking Jr.**, of Norway, Mich., and **Permillia Brown**, of Marinette, Wis.; 12 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 107, Number 153: **Sewell, John G.**; 7 September 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; England; miner; not given;  
**Corin, Mary Hannah**; Norway, Mich.; 21; England; not given; not given; A.S. Fair; **Mathew Corin and Thomas Sewell**, both of Norway, Mich.; 12 September 1887

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900. **Magnusson, Lars Emil**; 29 September 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Sweden; miner; none; **Magnus Manson** and **Brita Nilson**;  
**Klein, Alma Louisa**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; none; none; **Per Klein** and **Anna Johanson**; **J.E. Bjorklund**; **Annie Hohustrom** and **Gustaf Lundell**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 September 1898
901. **Becchetti, Domenico**; 2 October 1898; Holy Rosary Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; miner; none; **Francisco Beccetti [sic]** and **Maria Romualdi**;  
**Bianchi, Appolonia**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; none; none; **Francisco Bianchi** and **Assunta Pellegrini**; **Rev. Benjamin Berto**; **Lewis Locci**, of Italy, and **Angela Grassi**, of Ancona, Italy; 6 October 1898
902. **Metzger, Samuel**; 5 October 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; 39; Germany; agent; none; **M. Metzger** and **Minnie Straus**;  
**Ashley, Grace Lorena**; Milwaukee, Wis.; 20; Michigan; none; none; **Orlando Ashley** and **Vesta Vredenberg**; **David Bergeron, J.P.**; **S. Mortenson** and **W.H. Hurley**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 October 1898
903. **Kozan, Mathias**; 17 October 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Austria; miner; none; **Mathias Kozan** and **maria Lacich**;  
**Rauch, Orsella**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Austria; none; none; **Mathias Rauch** and **Mary Pouzci**; **Rev. A.J. Doser**; **John Bachor** and **Anna Bachor**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 October 1898
904. **Fisher, Sam**; 25 October 1898; St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Austria; miner; none; **Frederik Fisher** and **Mary Swewaller**;  
**Gusryshinska/Burshinska, Josephine/Jossu**; Norway, Mich.; 22; Austria; none; none; **William Gusrynska** and **Mary Simansk**; **Rev. F.X. Becker**; **Ann Thatkposky**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Joseph Burskinska**, of Norway, Mich.; 27 October 1898
905. **Champagne, Arthur**; 24 October 1898; St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Canada; laborer; none; **Hepeolite Champagne** and **Philomene Huereaux [?]**;  
**Dehais, Dehella**; Norway, Mich.; 18; Michigan; servant; none; **August Dehaais** and **Philomene Fisetite**; **Rev. F.X. Becker**; **Frank Le Blanc** and **Miss Emma Dehais**, both of Norway, Mich.; 14 January 1899
906. **Lord, George**; 24 October 1898; St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; not given; laborer; none; **Hercule Lord** and **Louis[a] Jenery**;  
**Dehais, Hildegard**; Norway, Mich.; 16; Michigan; not given; none; **August Dehais** and **Philomene Fisetite**; **Rev. F.X. Becker**; **Joseph Greenmore** and **Miss Sophie Lord**, both of Norway, Mich.; 14 January 1899 [mother signed consent for daughter]
907. **Vitelli, Gennaro**; not returned; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 45; Italy; not given; not given; **Luigi Vitelli** and **Johanna Casola**;  
**Donnati, Cougetta [Spera]**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 34; Italy; not given; once; **Carimine Spera** and **Maria Alleva**; recorded 18 October 1898

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908. **DI Domenico, David**; 29 October 1898; Holy Rosary Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; none; Luigi Domenico and Theresa Fellipi;  
**Dinon, Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; Luigi Dinon and Catterina Callegari;  
Rev. Benj. Berto; **Pletrangelo Tramontin** and **Elena Zamboni**, both of Italy; 2 November 1898
909. **Nichols, John G.**; 20 October 1898; Holy Trinity Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Maine; tinsmith; none; Daniel Nichols and Mary McNair;  
**Wagner, Mrs. Margaret [Garbutt]**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Michigan; milliner; once; not given; Henry J. Purdue; **Thos. H. Barron** and **Mrs. Thos. H. Barron**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 October 1898
910. **Reagan, John**; 19 October 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Wausaukee, Wis.; 29; New Brunswick; saloon keeper; none; Con Reagan and Nora Donovan;  
**Fish, Mary**; Wausaukee, Wis.; 28; Alexandria, Minn.; not given; none; Sidney Fish and Rebecca Walter; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Peter Patient** and **Edmyre Patient**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22 October 1898
911. **Peltier, Guste**; 22 October 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Finland; laborer; none; John Peltier and Greda Mandela;  
**Knoppa, Wilhelmina**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Finland; not given; none; not given; A.F. Fant;  
**A. Anderson** and **Mary Puotinen**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 October 1898
912. **Anderson, Albin**; 29 October 1898; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; none; Anders Johanson and Johanna Anderson;  
**Johnson, Anna**; Norway, Mich.; 22; Sweden; servant; none; John Anderson and Lotta Anderson; H. Colliander; **Svante Anderson** and **Mrs. Anna Anderson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 5 November 1898
913. **Monchar, Mathew**; 27 October 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Austria; miner; none; Romedi Monchar and Angeli Zanni;  
**Moroni, Virginia**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; Antonio Moroni and not given; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; **Giordano Mascotti** and **Ottilia Vielmetti**, both of Tyrol; 2 November 1898
914. **Grigg, William J.**; 1 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; England; merchant; once; Abraham Grigg and Jane Bullock;  
**Uren, Sarah**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; Benj. Uren and Mary Emma Martin; W.H. Mills, M.G.; **Albert Uren** and **Susie Uren**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 November 1898
915. **La Brook, Allen J.**; 1 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; New Brunswick; livery; none; Alfred La Brook and Avaliana Shaw;  
**Oliver, Fannie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; New Jersey; not given; none; Richard C. Oliver and Elizabeth Frances Barret; Rudolph Miller, J.P.; **Mrs. Mary Lamprey** and **Charles Weber**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 4 November 1898

**\*\*PIONEER PORTRAITS FROM HISTORY OF THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1883\*\***

**Williams.** She died in 1864, leaving four children -- **Dio W., James G., Frances M. and Harry.** In 1866, he married **Miss Grace Williams**, a native of Cornwall, England. He belongs to the I.O.O.F. [Page 464]

**M.J. WHITNEY,** Superintendent of Schools, is a native of Michigan, and was born at Mount Clemens, Macomb County, June 4, 1846. During boyhood, he attended the district schools. At the breaking out of the rebellion, he enlisted at the age of fifteen, but being too young, did not go in the field. He afterward enlisted in the Twenty-second Michigan Volunteer Infantry, and served until the close of the war. After his return from the service, he took a thorough business college course, and in 1869 entered the State Normal School, and graduated in 1872; in fall of same year commenced teaching at Houghton, and had charge of the schools there for nine years, and during this time did much to advance educational interests there. He resigned his position there, to take charge of the schools here. He has held the position of Town and County Superintendent of Schools, and is now one of the Board of Examiners for Marquette County. Prof. Whitney was united in marriage, July 5, 1876, to **Miss E.M. Fuller**, from Mendota, Ill. They have had four children, only son survives -- **Robert A.** [Page 464]

**MICHIGAMME, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**IRVING A. BASSETT,** Principal of school, is a native of Oakland County, Mich., and was born January 22, 1844. Attended school there and completed his education at the State Normal School. After reaching manhood, came to Lake Superior and located at Houghton, and entered the law office of **Hon. J.A. Hubbell** and began reading law, and remained there with him three years; then was appointed a special agent of the Etna Fire Insurance Company and removed to Detroit and held that position two years; then removed to Flint and was engaged in business there two years; in 1873, returned to Lake Superior, was engaged in business at Houghton and in teaching at L'Anse until 1880, when he came to Michigamme and took charge of the schools here, and is also correspondent of the *Mining Journal*; he holds the office of Magistrate. Mr. Bassett was united in marriage, August 28, 1868, to **Miss Hannah McKendrick**, of the city of Detroit. They have five children -- **Florence L., William I., Robert J., John A. and Daisy.** [Page 465]

**GEORGE BLOCK,** dealer in wines and liquors, was born in Alsace, France, May 12, 1838. Emigrated to America in 1861, and came the same year to Lake Superior, and located at Ontonagon, and only had 30 cents when he reached there; he worked in the Minnesota Mine and other places, and lived there eight years; then came to Marquette County and worked four years in the iron mines; then came to Michigamme May 1, 1871, and worked at the Champion Mine, and engaged in his present business. He built the first finished building for business in Michigamme, and since then has been successfully engaged in business here, and has the oldest saloon here; he is a member of the school board. In 1865, he married **Miss Anna Vilends**, in Ontonagon; she is a native of Prussia. They have seven children -- **George, John, Mary, Katie, William, Lizzie and Antoine.** [Page 465]

**JOHN BRANDT,** section boss, M.H. & O.R.R., is a native of Sweden, and was born September 21, 1824. Emigrated to America in 1869; lived in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and came to Lake Superior in 1873; he began working for the M.H. & O.R.R. in 1877; for the past three years has been section boss, and came to Michigamme to live in 1881. He married **Johanna Jacobson** October 25, 1851. They have eight children; only three survive -- **Helena, Dorothea and George.** [Page 465]

**JOHN P. CHRISTOPHER,** Captain of the Michigamme Mine, is a native of England, and was born July 1, 1844. Emigrated to America in 1863, and came to Lake Superior the same year and went to the copper district, Ontonagon County, and worked in the Aztec, Bohemian and Adventure Mines. In July, 1864, came to Marquette County, and was in the employ of the Jackson Iron Company, under Captain **Henry Merry**, eight years; then went to Missouri, and Lake Superior Company, and was foreman of the Barnum and Captain of the Pioneer Mines three years, and nine months under the Iron Cliffs Company, Negaunee. In April, 1877, came to the Michigamme Mine, and since then has held his present position. [Page 465]

**\*\*PIONEER PORTRAITS FROM HISTORY OF THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1883\*\***

**W.B. DAVIS**, superintendent Spurr Iron Mine, is a native of Lake Superior, and was born in Ontonagon County August 13, 1857. His parents came here in 1846, and were among the earliest settlers on the Upper Peninsula. He received his education in Detroit, and was afterward on Isle Royale two years; came to the Spurr Mine as clerk in June, 1881, and after the resignation of his father, he was appointed, April 1, 1882, to succeed him as superintendent of the work of the company here. [Page 465]

**ANTOINE DISHNOW**, deceased, was a native of Canada, and was born in 1839. He grew up there and in New York State. In the fall of 1867, he married Miss Sarah La More, a native of New York. They came to Marquette County in 1872, and he engaged in wood business and contracting; he was one of the first men to locate here, and to go in business; he held the office of Highway Commissioner; his death occurred February 6, 1881, leaving four children – Emma J., Antoine, Eddie and Moses A. [Page 465]

**ANDREW E. ERICKSON**, general merchant, furniture and hardware dealer, is a native of Sweden, and was born August 30, 1838. He learned the trade of wagon-maker and blacksmith, and emigrated to America in 1868, coming to Marquette County the same year, and locating at Ishpeming; lived there five years and worked in wagon-shop at the Cleveland Mine. In 1873, he came to Michigamme, and worked at his trade until 1881, when he established his present business, and is building up a good trade. He married Miss Steina Jonas, a native of Sweden, April 24, 1864. They have three children – John Gustav, Carl August and Edward Emil. [Page 465]

**GETZ & PARADISE**, general merchants. The business of this firm was established by Louis Getz October 1, 1879; he continued until May, 1882, when Maurice Paradise became a partner in the business and since then the firm of Getz & Paradise have had [sic] one [sic-won] a large trade. In June, 1882, they established a branch at L'Anse; they carry a large stock of goods; they are building a large store and warehouse for the accommodation of their business. Mr. Getz is a native of Russia; he emigrated to America in 1867, and came to Lake Superior in 1871. Mr. Paradise is a native of Poland, and was born October 1, 1859; emigrated to America in 1866; lived in Mississippi for a short time, and lived in Chicago six years and then came to Lake Superior. [Pages 465-466]

**JOHN HICKEY**, general merchant, is a native of Ireland, and was born September 11, 1844. After reaching manhood, he emigrated to America in 1867, and came to Lake Superior in 1872; to Marquette County the following year; established his present business at Michigamme, and since then has continued in trade here, and is the oldest merchant in business here. In 1882, he married Miss Kate Fleming, of this place. He has two children – Alice and John, by a former wife. [Page 466]

**PEDER JACOBSON**, general merchant, is a native of Denmark – and was born August 23, 1852. After reaching manhood, he emigrated to America in 1873, and came to Marquette County in the same year; lived in Ishpeming four years, then came to Michigamme and began his present business in a very small way, with only a needle and thread; as he earned more money, he bought more goods. The next year he lost all he had by the failure of the Spurr Mine, but he paid up all he owed for goods, and since then has increased his business little by little, until now he has a good stock and a nice trade. In 1876, he married Miss Christina Christensen, a native of Denmark. They have two children – Tincana Lourine Josephine and Petrea Looise Nicolena. [Page 466]

**DAVID JENKINS**, saloon, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born in 1844; emigrated to America in 1863, and came to Lake Superior in 1865; after a short time in copper district, came to Marquette County, and for the past six years has been engaged in his present business at Michigamme. In 1878, he married Mrs. Charlotte Feikel, a native of Germany. They have four children – George, Elizabeth, Anna and Ettie. [Page 466]

**ANDREW JOHNSTON**, of the firm of Hirschmann & Johnston, general merchants, is a native of Canada, and was born April 29, 1848. He lived there until sixteen years of age, then came to Hancock, Lake

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 Izzo Antonio, shoe repairer  
 Izzo Frank, dry goods and grocer  
 Jacobs Gemiel G, dentist  
 Jacobs Samuel, jeweler  
 Jacobson Knut K Rev (Swedish Mission)  
 Jaml Peter Rev (Catholic)  
 Jenkins Samuel, saw mill  
 Jetty John, mason contractor  
 Johnson Alfred, grocer, meats  
 Johnson August, dairyman  
 Johnson Elmer, county treasurer  
 Johnson John E, grocer and meats  
**JOHNSON LOUIS**, Studebaker Automobiles, Supplies and Accessories, Repair Shop in Connection, 107 Stephenson av  
 Jones Joel D, dentist  
 Jorgenson Claude R, laundry and clothes cleaner  
 Kahn Buhadin, restaurant  
 Kelly Wm, county road commissioner  
 Khoury Mary Mrs, confectioner  
 Kingsford Motor Co (Edward G and Edward S Kingsford), automobiles and garage  
 Klein George W (Acme Job Printing Co)  
 Knight J Chester, lawyer  
 Kozenski Vincent, restaurant  
**KROLL CHARLES G**, Merchant Tailor, 100 E Ludington  
 LaBrook Felix, soft drinks  
 Lafrenier Louis, restaurant  
 Laing H H & Co (Henry H and Roy A Laing), lumber  
 Leanes George, billiards  
 Lee Harry, laundry  
 Levy-Unger Co, Albert Levy Press, Isaac Unger sec, Henry Levy treas, general merchandise  
 Lieungh & Fox (Thor Lieungh, Ned Fox) fire extinguishers  
 Lindmark Erik Rev (Episcopal)  
 Livingston Nettie P Mrs, milliner  
 Logic Frank O, chiropractor

Loia Dominic, soft drinks  
 Lonsdorf Arthur, county agricultural agent  
 Lynch R A, express  
 McCamant Guy, laundry  
 McKenna Bros, sand and gravel  
 McLaughlin Hugh, genl insurance  
 McLogan-Pearce Music Co, Irving G Pearce mgr  
 McMullen A C Rev (Presbyterian)  
 McNicholas Jessie Mrs, milliner  
 McParlon James L, musical merchandise  
 MacAllister Ray E, lawyer and prosecuting attorney  
 MacDonald Etta M Mrs, hairdresser  
 MacDonald & Martin (Mrs Etta M MacDonald, Hobart W Martin), undertakers  
 Machus Alex M, automobile accessories  
 Malin Harold V, dentist  
 Mandley James H, restaurant  
 Maninfor Angelo, grocer  
 Marcell Frank L, barber  
 Marcell Fred J, pool and soft drinks  
**MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP THE** (Mary Harvey), Hairdressing, Shampooing, Manicuring and Facial Massage, 10 Commercial Bank Bldg, Phone 348  
 Markley Emmett, building contractor  
 Mead Harry, garage  
 Meehan Charles F, soft drinks  
 Mehlberg W H Rev (Lutheran)  
 Mennard Medolph, soft drinks  
 Mette Electric Co (Walter F Mette, Joseph P Petersen, Edmund J Poirier), electricians  
 Michalaki George, soft drinks  
 Michigan Bell Telephone Co, James F Martin mgr  
 Michigan & Wisconsin Railway  
 Miller Agency (Rudolph T and Carl G Miller), insurance and real estate  
 Miller Karl H, county agricultural agent  
**MILLIMAN THE** (American Plan), Claude Hand, Frank H Millman Props, A Commercial and Tourists Hotel, 101 West B  
 Mineral Mining Co, Elwin F Brown mgr  
**MINNEAR J A & CO** (J Arthur and Wm H Minnear), Real Estate, Loans, Investments, Lands, Brokers and Home Builders (See adv)  
 Mitchell Hardware Co (Mrs Georgiana Mitchell)  
 Mitchell James A, grocer and meats  
 Moe Arthur W, chiropractor  
**MOLLEY O HAT AND NOVELTY SHOP AND JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP**, Mary T Cranc and Jean Brunell Props Millinery, Ready-to-Wear, Novelties, Millicelling and Beauty Culture 219 Stephenson av  
 Moran Andrew, soft drinks  
 Morris & Co, Wm J Cudlip mgr, wholesale meats  
 Morrow Edward, feed  
 Moudry Rose Mrs, soft drinks  
 Myreen Hilding Rev (Lutheran)  
 National Insurance Agency, Cleophas Meillour agent  
**NEGRO & SACCHETTI** (James Negro, Louis Sacchetti), U S and Hood Tires, Tubes and Tire Accessories, cor Stephenson av and Fleischel  
 Nelson Andrew, physician  
 Nelson John C, grocer and meats

Nielsen Andrew, bldg contractor  
 Niemi Carl V, barber and baths  
 Niklas John, tailor  
 Nollungberg Elmer F, baker  
**NORTHERN BATTERY SERVICE** (Edward O and Frank E Johnson), Distributors Vestas Storage Batteries in the Upper Peninsula, Automobile Accessories and Supplies 213 E Hughitt  
 Northern Woven Lath Co, Amedeo Pesavento sec  
 Oberdorfer & Okerlund, electric supplies  
 Obermeyer Maude & John, cloaks and suits  
 O'Hara Daniel J, lawyer  
 O'Hara John, lawyer and probate judge  
 O'Hara John S, dentist  
 Oliva Joseph, grocer  
 Oliver Frederick J, cashier First National Bank  
 Oliver Iron Mining Co, Otto C Davidson, genl supt  
 Oliver Wm O, veterinary surgeon  
 Olson Fred G Rev (Lutheran)  
 O'Neill John W, physician  
 Oshinsky Isaac H, cloaks and suits  
 Parent Charles, clothing and shoes  
 Parmelee Fred E and Gale F, architects  
 Payant Andrew P, tailor  
 Payant Joseph A, undertaker  
 Payant J A & Co (Joseph A Payant, Sol Beauparlant), insurance and real estate  
 Pearson Albert S, furnaces  
 Pederson Gust, shoe repairer  
 Peebles James R, agt C M & St P Ry  
**PENINSULA GRANITE & MARBLE CO**, August Pavaglio Sec-Treas, Mausoleums, Monuments and Markers, 704-710 River av (See page 1712)  
 Peninsula Power Co, Otto C Davidson pres, Lewis T Sterling asst sec  
 Penney J C Co, Fred S Harman mgr, clothing, dry goods and shoes  
 Pesavento & Becco (Antonio Pesavento, Peter Becco), pool and restaurant  
 Peterson Oscar E, restaurant  
 Pewable Company, Elwin F Brown mgr, lands  
 Phelps-Drake Co Inc, Harold L Sensman, Mich agt general contractors, 418 Stephenson av  
 Pipp Frank J, confectioner  
 Plowman G F & Son, florists  
 Podriera Thomas, horseshoer  
**PORTRAIT ART SHOPPE THE**, Mrs Beatrice J Archie Prop Fine Photography, 313 Stephenson av, Phone 675-M  
 Protogere Bros (Apostle and Wm), cigars and confectioner  
 Pryne Lissette M, cloaks and suits  
 Puhalo Stephen M, grocer  
**RAHM & WILL** (Gust Rahm, Louis Will), Jewelry, Diamonds, Cut Glass, China, Victor Talking Machines, Records and Watch Repairing 313 Stephenson av  
 Raho Bros, taxicabs  
 Raymond House, Aiden O Johnson prop  
 Raymond Thomas J, electric supplies  
 Roe Transfer Co (Herbert Engstrom) express  
**REX TAXI CO** (Loyal M Robinson, Earl W Wood), Day and Night Taxicab Service and Car Washing 225 East A, St, Phone 200  
 Reynolds Henry M, blacksmith

**J. A. MINNEAR & CO.**  
**REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS**  
**FARM AND MINING LANDS**  
 201 E. LUDINGTON ST., IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.  
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THE new meat market of Hartman & Morosini, at the Curry mine, was opened to the public on Saturday last, and it pleases us to announce that the boys are meeting with a fair share of patronage. If competition is the life of trade, and it is said to be, surely there ought to be some lively hustling in the butcher business about here now-a-days.

A STEADY, persistent fall of snow on Monday afternoon and evening last gave promise of speedy sleighing, but only promises, for it stopped before the ground was sufficiently covered to warrant the substitution of runners for wheels. A little more snow, however, just at this time, would make excellent sleighing, as the ground is dry and frozen and just in proper condition to receive and retain its winter covering.

THAT part of the Nicholson building, on Main street, formerly occupied as a bar room, has been transformed into a fancy goods store for the holiday season, and a large stock of toys and other goods suitable for holiday presents are now displayed on the shelves and counters there. The goods are being disposed of at a very low figure, too, as it is not the desire to continue the sale or the business for a longer period than thirty days.

WE learn that townsman, James Nicholson, has rented a large building in Negaunee and will open a saloon there at once. Jim was formerly an old resident of Negaunee, where he still has many friends, and we apprehend that his contemplated residence in their midst again is not an unpleasant event for all parties concerned to look forward to. The CHRONICLE hopes James will do well in his new field, and doesn't see any good reason why he should not.

JOHN EKLUND has once again rented a small room in Andrew Toutloff's building on Main street, and opened up in the same with a stock of watches, clocks and jewelry. We don't know how long he expects to remain there, but he did well while occupying the same room before. It was a larger building all to himself, and branching out into other and to him foreign lines of business. Perhaps he will take a lesson from

the experiences of the past, now, and hereafter let well enough alone.

THE firm of F. Ahlich & Bros., engaged in the meat business in this place, is to be dissolved and reconstructed with the opening of the new year. Ferdinand Ahlich, who will retire from the business here, left a week ago Monday to look over the Agogetic and Vermillion districts with a view to engage in business thereabouts if he can find a promising opening, which is not improbable, and we may as well be making up our mind to part with him. The market here will be conducted after the first of the year by Mrs. Ahlich and her son Frank.

T. HAKPER [*sic* - Harper] commenced the erection of his skating rink Wednesday [*sic*] morning last, and will have the same in readiness for the promised opening this evening. The ice on the lake is in splendid condition, and, we are assured, will be kept so throughout the winter, and every possible attention paid to the wants and comfort of patrons, who, we feel certain, will find themselves repaid for the little additional walk in finding comfortable waiting rooms and good ice when they get there. The waiting rooms, of course, might be made as comfortable on the swamp as on the lake, but the ice could never be kept in proper shape, and people will see this and waive all objection to the present location, a few which objections we are sorry to hear voiced. Attend the opening this evening, good people, and then you will make up your mind to become a regular patron.

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WILLIAM TURNER, who keeps a saloon at East Vulcan, was arrested Monday morning last on complaint of one Florence Sullivan, on three different and distinct charges -- selling liquors on Sunday, selling liquors to minors, and assault and battery. The first of these cases, for selling liquor on Sunday, was tried before Justice Flanagan Wednesday afternoon, Prosecuting Attorney Philips, of Menominee, appearing for the people and R.C. Flannigan for the defendant. Turner had a hearing before a jury of six of his countrymen, and despite the fact that three witnesses testified having drank whisky over Turner's bar on the Sunday in question, the jury disagreed and the prisoner was subsequently discharged. The other two charges

against him were also dismissed. It seems impossible to secure a conviction under the liquor law in this township, but inasmuch as a spirit of personal enmity entered largely into the arrest of Turner, it is not much regretted that he escaped punishment. Moreover, it would scarcely be doing the fair thing to visit the full penalty of the law upon one dealer and let the others go scot free when to enforce the Sunday liquor law in this section would be by a direct appeal to the saloonists themselves, if it is thought necessary to have an enforcement of it at all.

ONE BOLDUC, the keeper of a bawdy house a short distance from town, while driving from Florence to this place last Saturday night, met with an accident which came might near bringing his career in this world to a sudden and unexpected end. It was between 7 and 8 o'clock, and the night was quite dark, as he drove over the road between here and Quinnesec at a rapid gait. Just beyond the clearing at "section six" the horse became somewhat unmanageable, and in endeavoring to take a more secure hold on the reins one of them slipped through his fingers, and trailed the ground alongside the horse. This and his greater freedom excited the animal more than ever, and he plunged madly forward. Bolduc tried to check him with the single rein at his command, but that only had the effect of turning the animal from the road toward the woods alongside of it and the overturning of the buggy in the ---. A companion who came with him from Florence was thrown some feet away into the road, and escaped with a few bruises about the head and face, but Bolduc himself become entangled in the buggy somehow, and in this position was dragged quite a distance through the woods, or until the buggy itself was so badly demolished that the small portion of it remaining was finally detached from the horse altogether. Bolduc was conveyed to his "home" and medical attendance summoned, when it was found that his head and face were badly cut up and four or five of his ribs were broken. It was first thought he could not recover, but he is now reported better, and will probably pull through all right. He should reform his ways, though, for had his been a more respectable calling on the evening in question we would now have a more sensational narrative to relate; he would most assuredly have been killed.



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WOLVES are very plentifully [*sic*] in the woods hereabouts just at this time, and in many cases the hunger of the animals embolden them to enter into the very heart of civilization in quest of something to appease their craving for food. On Tuesday morning Michael Farrell, liveryman of this place, killed one at Sturgeon bay, near Waucedah, and the same day saw another one, which had got caught in a trap, killed near the same place. Mr. Farrell secured the hides of both and will have them cured and utilize them for a robe. Apropos of the foregoing, we are in receipt of the following wolf story from Waucedah:

[To The Editor.]

A RACE FOR DEAR LIFE. -- Thomas Williams, living just outside Waucedah, heard a row outdoors with his dogs at 4 o'clock Sunday morning last. Getting out of his warm bed and going to the scene of the encounter, he found his pet dog "Curley" killed by a pack of wolves. Not being acquainted with the animals or their characteristics he undertook to drive them away, but the wolves were not inclined to leave their prey so soon and turned on Tom, and then began a race for the house. Of course Tom won, and when he met his wife at the door he said, "my God! what scared wolves!" W.S.

Waucedah, Dec. 17, 1883

The state once offered a bounty of \$8 per head for every wolf killed within its borders, but we believe the law granting it has been repealed. In view of the depredations which these animals may be expected to commit, and the possible loss of stock to farmers and others within the county if their numbers keep on the increase, would it not be well for the county board to offer a bounty of say \$5 a head for their killing, the scalp of the animal being produced in proof. Whether or no [*sic - not*] the law under which a state bounty was provided has been repealed, it may be said never to have been of any practical value in this section of the state as the time elapsing between the killing of the animal and the payment of the bounty was usually so long as to eradicate all sense of pecuniary benefit, which the wolf slayer might otherwise experience and which might urge him on to a more wholesale and wholesome slaughter of the depredators: but let the county board authorize the payment of a county bounty, such as is now authorized by the neighboring county of Marquette, with little if any red tape business over the payment of the money, and we venture the prediction that not

a wolf could be found in Menominee county in six months from now. There are lots of hunters along the range who make their living in just that way, and we are sure it would be more agreeable to them, as it would certainly be more honorable, to dispatch wolves at \$5 a head than to slaughter deer, in and out of season, merely for the sake of the hides. The hide of the wolf is valuable, too, making the nicest kind of lap robe for the winter season, and every wolf killed under a bounty law would bring the hunter \$8 or upward. Let the county board consider the bounty question.

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PERSONAL. -- John O'Callaghan was a passenger by Sunday's train to Muskegon, Mich., where he goes on matters of business. He will be home to-day or tomorrow -- surely in time to take Christmas dinner with his "forks" here.

J.F. Clark, the contractor, left for Chicago Wednesday last, and will probably not return to Norway again to reside permanently. He expects to visit -- during the winter, and may pay our section a visit during the coming spring, when, if there is a prospect of much building another season, he may again be induced to cast his lot amongst us. Mr. Clark has been a good citizen and a progressive business man and we would be sorry to see him go and know that he was not to return. Such are the probabilities, however, but we sincerely hope that time will not verify them.

Sam Harteau, of Iron Mountain, spent an hour or two among old friends in Norway Monday last. He recently sold his lumber yard at Iron Mountain, and intends shortly, we believe, to remove from the range.

Simon J. Beahan, baggageman at the C. & N.W. depot, this place, left for his former home in Houghton this morning to spend the holiday season.

Henry M. Atkinson, of Negaunee, was in town the latter part of the week, and made the editor of the CHRONICLE a call for the purpose of saying "good bye" before leaving for a trip across the Atlantic, in which he will be accompanied by Mrs. Atkinson and his father and sister. The trip is made in the interest of pleasure and sight seeing merely, and the European countries to be visited during the absence of the party are Ireland, England, France, Germany, and possibly Italy. The scribe wishes Mr. Atkinson a safe and speedy voyage and a pleasant visit in the "auld dard," which we here repeat, and exacted a promise from him that he would call again on his

return home, which he ways will be about the 1st of May, 1884.

Ex-Chief of Police Beck, of Milwaukee, was in town Wednesday evening last, a guest at the Norway hotel. The gentleman was for 27 years at the head of the police force in the city named, and only relinquished his position some four years ago to take a more lucrative one with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, which he still holds. It was business connected with his company which brought him here, he and [*sic*] spent most of his time looking over matters pertaining to insurance with Special Agent J.B. Knight.

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## QUINNESEC

H.M. Atkinson and his wife, of Negaunee, were in town Friday and Saturday of last week visiting relatives and friends preparatory to making an extended foreign tour.

J.W. Beardsley left Tuesday for Dakota, to see what promise of future wealth and greatness there is in that far off clime. He brought the bear Jumbo with him as far as Chicago, where he intended to offer the brute for sale.

McDonald & McClelland, who entered into co-partnership a couple of weeks ago to conduct the old Barclay livery stable, have already dissolved, McClelland retiring. A new firm, LaBrook & McDonald, now owns the business.

Miss Burden, one of the teachers in our public school, was obliged to dismiss the scholars in her room last Monday, on account of sickness, and the same afternoon left for her home at or near Green Bay for medical treatment and rest. That the lady will return again at the close of the holiday vacation, to take her school, in the best of health and spirits, is the earnest wish of her many friends here.

A lumberman whose name we did not learn was brought in from camp 4 Wednesday with a broken leg, and the same day was sent to the hospital at Marinette for care and treatment.

"Herbie" Alward arrived home from his school at Lake Forrest Thursday last to spend the holidays under the parental roof.

S.M. Streeter returned to Watersmeet on Monday to look after his hotel business in that quarter. He has great hopes for the future of that section, and we don't know anyone more deserving of a fortune there than Mr. Streeter himself.

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## QUINNESEC [Continued]

Kelly & Servatins, the Fond du Lac, Vulcan and Quinnesec butchers, were in town Wednesday to examine into their business affairs here.

Remember Carey's stock of pipes and four-pound packages of tobacco for a dollar, to say nothing of his large stock of elegant cigars, when you think of making yourself or anybody else a Christmas present. "Mike" will take pleasure in supplying you, and you will save good money by patronizing him.

Mrs. J.B. Schaller will receive at her residence in this place on New Years' *[sic]* day, assisted by the Misses Meg and Nellie Corbett, and Miss Clara Warner.

Apropos of the above the CHRONICLE will take pleasure in publishing, in its next issue, a list of the names of ladies who propose receiving calls on Jan. 1st, 1884, provided the ladies themselves will furnish the information. A postal card to the home office, or a list left at Schallers *[sic]* drug store previous to Friday of next week will be sufficient.

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## IRON RIVER.

The weather is a little too mild - only 22 degrees below zero.

Robert Quinn goes to his home in Negaunee to spend Christmas.

H.O. Fairchild, of Marinette, was in town this week looking after his interests in the Bedah mine, of which he is president.

The new school house is now completed and ready for occupancy. Several teachers have made application for the school, among them Miss Forsyth, W.J. Brown, and Mr. Wilson. of Florence.

The young ladies, with Miss Hattie Hill as the leading spirit, are preparing a Christmas tree for the little ones of the Sunday school. Already one hundred presents have been purchased, nearly enough to supply all the youngsters in town with one each, and cause them to feel that this is indeed a "Merry Christmas." It won't be the fault of the ladies if their very considerable undertaking is not a success.

Considerable trouble was experienced here during the week to learn to a certainty who was

assessor of school district No. 1, there being two claimants for that office. To settle the difficulty a special meeting was called, and the citizens then not being able to decide the legal advise *[sic - advice]* of A.C. Cook was sought, he giving the opinion that Mr. W.B. Waite was the legally elected officer.

It is rumored here that Mr. A.C. Cook, of Norway, may in the near future establish a law office at this point, which same our people stands sadly in need of. Come right along, Mr. Cook, you are just the man we want - "the right man in the right place," etc.

The explorations on the Sipchert homestead, under the superintendency of Mr. Thomas Flannigan, of Norway, are being pushed with much vigor and resolution. You can bet if there is any iron there (and to say there is not seems like contradicting nature itself, when the trend of the Nanaimo vein and the close proximity to the open pit of the Nanaimo is considered,) Mr. F. is going to find it.

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PROBABLY PUMMELED. - Last Saturday night, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, a party of five or six men employed upon the railroad work going on near the Sturgeon river, left the saloon of William Turner, at Vulcan, and proceeded toward the "shanty" at the river where they make their headquarters. None of the men appeared much the worse for liquor, and they were not given another thought by the keeper of the saloon or his assistants, who sought their beds shortly afterward, until between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning one of the party returned and, having succeeded in rousing Turner from his sleep, said that one of his comrades proved to helpless from liquor after they had been out in the air a short time that he repeatedly fell down upon the railway track, cutting his head badly, and was unable to proceed any farther; and further, that he feared the man was by that time frozen to death. Turner, with one or two others, proceeded to where the unfortunate man was lying, and found him in a truly deplorable condition - insensible, quite badly frost bitten, and perfectly naked from the waist to the knees, his nether garments having in some manner unknown fallen down over his boots. No time was lost, but the man was removed with all speed to Turner's place and placed in a comfortable room, and medical attendance procured as speedily as possible. It was found that his head was cut

open in several places and sundry other severe bruises on other portions of his body led to the belief that all could not possibly have been sustained by simply falling down, and it was at once inferred that he must have got into a quarrel with his companions on the way home and been severely dealt with. For the first couple of days his life hung on a thread, but on Wednesday he was able to converse in an intelligent way, and being without means was that day visited by Poor Superintendent Hay and Officer Bush. In order to get something out of the man concerning the supposed fracas, and learning that he was very reticent on that subject, they represented themselves as physicians come to make a diagnosis of his case, and suggested that if he had anything to say in connection with the injuries he had received he had better say it at once. He replied that he knew nothing at all about it, that he remembered nothing from a short time after he left the saloon, but it was evident that he remembered more than he was willing to relate. He gave his name as John Wagg, but in answer to a question as to who should be notified in the event of his death, he gave the name of James Houlihan, Rockland, Vt. This led to the belief on the part of the officers that the name of Wagg was an alias, the bearer of which had some reasons of his own in concealing his identity. All efforts to get him to implicate any of his companions of Sunday night in the very apparent scrimmage that cost him so dearly, proved unavailing, and if they are responsible for his present deplorable condition they are perfectly safe, for he remains firm in his purpose not to give them away. The attending physicians says *[sic]* Wagg will be unable to do any work for the balance of the winter and as soon as he has recovered sufficiently to admit of his traveling he will be sent to the county house for care and treatment.

## IRON MOUNTAIN.

Harry DeVere left us yesterday for a brief spell during which he will visit old friends and renew old acquaintances in Ripon, Wis., his former home. Harry has never been back to the old love since leaving there six years ago and over to engage in business at Negaunee, and that the present trip will be a joyous one to him there is scarcely room for doubt. He will return about the 3rd of *[sic - or]* 4th of January.

Our friend Swift, of the Range, will betake himself on Friday next to the university at

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Oberlin, Ohio, there to take a course in political economy and kindred studies. He will be away from home six months, during which time the Range office will be in charge of R.P. Tuten.

The new residence of C.L. Anderson is nearing completion, and will be occupied early in the new year.

Additional parties of men are being put to work at the Ludington every day now, and the mine will soon be working as strongly as before the strike.

The feeling of depression and uneasiness among the miners, brought on by the recent strike, didn't last long. One saloon in town has orders for twenty-two kegs of lager, to be delivered at various places on the location today.

News scarce and scribe too busy at home to visit the town personally this week. Better showing next time.

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LADIES, those baby hoods at Rosenheimers are just too cute for anything. Call in and price them.

TIMES are pretty tight now, and liverymen as well as others must come down from their high horse and be satisfied with living profits. Dickie has set the example, and if you would be benefited *[sic]* by the drop in prices you should favor him with your patronage.

CLOTHING at cost for a short time now at Rosenheimer's, to make room for other goods.

IT is an absolute injury to horses to stand idly in the barn. Go to Dickie's and get the use of one for a few hours at your own price.

ROSENHEIMER offers Dolmans and overcoats at greatly reduced prices for the next thirty days, or until the entire stock now on hand is disposed of. Call and get his prices before concluding purchases elsewhere.

DICKIE is prepared to furnish livery at living prices, and no overcharge in case of accident or damage. Give him a call at the Wendell house barn

LIGHT and heavy overcoats, in abundance, at Rosenheimer's.

ATTENTION! - Have you seen McElroy's mammoth stock of seal, mink and mountain goat furs and muffs for ladies, misses and children, specially *[sic - specially]* selected for the holiday trade and sold the cheapest and closest of anything in his store? Also a most elegant line of men's seal and Siberian lamb caps, going like hot cakes. Call at once and make your selection before they are all gone.

UNDERTAKING. - W.A. Strase will continue the undertaking business, at Quinnesec, of J. McPherson, and will always keep on hand a full line of coffins, caskets and undertaker's goods generally. Also upholstery and furniture repairing done in the neatest and most substantial style and all prices down to hard times basis.

IN WHAT respect does Patenaude & High's holiday stock eclipse anything of the kind on the range? Why, bless your innocent soul, in anything - in everything. First of all in the variety and the quality of the goods. They have the finest Albums, finest Work Boxes, finest Toilet Cases, finest Perfume Cases, finest Meerschaum Goods and Smoker's Articles, Most unique toys, and the handsomest dolls of any store on the Menominee range, and the best line of Majolica and china ware ever brought to the country. Call and see and be convinced.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN -

Having this day purchased the stock, fixtures and good will of Messrs. Hubbard & Hartman, proprietors of the Norway mine meat market, we take this means of informing the people of Norway and vicinity that we are prepared to furnish them all kinds of meats in any desired quantity, and on the most reasonable terms. The market will at all times be kept fully stocked, and by honest straightforward business dealings we hope to merit and receive our full share of the public patronage.

Your Obedient Servants,  
SEWELL & WILKINSON.  
Norway, Mich., Dec. 4, 1883.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MENOMINEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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-Henry Jenkins, for years hotel keeper at Iron Mountain, and at one time a resident of this place, died at Iron Mountain on Wednesday. The remains were buried in Menominee.

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Died.

HEWS-Friday morning, July 25, Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hews, Vulcan, of Cholera Infantum, aged 9 months.

The little girl, one of twins, a bright child, the death of whom was received on all sides with surprise and regret, was ill but six days with the above dread disease and although very low it was not presumed that death would rob the parents of their child, but the hope they cherished was at last shattered. The sadness their hearts must hold cannot be penned or imagined. The family have the earnest and deep sympathy of the entire community in this their hour of tribulation. The funeral will take place today (Saturday), at one o'clock, services to be held at the home of the parents and to be conducted by Rev. T. Edwards, of the M.E. church. The remains will be interred at Quinnesec cemetery.

[Saturday, July 26, 1890, page 8, column 2]

Notice.

To whom it may concern: My wife Margaret, having left my bed and board without just cause, I warn all persons against trusting her on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. Dated. Vulcan, Mich. July 25th 1890.

LOUIS ARSENEAUX.

[Saturday, August 9, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-THE CURRENT sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. McKenna of the Escanaba Mirror, in the loss of their infant son who died on Sunday last.

[Saturday, August 9, 1890, page 1, column 3]

-Richard Hafferhorn, baker for Ambrose Phelps, and Miss Mary Yager, were joined in marriage at the home of Joseph Hoehiesel, by Justice Hay on Saturday evening last. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Hoehiesel. The newly married couple will reside over Phelps' store. Many friends and THE CURRENT wish them happiness and prosperity.

[Saturday, August 9, 1890, page 1, columns 3-4]

-The new hearse recently added to John Collins' livery barn, is he says, the best on the Menominee range. It is large, finely finished in black and trimmed with gold, gold fringed curtains and silver posts and bars and silver urn inside for flowers. On top there are five urns which will be furnished with plumes later. The casket bed is fully equipped with small wheels and posts. The hearse is always in readiness for use and a competent driver will be sent with it to

funerals.

[Saturday, August 9, 1890, page 1, column 6]

Married.

KNIPPENBERG-HUSSON-On Sunday, Aug. 3, 1890, at St. Mary's church Parsonage, by Rev. Father Kehoe, P.M. Knippenberg, of Janesville, Wis., to Miss Adeline Husson, third daughter of A. Husson, of this place.

The contracting parties are quite well known here, the bride having resided here for years and the groom having for some months visited here every thirty days or oftener soliciting trade for B.J. Johnson & Co., Milwaukee and the hand of the lady he won. The marriage was a surprise to the associates of Miss Husson and it was not until the day or two previous to the ceremony that their intentions were truly known, proving that a women *[sic]* can keep a secret. The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Bush and Mrs. Thos. McCune and the groomsmen Messrs. Joseph Cox and Thos. McCune. After the ceremony the party returned to the Husson Hotel were dinner was had and in the afternoon the young couple departed for Iron Mountain and the following morning took *[the]* train for Ishpeming, the groom's headquarters. After spending a few days in the u.p., they go by boat to Milwaukee and Chicago, thence to the home of Mr. Kippenberg's parents at Janesville, where they will visit a few days. The newly wedded pair have the hearty well-wishes of many friends here for their future happiness.

IGELAND-SETHNEY-On Monday evening, July 28, 1890, at the Swedish Lutheran church, by Rev. Sovde of Ishpeming, James Igeland and Miss Pauline Sethney, both of this place.

The newly married couple are well-known hereabouts, they having resided here for some time and are highly respected. Miss Sethney is a foster sister of A.T. Sethney and Mrs. Louis Kjerem. The Swedish Lutheran church was filled to over-flowing with friends of the bride and groom on the evening of the marriage to witness the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Louis Kjerem and Mrs. Richard Bordewich and the bestmen, Messrs. Louis Kjerem and Richard Bordewich. After the ceremony their many friends extended congratulations. THE CURRENT extends well wishes. They will reside near Lake Mary in the residence occupied for some time by Supt. Larsson and family.

[Saturday, August 9, 1890, page 8, column 2]

Waucesdah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gates are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8-pound girl at their house.

[Saturday, August 16, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-A girl was added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parolini, Tuesday. Louis is happy.

--A baby, a few months old of John Gray, whose wife died recently, died Tuesday night. The sympathy of the community is extended to the unfortunate man.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT; NORWAY, MENOMINEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Saturday, August 16, 1890, page 1, column 4]

## Vulcan Notes.

Fred Corn and wife lost a 1 year old daughter, Wednesday. The funeral took place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Roberts mourn the loss of a 7-month-old daughter. The little one died Tuesday, and was buried Thursday.

[Saturday, August 16, 1890, page 1, column 5]

## Mastodon.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Perkins rejoice over the arrival of a new daughter.

Mrs. W.O. Springer, widow of the late Capt. Springer, will remain here for the present, where her husband had so many warm friends.

[Saturday, August 23, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-On Sunday morning, Mrs. Nap. Gardiner gave birth two twins, both boys. Nap. has seen many of his friends since and "bought" for them.

-Geo. Kakatosh, a descendent of Chief Marinette and one of the oldest Indians on the Menominee was run over by [a] C. & N.W. train early in the week.

[Saturday, August 23, 1890, page 1, column 4]

-Three prisoners in the Florence county jail overpowered Deputy Sheriff Geo. Keyes as he was entering the jail Monday night, by throwing a blanket over his head and then striking him over the head several times with a lamp. The prisoners were Driscoll, Burke and Wiley who were serving time. Keyes pursued them but finding himself unable to catch them shot, striking Driscoll, the bullet passing through his body. He died during the night. Burke and Wiley made their escape and have not as yet been captured.

[Saturday, August 23, 1890, page 1, columns 5-6]

## Sudden Death.

On Saturday night, Jacob Anderson, a miner, employed at the Aragon mine, went to work as usual and continued at his duties until early in the morning when he was taken with cramps in his stomach. The cramps grew worse and he summoned the mine physician and then went to the house of O.J. Person, near the depot, where he boarded and died a few hours after. Cholera morbus was the cause. The remains were interred Sunday afternoon at the Norway cemetery after services being held at the Swedish Baptist church of which society he was a member. The funeral was under the direction of the Scandinavian Society of which he was a member since its organization. Deceased was well-known here, having resided here for about five years, was highly respected, industrious and was one of the

leaders in the construction of the Swedish Baptist church and helped to keep it up. He was born at Broby, Sunnansjo, Sweden, where he had two sisters and a brother living. His father died some twenty years ago and his mother last year. Deceased was about 23 years of age. His friends here think he had no relatives in this country. A telegraph message was sent Monday to deceased's brother in Sweden.

[Saturday, August 30, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Massie, Thursday morning.

-A baby girl was added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, Monday. Mother and child doing well. THE CURRENT extends congratulations.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Barlow, lost a 15-month-old son by death, Monday. The remains were buried in Norway cemetery, Tuesday, after services at St. Mary's church.

[Saturday, August 30, 1890, page 1, column 4]

## Married.

**BROWNING-HOSKING.** At Norway, Mich., at the home of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, August 26, 1890, Rev. T. Edwards officiating, Richard C. Browning and Miss Emma, third daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James Hosking.

To residents of Norway the names of these two young people are as household words. The bride has grown to womanhood in our midst, while the groom has been the bookkeeper and cashier at the Norway and Cyclops mines during the past eight years, and both have none but friends. The ceremony was witnessed by only the friends of the family, and the newly wedded couple left, on the evening train for a short trip to Chicago and other cities, when they will return and occupy the residence recently vacated by Dr. Lockart, it having been fitted up in a very cosy [sic] manner, for their reception, and one would judge by the showers of rice which fell on them as they took the train Tuesday that it is expected by their friends that they will henceforth live on love and rice. Be that as it may, THE CURRENT, wishes that their lines may always fall in pleasant places, and hopes that (while it does not like to see too many conjugal broils and roastings) "Dick" may sometimes be treated to a little Browning.

We learn this week with some surprise, of the marriage of Mr. David Cottrill and Miss Sarah McIntyre, both of Iron Mountain. We were not surprised that two young people so well suited to each other should decide to wed, but that they should have become one without more of their friends knowing the time and place, is indeed strange. However THE CURRENT wishes "Dave" and his fair bride (who by the way was a valuable assistant in this office for about a year), all the happiness which falls to human lot.

[Saturday, August 30, 1890, page 8, column 1]

Mrs. N. King and family, and Atty. R.C. Flannigan and family went to Iron Mountain, Monday, to attend the funeral of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cook.

## SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Spring has hopefully arrived after a long, cold winter and winter-like weather throughout March, April and most of May.

A special thanks is due Frank Smith of Photo 1 in downtown Iron Mountain for the generous donation of black-and-white copies of the photographs which will grace the first page of the next five issues of *Dickinson Diggings*. The company has a new photocopier which reproduces photographs as black-and-white glossies. Not being aware of this process, I placed my usual order for high-quality photocopies and was surprised with the price because, of course, photographic prints and photocopies are significantly different. Frank happened to be present, recognized the confusion which occurred and graciously donated the prints to our organization. The quality is exceptional, and those wishing copies of black-and-white prints might investigate this process at Photo 1.

The renovation project at the Dickinson County Library should be completed by July. The local history-genealogy room is currently being formed and will be a most welcome addition to the library. Collections of books, magazines, exchange quarterlies and other pertinent material of special interest to historians and genealogists will be housed therein. Two large oak tables which were originally used in the Carnegie Library on East Ludington Street will provide work space and serve as a link to our library heritage. The microfilm readers will be housed in the main reading room near the public access terminals and photocopiers near the reference desk.

I hope you enjoy some of the new features in this issue of *Dickinson Diggings*.

*William J. Cummings, Editor*

The article below appeared in *The Range-Tribune* a century ago (on Saturday, May 29, 1897) in Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan. It's interesting to compare today's celebration with those festivities of one hundred years ago.

### A SPECIAL TRAIN.

**Northwestern Railroad will Run One to the Cemetery at Quinnesec Monday.**

### HONOR OUR SOLDIERS DEAD

**Program of the Memorial Day Observance Here Sunday and Monday. Headstones will be Dedicated and Graves Decorated by the Several Local Societies.**

Arrangements for the observation of Memorial Day have been completed. As was stated in Tuesday's *Tribune* the Memorial service will be held Sunday in the Swedish Mission church. The Grand Army, Woman's Relief Corps and Company E, will march to the church in a body to attend divine services.

A number of public school children will also attend the service. The sermon will be preached by Rev. DeLand.

Monday will be observed as Decoration Day. No exercises will be held in the morning, but in the afternoon at 1 o'clock a special train of three coaches will leave the Northwestern depot in this city and run to the cemetery at Quinnesec where the graves will be decorated and a program rendered. The party will consist of the G.A.R., W.R.C., Company E, and any member of the Grand Army or Woman's Relief Corps who happen to be in the city on that day. It is possible that the new head stones will be at the cemetery on Monday, which will then be placed in their respective positions with appropriate ceremonies. Those wishing to donate flowers to adorn the graves are requested to leave them at Robbins' store not later than Monday noon.

The special train will return to the city about 5 o'clock.

The people owe a stupendous debt of gratitude to the nation's defenders and the day ought to be marked generally by signs of respect and reverence for the soldier dead. It is fitting and right that once a year the nation be publicly reminded of the work of the old heroes in blue. They fought and bled that their country might live and their valiant efforts made the present grandeur of the United States, a country that commands the unstinted admiration and good will of the entire world. America, the United States and the stars and stripes have become synonymous with liberty, love, peace and happiness. Let us remember that the boys in blue raised the shield of honor and then kept it untarnished by a four year's bloody conflict

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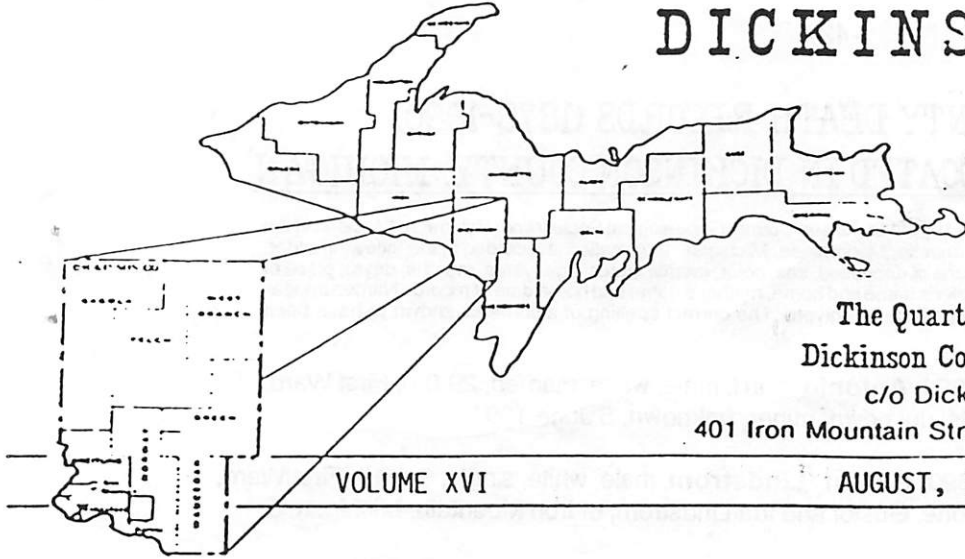
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CHANNING LOOKING SOUTH

This postcard view of Channing showing the east side of Railroad Street looking south from the northern end of the street probably dates from the late oughts or early teens. At the far left is the Railroad Eating House, operated for many years by Mrs. W.M. White, who sold her interest to Wilbur McClure in mid-July, 1912. The occupants of the next four buildings have not been identified. The building with the long front porch was Mrs. E. Vermullen's hotel and saloon. The next building was R.E. Boll's general store, followed by the Belsch building in which Paul Khoury opened his general store in mid-March, 1910. [Menominee Range Historical Museum]

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

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- Page 123, Number 108, 20 December 1890, **Antonio Carl**, male, white, married, 29-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, inflammation of bowels, unknown, miner, unknown, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 109, 4 September 1890, **Gustof Lindstrom**, male, white, single, 0-5-18, First Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Michigan, none, Gustof and Ida Lindstrom, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 110, 24 June 1890, **Mary Hocking**, female, white, married, 67-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, appoplex fits, England, house work, unknown, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 111, 20 September 1890, **Frederick Sjostrom**, male, white, single, 31-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, Sweden, miner, unknown, 5 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 112, 17 December 1890, **William Oliver**, male, white, married, 48-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, consumption, England, mining captain, William and Philippa Oliver, of England, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 113, 17 July 1890, **Tressey Davied**, female, white, single, 0-3-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, diarrhea, Michigan, none, William and Ellen Davied, Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 114, 29 January 1890, **unidentified**, male, white, unknown, unknown, First Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Hungary, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 115, 17 February 1890, **Bapthista Fontaine [Fontana - ?]**, male, white, single, 24-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Italy, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 116, 20 February 1890, **John G. Johnson**, male, white, married, 40-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Sweden, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 117, 14 March 1890, **Frank Nicholas**, male, white, single, 40-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, pneumonia, Sweden, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 118, 4 June 1890, **John Verette**, male, white, single, 49-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, unknown, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 119, 18 June 1890, **Andrew Hoganson**, male, white, single, 40-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, killed on railroad, unknown, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 123, Number 120, 19 June 1890, **Angela [Angelo] Ossina**, male, white, single, 30-0-0, First Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Italy, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 121, 26 December 1890, **P.G. Pearson**, male, white, single, 38-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, abscess of brain, Sweden, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 122, 23 August 1890, **Charles Johnson**, male, white, single, 23-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, pneumonia, Sweden, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891

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- Page 124, Number 123, 27 September 1890, **Richard Bush**, male, white, single, 25-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, England, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 124, 7 October 1890, **Luke Thomas**, male, white, single, 22-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, unknown, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 125, 10 October 1890, **Vamalli Varganca**, male, white, single, 28-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Italy, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 126, 4 December 1890, **Chas. A. Johnson**, male, white, unknown, 40-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, tuberculosis of sacrailliac joint, Sweden, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 127, 4 November 1890, **Monta Angelo**, male, white, unknown, 25-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, killed on railroad, Italy, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 128, 25 November 1890, **Bathista Gotha**, male, white, unknown, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Italy, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 129, 25 September 1890, **Annie I. Oglund**, female, white, single, 0-16-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, dysentery, Michigan, none, Chas. and Eleanor Oglund, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 130, 7 January 1890, **Agnes Dacquest**, female, white, single, 6-5-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, diptheria, Michigan, none, Charles and Louisa Dacquest, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 131, 29 February 1890, **Henry Dacquest**, male, white, single, 3-7-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, diptheria, Michigan, none, Charles and Louisa Dacquest, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 132, 4 January 1890, **Sarah E. Jackman**, female, white, single, 2-10-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, 2-10-0, diptheria, Michigan, none, John and Mary Jackman, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 133, 8 January 1890, **John E. Jackman**, male, white, single, 1-4-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, diptheria, Michigan, none, John and Mary Jackman, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 134, 3 August 1890, **Willie C. Rule**, male, white, single, 0-5-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, convulsions, Michigan, none, William and Lilian [sic] Rule, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 124, Number 135, 1 June 1890, **John H. Lee**, male, white, single, 16-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, shot accidentally, Pennsylvania, miner, Thomas and Mary Lee, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

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- Volume A-B, Page 107, Number 155: **Sampson, Richard**, 15 June 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; America; station agent; not given;  
**Lyons, Katie E.**; Norway, Mich.; 20; America; not given; not given; A.S. Fair; **Ella C. Damond**, of Ishpeming, Mich., and **James B. Lyons Jr.**, of Norway, Mich.; 12 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 107, Number 156: **Thill, Jacob**; 26 April 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 22; America; miner; not given;  
**Miller, Georgeana**; Norway, Mich.; 20; New Brunswick; not given; not given; A.S. Fair; **Otto Marlneili**, of Vulcan, Mich., and **Belle Miller**, of Norway, Mich.; 12 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 107, Number 162: **Yunger, David**; 18 August 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Germany; liquor dealer; not given;  
**Renmyer/Reumyer, Theresa**; Metropolitan, Mich.; 29; Austria; not given; not given; **Thomas Hay**; **David Rosenhelmer** and **Napoleon Toutloff**, both of Norway, Mich.; 19 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 107, Number 165: **Haggblom, Julius Severin**; 4 August 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Finland; miner; not given;  
**Johnson, Anna Elizabeth**; Norway, Mich.; 19; Finland; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **Karl Johan Anderson** and **Julia Karolina Anderson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 24 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 166: **Johnson, Erik**; 3 September 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Anderson, Johanna Augusta**; Norway, Mich.; 23; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **Gustaf Loff** and **Wilhelmina Loff**, both of Norway, Mich.; 24 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 167: **Hellman, Frank**; 6 August 1887; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Carlson, Edla Adelina**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **Charley William Lundberg** and **Amanda Hedvig Lundberg**, both of Norway, Mich.; 24 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 170: **Johnson, Daniel**; 24 September 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Petterson, Emma Charlotta**; Norway, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **Andrew Turnblom** and **Sara Turnblom**, both of Norway, Mich.; 27 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 171: **Johnson, Gustaf**; 24 September 1887; Norway, Mich.; 23; Sweden; miner; not given;  
**Loderbeck, Maria**; Norway, Mich.; 21; Sweden; not given; not given; L. Gustaf Edgren; **Andrew Turnblom** and **Sara Turnblom**, both of Norway, Mich.; 27 September 1887
- Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 175: **Massimino, Angelini**; 17 July 1886; not given; Nadeau, Mich.; 27; Austria; laborer; not given;  
**Battisti, Addolorata**; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Austria; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Maxamillian Scauzoni** and **Modesta Bertoluzza**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 28 September 1887

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Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 176: **Jacques, Napoleon**; 11 October 1886; Norway, Mich.; Garden, Mich.; 23; Quebec, Canada; farmer; not given;  
**Paquette, Virginia**; Norway, Mich.; 19; Quebec, Canada; not given; not given; M. Kehoe;  
**Theodore Jacques and Mary Paquette**, of Michigan; 28 September 1887

Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 177: **Stanchina, Daniel**; 9 October 1886; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; Austria; laborer; not given;  
**Delplaz, Charlotta**; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Austria; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Ferdinand Stanchina and Louise Allesandri**, both of Michigan; 28 September 1887

Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 178: **Laforge, Peter**; 6 September 1886; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 18; Quebec, Canada; laborer; not given;  
**Murphy, Mary**; Norway, Mich.; 17; Ishpeming, Mich.; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Xavier Laforge and Ambrose Laforge**, of Michigan; 28 September 1887

Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 179: **Bentagnuoli, Clement**; 7 August 1886; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Austria; laborer; not given;  
**Erspamer, Maria**; Vulcan, Mich.; 20; Austria; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Clementina Rissoli and Giacomo Dona**, of Michigan; 28 September 1887

Volume A-B, Page 108, Number 180: **Socka, Andrew**; 22 February 1887; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 34; Galicia, Europe; miner; not given;  
**Krakedorka**, not given; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Galicia, Europe; not given; not given; M. Kehoe;  
**Paul Gomin and Joseph Ball**, of Michigan; 28 September 1887

Volume A-B, Page 109, Number 181: **Gratz, James**; 22 February 1887; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; Galicia, Europe; miner; not given;  
**Rucinska, Maria**; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Galicia, Europe; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Joseph Ball and Paul Gomin**, of Michigan; 28 September 1887

Volume A-B, Page 109, Number 187: **Alessandri, Clement**; 28 April 1887; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; Austria; laborer; not given;  
**Deatore, Magdalen**; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Austria; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Antonia Facini and Romilda Sparapane [Sparapani]**, both of Michigan; 2 October 1887

Volume A-B, Page 109, Number 188: **Arsenault, Louis**; 13 September 1887; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 47; Remes [Rheimes], France; farmer; not given;  
**Bomieau [Morgan Narcisse], Mrs. Danlase**; Vulcan, Mich.; 32; Quebec, Canada; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Leonine Lebrun and Mrs. Leonine Lebrun**, residence not given; 2 October 1887

Volume A-B, Page 109, Number 189: **Despins, Douglas**; 24 August 1887; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Ft. Howard, Wis.; clerk; not given;  
**McCarty, Elizabeth**; Norway, Mich.; 17; Ishpeming, Mich.; not given; not given; M. Kehoe; **Arthur Despins and Margaret Wade**, both of Norway, Mich.; 2 October 1887

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916. **Weber, Charles**; 3 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35 [white]; Milwaukee, Wis.; blacksmith; none; Edward Weber and Augusta Baker;  
**Nelson, Lucy Ida**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 [black]; Charleston, West Va.; cook; none; Henry Nelson and Eliza Anderson; Rudolph Miller; Mathias Lamprey and Mrs. Mary Lamprey, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 November 1898
917. **Cologna, John**; 26 November 1898; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 30; Austria; miner; not given; Pete Cologna and Dominik[a] Frank;  
**Bertolini, Chatarina**; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Austria; not given; none; Nichola Bertolini and Veronica Martini; Rev. William Shea; Sipriano Cologna and Albina Martini, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 26 November 1898
918. **Johnson, Frank**; not returned; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; miner; none; John Olson and Mary Erickson;  
**Nelson, Annie C.**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Sweden; servant; none; Magnus Nelson and Mary Anderson; recorded November 1898
919. **Erickson, August**; 9 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Marinette, Wis.; 30; Sweden; minister; none; Erik Olson and Beata Anderson;  
**Loftstrom, Carolina**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; domestic; none; Anders A. Green and Maria Hedberg; J.E. Bjorklund; Nils Green and Christin Strandin, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 November 1898
920. **Morandi, Fortunato**; 15 November 1898; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 33; Austria; miner; not given; Frank Moraandi and Maria Molignany;  
**Panchari, Virginia**; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Austria; dressmaker; not given; Joe Panchari and Maria Keller; Rev. W. Shea; Domenica Pedroti and Floriano Juliani [Guilian], both of Vulcan, Mich.; 16 November 1898
921. **Anderson, Gust**; 12 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Commonwealth, Wis.; 28; Sweden; miner; not given; Anders Person and Mina Peterson;  
**Dahl, Amelia**; Spread Eagle, Wis.; 21; Sweden; domestic; not given; John Dahl and not given; A.T. Fant; Benj. Person and Sigrid Johnson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 November 1898
922. **Johnson, Carl E.**; 17 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; miner; none; Andrew Johnson and Annie Anderson;  
**Carlson, Mary A.**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; domestic; not given; Carl Johnson and not given; J.E. Bjorklund; John C. Carlson and Mary Nilson, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 November 1898
923. **Anderson, Erick**; 16 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 23; Finland; laborer; not given; Andrew Anderson and Annie Skog;  
**Neland, Ida P.**; Metropolitan, Mich.; 23; Finland; domestic; not given; Isaac Neland and Greta Leoer/Levir; Anthony E. Lund, M.G.; Victor Jacobson and Catherina Gustafson, both of Metropolitan, Mich.; 21 November 1898

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924. **Jacobson, Victor**; 16 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 28; Finland; laborer; once; **Jacob Eliason and Susie Eliason** [sic];  
**Gustafson, Catharina [Anderson]**; Metropolitan, Mich.; 25; Finland; domestic; once; **John Anderson and Catherina Anderson**; **Anthony E. Lind**; **Eric Anderson and Ida Anderson**, both of Metropolitan, Mich.; 21 November 1898
925. **Schmidt, Martin**; not returned; **Sagola, Mich.**; 35; Austria; cook; not given; **Martin Schmidt and Barbara Cootcheyr**;  
**Poronto, Ida [Hibbert]**; **Sagola, Mich.**; 24; Wisconsin; domestic; once; **Fred Hibbert** and not given; recorded November 1898
926. **Anderson, John**; 20 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron River, Mich.; 36; Sweden; clerk; once; **A. Anderson and Carolina Erickson**;  
**Maxwell, Marie [Wescott]**; Iron River, Mich.; 36; not given; dressmaker; once; not given; **Henry J. Purdue**; **John Kronberg and Jennie M. Dickey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 November 1898
927. **Anderson, Charles**; 26 November 1898; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Sweden; shoemaker; not given; **A. Anderson and Margeleae Goranson**;  
**Peterson, Mary**; Norway, Mich.; 24; Norway, Europe; not given; not given; **Pete Peterson** and not given; **H. Colliander**; **John Martinson and Hans Peterson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 29 November 1898
928. **Johnson, Axel**; 26 November 1898; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Finland; miner; not given; **John Backman and Sofia Hogbak**;  
**Carlson, Wendla**; Norway, Mich.; 20; Finland; not given; not given; **Joseph Westerback** and not given; **H. Colliander**; **Axel Erickson and Mary Carlson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 29 November 1898
929. **Roberts, Walter H.**; 25 November 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Wausau, Wis.; 32; New York; woodsman; none; **Hiram D. Roberts and Marie Lillie**;  
**Davis, Emma S.**; Fond du Lac, Wis.; 31; New York; not given; one; **T. Davis and Jane Abby**; **W.C. Clemo**, clergyman; **Jas. James**, of Ishpeming, Mich., and **C.W. Clemo**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 November 1898
930. **Snowdon, Alford**; 21 December 1898; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 23; England; miner; none; **George Snowdon and Ann Skinner**;  
**Richards, Jennie**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 19; Calumet, Mich.; not given; none; **William Richards and Bessie Cox**; **Robert L. Hewson**; **James Coad and Julia Banfield**, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 December 1898
931. **Allard, Alfred Joseph**; 6 December 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; 29; Green Bay, Wis.; street car conductor; not given; **Peter Allard and Caroline Bourguine**;  
**Allerd, Althea Naomi**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Green Bay, Wis.; not given; none; **Mose Allerd and Bertha Camm**; **Rev. A. Poulen**; **Bessie Schuldes and Winfield Schuldes**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 December 1898

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Superior, and remained in the copper district for many years. He came to Marquette County, and located at Republic in 1879, and recently came to Michigamme and engaged in trade, and has the management of the business here. Mr. Johnston was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Carter, of Port Henry, N.Y., March 22, 1868. They have one son -- James. [Page 466]

**MURRAY McCALLUM**, manager lumber business of F.W. Reed & Co., is a native of Schenectady County, N.Y., and was born March 31, 1845. His parents came west to Winnebago County, Wis., in 1852, and located at Neenah, and he lived there until he came to Marquette in April, 1873, and engaged in lumbering in and near Marquette; was connected with Eagle Mills five years, and was superintendent there. Since February, 1881, when the present mill was put in operation at Michigamme, by Messrs. Reed & Co., he has had charge of the business here. He held the office of Treasurer, at Eagle Mills, two years, and now holds the office of Justice of the Peace, and member of Village Board. He married Miss Sarah E. Ball, of Portage County, Wis., August 20, 1868. They have two children -- Anna Agnes and an infant daughter. They lost one son, Amos H., who was drowned in 1881. [Page 466]

**CAPT. A.C. McCONNELL**, Superintendent of Webster Mine, is a native of Trumbull County, Ohio, and was born May 2, 1845; his parents came to Lake Superior when he was only eight years of age, and located at Marquette. He grew up here, and for the past fifteen years has been connected with the mining interests; was with the Wahington and Humboldt mines seven years; with the Winthrop two years, and was exploring for Chicago parties, and partially opened a mine for them on the range, and during the past year was appointed to his present position of Superintendent, Webster Mine. He has held town offices. Capt. McConnell was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Jackson, of Lower Michigan, June 10, 1870. They have three children -- Jennie, Carrie and Kate, and have lost one son, Albert M. [Page 466]

**NELS OLSON**, contractor and builder, is a native of Sweden, and was born December 17, 1841; emigrated to America in 1870, and came to Lake Superior in 1873; and located at Michigamme; has been in other places -- Canada, Minnesota and Dakota -- but has lived here most of the time, and is engaged in contracting and building. In 1875, he married Miss Clara Olson, who was born in Sweden. They have three children -- Hulda Cecilia, Alexander and Friterof Marcus. [Page 466]

**ISAAC TREDE**, wines and liquors, is a native of Canada, and was born in 1845. He lived there until 1866, when he came to Lake Superior; settled in Marquette County, and was engaged in making charcoal, at Clarksburg, for eight years. He lived five years at Negaunee, and then came to Michigamme and engaged in butchering business, and has recently started his present business. He owns his property, and is preparing to build and start livery business. In 1865, he married Miss Sophia Biegrow, a native of Canada. They have five children -- Fred, Isaac, Louise, Mack and John. [Page 466]

**THOMAS H. TRACY**, conductor accommodation train M., H. & O.R.R., is a native of Ireland, and was born in the city of Dublin March 13, 1852. His parents came to Wisconsin during his early childhood, and he grew up in LaFayette County. He came to Lake Superior in 1869, and for two years was with the Lake Superior Company; then entered the employ of the M., H. & O.R.R., and since then, for the past eleven years, has been connected with the line, and for six years has held his present position as conductor. In 1873, he married Miss Carrie Northey; she is a native of Wisconsin, but came to Lake Superior during childhood. They have two children -- Thomas and Burney. [Page 466]

**J. VAN DEVENTER**, physician and surgeon for Michigamme Mine, is a native of Virginia, and was born February 6, 1847. He received his literary education in that State; pursued his medical studies in Virginia and Maryland, and graduated at the University of Maryland in 1869; after graduating, he attended the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced medicine in Virginia, and in April, 1873, he came to Lake Superior, and located in Marquette County, at Michigamme, and since then has successfully practiced his profession here, and is surgeon for the mining companies in this locality. [Page 466]



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**REPUBLIC, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**BYRON H. ANDRUS**, time-keeper for Republic Iron Company, is a native of Vermont; his parents came to Lake Superior during his early boyhood; he has been connected with the Republic Company for ten years, and for the past nine years has held the position of time-keeper. [Page 467]

**C.M. BABCOCK**, attorney at law, is a native of Michigan, and was born in Berrien County August 23, 1854; his parents came to Lake Superior, and in 1861 he located in Marquette, where he grew up and attended school; he afterward entered the office of **William P. Healey**, at Marquette, and was admitted to the bar in 1881; after being admitted came to Republic, and since then has practiced his profession here. [Page 467]

**GUST BERGSTROM**, of the firm of Bergstrom & Co., undertakers, carpenters and wagon-makers, is a native of Sweden, and was born November 13, 1835; grew up and learned his trade there, and was engaged in building schools. He emigrated to America in June, 1870, and came to Lake Superior the same year, and worked in Ishpeming two years, and in Cascade one year; then went to Michigamme; was burned out there, and lost \$1,800 in money, which was burned, beside his tools and clothes. He came to Republic in 1874, and established his present business in 1880, and during the present year **Louis Larson** became a partner with him, and they have a good trade. [Page 467]

**W.J. DOYLE**, contractor and builder, is a native of Canada, and was born September 4, 1840. When only sixteen years of age, came to Lake Superior, to Ontonagon, and went to work in the Adventure Mine; remained in that district two years, and went from there on snow shoes to Houghton, and remained some years; then went to Canada, and spent five years there; again returned to Lake Superior and located at Marquette, and engaged in building. In 1871, he came to Republic Mine; for many years, he has been successfully engaged in contracting and building, and built the Catholic Church, the town hall and many others, and is now building the large bridge near the water-works; employs from ten to fifteen men. He owns a farm near town. In 1875, he was elected Justice of the Peace, and since then has held that office. He married Miss **Ellen Leddy**, a native of Ireland, October 4, 1879. They have two children -- **William J., Jr.**, and **Ellen**. [Page 467]

**ALBERT J. DODGE**, boss carpenter at Republic Mine, was born in Addison County, Vt., June 4, 1841; grew up and learned his trade there, and then came to Lake Superior, to Marquette, and was at the Collinsville Furnace three years, and was also with the Morgan Furnace and at the iron kilns; came with the Republic Company August 8, 1872, and since then has been with the company, and for the past three years has held his present position. He married Miss **Mary Carroll**, a native of New York State, St. Lawrence County, January 1, 1870. They have three children -- **William, Ella** and **Fred**. [Page 467]

**EDWIN G. DUNGEY**, master mechanic of machine shops Republic Mine, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born March 26, 1833; emigrated to America in 1854, and two years later, in 1856, came to Lake Superior, and located in Ontonagon County; the following year went to Houghton County, and remained there until 1870; was Superintendent of mills and machinery and machinist at smelting works. He came to the Republic Mine in 1873, and erected the first hoisting apparatus for hoisting dirt out of the mine by steam, and since then has held the position of master mechanic of the shops. In 1858, he married Miss **Elizabeth Hocking**, of Cornwall, England. They have six children -- **Elizabeth A., Edwin G., John F., Fred M., Emma** and **Melissa**. [Page 467]

**E. ERICSON**, general merchant, is a native of Sweden, and was born January 24, 1844; emigrated to America in 1869, and came to the Upper Peninsula the same year. In 1873, he came to Republic, and entered a store as clerk. In the spring of 1878, engaged in business for himself, and has built up a good trade; has held the office of Town Clerk. In 1871, he married Miss **Hannah Olson**, a native of Sweden. They have four children -- **Hilda, Jalmar, Hugo** and **Arthur**. [Page 467]

**RHODES WM A.** Indian Motorcycles and Bicycles, Supplies and Repairs  
**Rian Olat,** hardware, sporting goods and notions  
**Righting John,** soft drinks  
**Rigoni & Smith** (Christ Rigoni, Jacob Smith), building materials, coal and ice  
**Riley Andrew M.** clothes cleaner and newsdealer  
**Rivolta Joseph,** grocer  
**Roberto Martha,** confectioner  
**Rocheleau Azrie,** baker  
**Roell Edmund F.** dry goods and grocer  
**ROMA ITALIAN RESTAURANT THE** (Mario Cecchini, Peter Gianchini), Restaurant with Italian Cooking a Specialty, 114 E Brown  
**Romangoli Reno,** soft drinks  
**Roosevelt Theatre,** Theodore Sophie mgr moving pictures  
**Rousselle Zenon P.** harnessmaker  
**Rovano & Thomas** (James Rovano, Stephen Thomas), grocer and meats  
**Rule Peter,** dray  
**Rundle Hardware Co** (Alfred J and Howard E Rundle)  
**Rusky Bros** (Samuel and Julius), clothing, groceries and shoes  
**Sackim A Co,** Abe Sackim pres, Ben Seaman sec-treas, dry goods, cloaks, clothing, shoes and suits  
**St Louis Hotel,** Mrs Rosa Moudry prop  
**Savole Oril F,** garage  
**Scavada Bros** (Dominie and John), hardware and lumber  
**SCHENK M J CO** (Max J Schenk), Kelly Springfield Tires and Tubes, Automobile Accessories and Oil Service Station, Carpenter av cor C st  
**Schildt C E Rev** (M E)  
**Scholke Robert J,** clothes cleaner  
**Schroeder T R,** jeweler  
**Selakovit Gabriel,** restaurant  
**Shada Simon J,** wholesale cigars and confectionery  
**Sims Edwin J,** drugs  
**Sinclair Oil Co,** G Bertoldi & Son distributors  
**Singer Sewing Machine Co,** James L McParlon mgr  
**SMART HAT SHOP THE,** Mrs Emelia Erickson Prop, Ladies' Millinery, Cloaks, Suits and Ready-to-Wear, 363 Stephenson av  
**SMITH JAMES W,** Architect and Superintendent Cordy Bldg, Phone 667-J  
**Smith Melvin H,** garage  
**Smollner George,** grocer  
**Spencer James R,** lawyer and justice  
**Spero Dominico,** soft drinks  
**Standard Oil Co,** Wm Godfrey agent  
**Star Farm Sales Co** (James Archie), real estate  
**Stefani Oreste Mrs,** milliner  
**Steffanelli Caesar,** confectioner  
**Starn & Field,** Noe Bertrand mgr, clothing and shoes  
**Stolberg Charles T,** tailor  
**Strand Bros** (Ambrose and Walter), furniture  
**Strickler Ernest C,** automobiles and garage  
**Strong John,** hardware  
**Sturz Herman,** dentist  
**Suino Henry,** grocer  
**Swanson Bros,** plumbers  
**Swartz Charles C,** cigar manufacturer  
**Sweeney Frank,** county school commr  
**Symonds & Rahm** (Charles D Symonds, Paul Rahm), lawyers  
**Thompson Wilbur W,** cashr Commercial Bank and Insurance  
**Thorolius Emil,** tailor  
**Tomassoni Frank,** soft drinks  
**Tomassoni Gaetano,** soft drinks  
**Tomassoni Peter,** soft drinks  
**Trepanier Alfred T,** baker  
**Trudeau Wm,** express  
**Turner Raymond,** lawyer  
**Twombly E M,** dressmaker  
**Ulseth Lumber Co** (Edward Ulseth)  
**United States National Bank** (capital \$100,000), Cleophas Meilleur pres, Russell J Bath cashr  
**Upper Michigan Products Co,** soft drinks manufacturers  
**UPPER PENINSULA OFFICE SUPPLY CO,** Paul J Gingrass Mgr, Wholesale School Supplies, Commercial Stationers and Printers, Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines, Wood and

Steel Filing Devices and Office Furniture, 215 E Ludington  
**Uren Flora Mrs,** milliner  
**Uren Harry,** furniture  
**Valente Felix & Co** (Felix Valente), wholesale cheese  
**Valente Quinto,** grocer  
**VanLaanen John E,** genl insurance  
**Vellenette George,** confectioner  
**Verette Edward J,** grocer and meats  
**Vincent Jennie Mrs,** restaurant  
**VonPlaten-Fox Co,** Godfrey VonPlaten pres, Merton J Fox sec-treas, lumber manufacturers  
**Walker Claude W,** physician  
**Weimer Edward F,** soft drinks  
**Weinstock Joseph,** general contractor  
**West Chapin Mines Co,** Fred W Lawrence sec  
**Western Union Telegraph Co,** Bessie E Anderson mgr  
**WILLIAMS & HOOD** (Levere A Williams, Arthur Hood), Plumbers, Sheet-metal Workers and Electric Contractors, 222 E Hughtt  
**Winkler Motor Car Co,** Herbert Winkler pres, Frank J Houle sec-treas, automobiles and garage  
**Winstock Joseph,** bldg contractor  
**Woolworth F W Co,** notions  
**Wyzong Corbett J,** restaurant  
**Yellow Taxi Co** (Howard J Eslick, Charles N Farrell)  
**Yep Lee,** laundry  
**Yet Loy** (The Canton Cafe)  
**Young & Miniat,** barbers  
**Zaugner L A,** shoe repairer  
**Ziegelbauer George J,** grocer and meats

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KINGSFORD

Population, 5,000. An incorporated village in Dickinson county, located south and west of Iron Mountain. The organization of the village was first considered in April, 1922, and, at that time, there was a population of less than 100 in what is now known as the Village of Kingsford. On August 28th, 1923, the preliminary organization work was completed, the vote taken to incorporate and Charter Commissioners elected. The Charter Commissioners completed drawing up the Charter and presented same to the voters for acceptance on December 29th, 1923. The Charter was accepted by an overwhelming majority, and the five persons who drew up the Charter were elected Commissioners. However, the permit from the State to transact business as a village was not received until January 24th, 1924.  
 The Village comprises an area of 4 1/4 square miles and has within its boundaries the entire Ford factory buildings, power dam and equipment. The village of Kingsford has The Commission-Manager Form of Government, recognized as the last word in Municipal Government. There are elected five Commissioners, who in turn hire a manager to conduct the affairs of the Village. All other officers, including treasurer, assessor, electrical inspector, health officer, etc., are appointed and are all removable for cause at any time. The manager is also removable and the commissioners can be recalled. Hence, politics are eliminated from the administration of public affairs as much as possible, and the operating of the municipality is therefore on a business basis.  
 No municipality can boast of greater results than Kingsford has obtained in the few months in which it has been operating. Miles of water mains have been laid; a street lighting system installed; garbage collection worked out; some streets rocked and rolled, others opened and improved, all at low cost. There is ample fire and police protection, also schools, churches, hotels, etc. Telegraph, telephone and express service, Mail via Iron Mountain Postoffice. J Arthur Mianear, village president.  
**Armstrong Robert L,** grocer  
**Anderson Amiel,** furniture  
**Beauchamp John,** barber  
**Berro Bros,** garage

**Bianz Joseph,** plumber  
**Blomquist & Anderson** (Thorwald Blomquist, Wm Anderson), grocers  
**Boston Meat Market** (James Rbvano, Stephen Tomas)  
**Bradley Myrtle Mrs,** dressmaker  
**Brettung Meat Market** (Wilfred Lequia, Henry Caput)  
**Burkhart Harry,** grocer  
**Burr Pliny L,** grocer  
**Cullini Seraffino,** grocer  
**Denn Bros** (Albert J and Peter N), billiards  
**Desmarais Elmer J,** grocer  
**Erickson John S,** electric supplies  
**Evosevich Bozo,** confectioner  
**F & M Garage Co** (Eugene R F Feldhusen, Fred Magnuson)  
**FORD MOTOR CO,** Edsel B Ford Pres-treas, H J Craig Sec, Edward G Kingsford, Iron Mountain, Mgr, Lumber Mfrs, Chemical Mfrs, Grocers, Meats, Shoes and Retail Lumber  
**Galeazzi Angelo,** grocer  
**Gazzetti Bros,** billiards  
**Hemlock Hotel,** Charles J Krause prop  
**Hokanson Eton S,** grocer  
**Jacobs Nicholas M,** general store  
**Kingsford Hotel** (Albert Ashland, Fred Minne)  
**Krause Charles J,** confectioner  
**Krollik Florence,** general store  
**Krollik Paul B,** billiards  
**Marcellini Peter,** grocer  
**Masha Joseph P,** billiards  
**Moe & Logic** (Arth W, Moe, Frank O Logic), chiropractor  
**Oberg Mennie,** shoe repairer  
**Olin Olin N,** general store  
**Olson Fred Rev** (Lutheran)  
**Pecore Joseph L,** grocer  
**Pecore Pruden J,** restaurant  
**Perreault Amil M,** grocer  
**Rahol Anna L,** village clerk  
**Reinsh John,** baker  
**Rhody Arthur,** grocer  
**Rochon Loranzo,** grocer  
**Schneider Douglas M,** chiropractor  
**Sibbet Charles H,** baker  
**Taylor Walter,** general store  
**Thims Hilda T,** notions  
**Venturis Dennis N,** shoe repairer  
**Weeden Wm,** grocer  
**Williams John,** grocer  
**Ziegelbauer George,** grocer

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LORETTO

Population, 500. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Waucedah township, Dickinson county, 18 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 5 from Norway, the nearest banking point. Has electric lights, telegraph, express and telephone connection. Mrs. Joseph Walsh, postmaster.  
**Brunell Gildo,** justice  
**Castilliani F,** billiards  
**Champion Gravel Co,** Philip B Spear pres, Frank B Spear treas  
**Girardi Dominic,** justice  
**Loretto Iron Co,** C H Baxter supt  
**Loretto Light & Power Co**  
**Massa A,** machinist  
**Scafasci A,** general store  
**Smanitto Dominic**  
**WALSH JOSEPH MRS,** Postmaster

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MERRIMAN

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

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METROPOLITAN

Population, 400. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Felch township, Dickinson county, 25 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and nearest banking point. Has Baptist and Lutheran churches.

Express and telephone connection. Alfred Anderson, postmaster.  
**ANDERSON ALFRED**, General Store, Justice and Postmaster  
 Backlund Matt, confectioner  
 Blomquist John, ties, posts and poles  
 Blomquist Matthew, ties, posts and poles  
 Carlson Carl A, ties, posts and poles  
 Felch Supply Co, general store  
 Garrigan R B, r. r. exp and tel agt  
 Johnson Matt, justice  
 Rian A, ties, posts and poles and general store  
 Skog Erick, live stock  
 Sunstrom John V, blacksmith and garage

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**NORWAY**

Population, 4,600. Dating its settlement from 1879 and incorporated as a city in 1891, is located on the C. & N. W. and Wisconsin & Michigan Rys. (depots ¼ mile apart), in Norway township, Dickinson county, 8 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial 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, express and telegraph connection. Gordon Murray, mayor. Samuel Perkins, postmaster.

Anderson Ahton, clothing, shoes  
 Anderson John E & Co (John E Anderson, Henry and Wolfred Danielson, John E Soderberg, Henry Ebelling), meats and grocers  
 Anderson Produce Co (Gustav Anderson)

Anderson & Degnan (Claude H Anderson, Patrick T Degnan), clothing and shoes  
 Asp A E & Co (Arvid E, Edwin and Ellen Asp), dry goods, cloaks, suits clothing and shoes  
 Asp David A, furniture and undertaker

Asselin Urgel F, creamery  
 Blomgren Maria, ladies' furnishings  
 Brackett Anthony F, lawyers  
 Brackett Bros, grocers and meats  
 Brassieur J B, physician  
 Calcaterra Taxi Co (August and Peter J Calcaterra)

Canavera Joseph, soft drinks  
 Charash Lazarus, clothing and shoes  
 Christinella F B, clothing  
 Christinelli Ernest, storage batteries  
 Coombs Robert J, barber  
 Current The (weekly), James B Knight publisher

DeDecker Peter, soft drinks  
 Dickinson County Menominee Range Agricultural Society, A T Sethney sec  
 Doff Peter, r. r. exp and tel agt  
 Doton A G Rev (M E)

Dudy Walter F, hardware  
 Emmersell Gustav, grocer  
 Erickson Ruben C, jeweler  
 Feldhaus Edward N Rev (Catholic)  
 First National Bank of Norway (capital \$75,000), Arvid E Asp pres, Dan A Stewart cashier

Flannigan Richard C, judge circuit court  
 Fredeen Gustav, grading contractor  
 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, Roy Albert mgr

Greux Oscar, barber  
 Greenfield James A, stock breeder  
 Guteilus Benjamin S, physician  
 Hall Wm H, plumber  
 Hadden Hulda A Mrs, milliner  
 Hogberg Edward, confectioner and soft drinks

Hohelsal John, bakers  
 Hotel Norway, Wm Girard prop  
 Jacobson Paul, drugs  
 Johnson Arndt Rev (Lutheran)  
 Johnson Gust W, dentist  
 Kelley Boyd L, dentist  
 Knight James B, publisher The Current  
 Knight James C, lawyer  
 Krokstrom Axel, harnessmaker  
 Lafreniere Bros (Adelcor and Earl), automobiles and garage

Lafreniere Earl M, electric supplies  
 Lindberg C E Rev (M E)  
 Lori Joseph, grocer

Marchetti Alfons, billiards and soft drinks  
 Michigan Bell Telephone Co, Mrs Josephine J Legendre mgr  
**MOE IRVING C**, D C Ph C, Chiropractor, Graduate of The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport Iowa  
 Molignoni Matthew P, insurance and justice  
 Murray Gordon, county road commissioner

Newkirk Henry A, physician  
 Norway Hardware Co (John E and Einer H Anderson, Gust F Bostrom), hardware and implements  
 Norway Hotel, Wm Girard prop

Oberg Olof, shoe repairer  
 O'Callaghan Land & Lumber Co, Robert O'Callaghan pres  
 Odassi John, baker  
 Odill Anton, bottler

O'Donnell House, Anna O'Donnell prop  
 Oliver Mining Co, Otto C Davidson supt  
 Palace Theater, Theodore Sophie prop  
 Paternoster Dante, baker  
 Paul Joseph, blacksmith

Penn Iron Mining Co, Wm Kelly supt  
 Penn Store Co, general store  
 Perkins John & Son (John and Samuel), general store  
 Perkins Samuel, postmaster  
 Peterson Otto H, barber  
 Protogere Bros (Michael and Wm), confectioners

Ramsdell Co Inc, Stella P Ramsdell pres, Ellis Ramsdell treas and mgr, hardware  
 Rialto Garage (Richard Gustafson, E Oscar Halberg, Edward Holgren)  
 Risberg & Thorellus (Simon Risberg, Oscar Thorellus), grocers

Roy Henry E, cigar manufacturer  
 Ruwitsch Joseph & Sons (Bessie, Julius and Simon Ruwitsch), department store  
 Sethoney Andrew T, justice  
 Simon Richard, garage and automobiles  
 Soderlund Sten, jeweler  
 Solheim Peter, photographer  
 Soneson Nels Rev (Baptist)

Stanchina John B, grocer  
 Standard Oil Co, Wm Godfrey agent  
 Stewart Dan A, cashr First Natl Bank of Norway, and insurance  
 Trotter George, confectioner and restaurant

Vanderheyden Albert, tailor, clothing and shoes  
 VanGoethem Joseph (estate of), billiards  
 Vielmetti Max, grocer and meats  
 Vielmetti Wm H, drugs  
 Vigo Edward, taxicabs  
 Weber Wm H, drugs  
 Wennerstrom E G, grocer  
 Weyn Phil, tailor

Wickstrom John C, general insurance  
 Williams W H Errol, dentist  
 Zimmerman Stores Co, clothing

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**QUINNESEC**

Population, 300. An incorporated village on the C. & N. W. and W. & M. Rys. (depots 300 yards apart), and on the Cloverland Trail, in Breitung township, Dickinson county, 4½ miles from Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Settled in 1877. Has electric lights, water works, Catholic and Methodist churches and a theater seating 500. Stage daily to Niagara, 3 miles south. Telegraph, telephone and express connections. Theodore J. Lenz, postmaster.

Brasponicks Victor, billiards  
 Davish & Mongrain (George Davish, Joseph Mongrain), moving pictures  
 Dickinson County Farm Bureau  
 Foko A L, barber  
 Gribben Henry, automobiles, garage, automobile tires and general repairer  
 Highlandale Poultry Farm, A B Hansen prop

Holmes Thomas E, justice  
 LeMunx J E, architect  
**LENY THEODORE J**, General Store, Dry Goods, Meats and Postmaster  
 McKenna Bros, building material, sand and gravel  
 McKenna P G, civil engineer

Marpe Elmer, real estate  
 Paige L A, confectioner  
 Pancherle I J, general store  
 Phillips Fred, r. r. exp and tel agt  
 Sullivan John, justice  
 Trevarthen A J, confectionery

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**RALPH**

Population, 100. Settled in 1900. 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. Has an Episcopal mission. Express, telegraph and telephone connection. S. S. Wells, village president. M. S. Campbell, postmaster.

Bowers L T, live stock breeder  
**CAMPBELL M S**, Postmaster  
 Phillis Ralph, justice  
 Phillis Wm, live stock breeder  
 Hammersmith Pius, sheep breeder and dairy farm

Hurtz Otto, general store, oils and soft drinks  
 Jacobs Louis Mrs, hotel  
 Kickbusch Louis B, justice  
 Klotz Albert, trapper  
 Nelson Robert, trapper  
 Osgood Richard, trapper

Paulee Frank, dairy farm  
 Quinn Bros, livestock breeders  
 Ralph Fish & Gun Club  
 Sauter & Hintz, general store  
 Stephenson I Co, loggers  
 Stevenson George C, poultry breeder  
 Wells Allan A, railroad and exp agt and village president

Wolke Richard H, justice

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**RANDVILLE**

Population, 75. On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 14½ miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. E. R. Johnson, postmaster.

Carney Thomas, grocer  
**JOHNSON E R**, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Agent and Postmaster  
 Wilbur B A, general store

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**RICHARDSBURG**

A discontinued postoffice in Dickinson county, 4 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point, from whence mail is supplied.

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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 judicial seat, and 14 from Crystal Falls, the nearest bank location. Has a Catholic church. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Alfred E. Antilla, postmaster.

**ANTILLA ALFRED E**, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Agent and Postmaster  
 Beyers Lewis A, blacksmith  
 Casey Chester, garage  
 Drake Albert E, live stock breeder  
 Hayes R E, physician  
 Northern Saw Mill Co, planing mill and general store

Sagola Club House, Northern Saw Mill Co proprs, billiards and moving pictures  
 Sagola Telephone Co

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## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MENOMINEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Saturday, September 6, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-The infant born last week to Capt. and Mrs. John Perkins died, Wednesday evening, and was buried, Thursday.

--Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Browning returned from their bridal tour, Tuesday, and were serenaded by the Norway Cornet band, of which Mr. Browning is a member, that evening.

[Saturday, September 6, 1890, page 1, column 2]

-Dr. J.M. Mead [,] one of the pioneer doctors of the range, whose serious illness we chronicled in our issue of Saturday, died on Thursday of last week at Iron Mountain, and the remains were buried on Sunday by the Masonic fraternity of which he was a prominent member. There is hardly one on the range who did not know the Doctor, and there certainly was no one who was his enemy. For some months he has been failing, but every effort was made to stem the tide of disease, without success, and he died surrounded by his family and friends. The funeral cortege was a large one. Deceased left considerable life insurance as a provision for the future of those who were left behind.

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### Sudden Death.

On Sunday evening, in company with several acquaintances, Mrs. Wm. Cowling went to the M. & N. depot to bid farewell to some friends who were about to leave on the 6:45 train, being en route to Europe. Mrs. Cowling had been at the station only a short time when suddenly she was taken seriously ill and in a few moments passed away. Medical aid was summoned but it was of no avail and it is supposed that heart disease was the cause of this sudden and untimely death. The departing friends had been residing at Mrs. Cowling's house for some time and a close and warm friendship having sprung up it is thought that the grief and momentary excitement attendant upon the parting brought on the illness which caused death. The deceased leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss. This was indeed a sad death, as Mrs. Cowling had a large circle of friends, all of whom she had acquired by her loving kindness and her ever-ready willingness to assist those in trouble. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, the remains being followed to the grave by a large cortege of mourning friends. -Menominee Range.

[Saturday, September 13, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keast, Monday night. Mother and child doing well. Congratulations.

-Supt. and Mrs. Robert Banks, of the Ludington mine, were sadly stricken, early this week, by the death of a daughter, 18 years old.

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-Mrs. Cowling who died so suddenly at Iron Mountain two weeks ago, was a sister of Captain John Carbis of the Millie mine and Capt. Frank Carbis of the Hamilton.

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### Church Notes.

MARRIED-On Saturday Sept. 6th, at St. Mary's church, Louis Julien to Mrs. Legault, both of Norway.

[Saturday, September 20, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-The funeral of Mrs. J. Prud'homme, on Thursday, was largely attended.

-One of the twins born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardiner, two weeks ago, died, and was buried at the Norway cemetery on Sunday afternoon last.

-Bradley, a discharged brakeman, while under the influence of liquor, fell between two cars of a morning train near Hermansville, Tuesday, and had his right arm and leg cut off. No hopes are entertained for his recovery.

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### Died.

PRUD'HOMME-On Tuesday[,] September 16th, 1890, Lizzie, wife of Jeremiah Prud'homme, aged 44 years.

Deceased had for ten years been a resident of this place, coming here from her birthplace at Joliette, Quebec, and resided here since that time. Jeremiah Prud'homme, her husband, was here about a year before his wife's arrival from Canada. Deceased was a devout Catholic and was always willing to help any good cause, was kind and many a family can vouch for her goodness at the time of sickness. She was highly respected and many are they besides the family that will be saddened by her untimely death. By her death seven children, the oldest, a son, eighteen and the youngest a babe, are left without a mother's care and a loving and kind husband has lost a dear companion. Bernard Martineau, of this place is a brother of deceased. The funeral was held Thursday morning and the remains were interred at the Quinnesec cemetery after mass being said at St. Mary's church. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved.

[Saturday, September 27, 1890, page 1, column 3]

-John M. Johnson and Miss Ida Seaberg were joined in marriage on Tuesday evening at the Sweedish [sic] Lutheran church, Rev. J.A. Exelson, pastor, officiating. The edifice was filled with friends of the bride and groom to witness the pleasing ceremony. The wedding party, after the ceremony, went to the Milwaukee House, kept by the bride's parents, where a supper was partaken of about 10:30 o'clock. About fifty invited guests sat down to the spread. Long after midnight the guests, after wishing the newly wedded pair bon voyage, left for

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their homes. The young couple are quite well known hereabout and have many friends including THE CURRENT that wish them a pleasant and prosperous future.

[Saturday, October 4, 1890, page 1, column 2]

-Hugo Beckstrom and Miss Ida Carlson, sister of Emil Carlson, were joined in marriage on Monday night by Rev. Axelson of the Swedish Lutheran church. Many friends wish them a pleasant future.

[Saturday, October 11, 1890, page 1, column 3]

### Vulcan Notes.

Although Dr. and Mrs. B.W. Jones do not keep a babies home, as such an institution is generally conducted, they are caring for a firstclass [sic] boy baby who arrived last Friday, and who is receiving the individid [sic - undivided] attention of the whole household.

[Saturday, October 11, 1890, page 1, column 4]

### Married.

TREIBER-RICE-Monday morning, at St. Mary's parsonage, Rev. Fr. Kehoe, officiating, Chas. H. Treiber to Miss Kate Rice, both of Vulcan.

The contracting parties are well and favorably known here, the bride being the daughter of Joseph Rice, farmer, state road, and the groom the oldest son of our townsman, Chas. [sic] Treiber of the Chicago House. The bridesmaid and groomsman were Miss Sophia Rice and Thomas McHugh. The newly married couple left on the evening train for Chicago and are expected home today. They will reside at Vulcan, [sic] Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Treiber have many friends including THE CURRENT who wish them well.

### Died.

BOLITHO-At Norway, Mich., Friday, Oct. 10, 1890, of consumption, Edward Rule Bolitho, aged 42 years.

Deceased had been in poor health for some time but had been confined to his home but ten weeks. He was a native of Cornwall, England, and had resided in Norway about 9 years. He was of irreproachable character, hard-working and industrious, and enjoyed the esteem of all. He resided at Ingallsdorf where he had acquired a comfortable home, and where a loving wife and two children will be left to mourn the loss of their mainstay and counsellor. During his illness he made his peace with God and died in the hope of blessed immortality. He was cared for in his illness by his brothers of the order Sons of St. George who did all that mortal [sic] could do to sooth his journey down to the waters of the dark river, and who will bear his body to the grave tomorrow. Deceased had other relatives here, among whom is a brother who attended him in his last moments. In common with all the community, THE CURRENT extends its sympathy to the bereaved ones in their hour of tribulation. The remains will be buried at Quinnesec tomorrow afternoon.

[Saturday, October 18, 1890, page 1, column 2]

-Joseph Juttner, aged 57 years, one of Menominee's old residents, passed into the great beyond, Monday at about noon. For years he had been proprietor of the National Hotel, was prominent and highly esteemed. He was a member of the Odd Fellows by which society he was buried. His death was caused by dropsy.

--The funeral of the late Edward Bolitho, which occurred on Sunday last, was largely attended and had it not been for the inclemency of the weather the attendance would have been much larger. The local lodge of the Order Sons of St. George accompanied the remains and conducted the ceremonies at the grave. Rev. James Hosking conducted the service at the church.

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### Killed by a Derrick.

Vincento Benginzo[,] one of the workmen engaged in building the house for the hoisting engine at "D" shaft at Chapin, was killed last Friday by the fall of a derrick which was used to raise the blocks of sandstone. One of the guys broke away from its anchorage and allowed the derrick to fall. The coroners [sic] jury meet [sic] today.

[Saturday, October 25, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-A boy was added to the family of William Hall, late last week. All are well.

-A bouncing baby girl at Charles Albert's home and Charley wears a large sized smile in consequence.

[Saturday, October 25, 1890, page 1, column 2]

-A Mrs. Thomas Gile, in the Gogebic district, presented her husband with three boy babies, weighing 33 pounds, one day last week. The lady is 45 years old and has five other children.

[Saturday, October 25, 1890, page 1, column 3]

-One death from diphtheria occurred this week, at the Norway location. This disease has gained a footing in that section and unless the rules of quarantine are enforced there is no knowing where it will end. We hope it will not be found necessary to close the schools. We hear of flagrant disobedience of the orders as to isolation given by health officer and physician.

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### A Romantic Event.

Mrs. Mary Lescartre, of Florence, who secured a divorce from Eli Lescartre, Tuesday, was married that afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock to Frank Leroy. The ceremony took place at the Waverly house and was performed by Judge Sam Boyd. The newly married couple departed on the 6:10 train for their home at Florence. -- Post.

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# Menominee Range.

[WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1879]

W.J. PENBERTHY, Editor.

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## THE BEGINNING.

This is the first one, and we are looked for to say an introductory word to a people upon whom newspaper men are supposed to subsist.

"MENOMINEE RANGE," printed in majestic letters over the door, calls to mind every misery [sic] through and over which every printer passes on the successive stages leading up from devil to editor. There is encouragement in the reflection that a physique may be disarranged, but not demoralized or dismantled, and that he who so keenly cherishes the sneers and thumps of his devil days, is but the riper to appreciate and improve the independence of an editor's sanctum. A newspaper and job office, published and operated in a section of country embracing the varied and valuable resources which pertain to this range, is entitled to a fair living. That it does not secure this is attributable either to incompetency or negligence. It is not fair, in case of disaster, to twit the public with inadequate support. As a rule, the American public always endorse that which is meritorious. It has been said that this country was too young for a newspaper. Countries are not to be measured by years - rather by resources and their susceptibility to development. Nor is a country's wealth to be determined so much by the amount and value of its product as by what it costs to produce it. When the first locomotive crossed the outlet of Lake Fumee onto Quinnesec town-site, it should have brought with it a press. The expenditure of a half million of dollars in the construction of a railroad through this range, was a sufficient index of its worth. The next question was development. That is what has induced this enterprize [sic]. The paper is not here too early! Geologically this country is very old. When God made it, there was plenty of material. It is a good one.

There is not space in this issue to speak generally as to the purposes of this paper. Its object will be to treat fairly and impartially every interest, principle and belief associated with this range. The other locations and villages along the line will have as fair a showing in its columns as will the point of publication. We shall only be too glad to hear from our friends down the line, and protect, as far as in our power, their interests. This is not a "carpet bag" enterprise. It is here to work for the Menominee Range, and

no other.

"WILL the railroad be extended to section 32, 40, 30?" is the anxious inquiry which is being propounded by many people in the vicinity of Quinnesec at the present time. -Menominee Herald.

The Menominee Herald, having run one good town in the ground and broken it off, its interest in Quinnesec is generally deplored.

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## WAGON ROAD TO PINE CREEK AND STURGEON.

### FARTHER NORTH IF NEED BE

One of the most important highways to be constructed in the county is that which is to lead northerly from this point to the west branch of the Sturgeon. The topography of the country through which it is to pass, will require that it should run northeasterly from Quinnesec, touching the easterly shore of Lake Fumee, and thence running a little east of north (skirting the high ridge which sets into the west on sec. 25, 40, 30,) to Pine Creek, crossing that stream near the foot of the lake, on sec. 13, of the same town, and thence by the most feasible route to the great bend in the west branch of the Sturgeon, which occurs on sec. 23, 41, 29. The importance of this highway cannot be over-estimated. It renders accessible the fine hard wood and farming lands north of this point. It provides a means of transit to the large quantities of supplies needed in logging Pine Creek and the headwaters of the Sturgeon; and also furnished a proper route for parties interested in the Upper Menominee Iron Range, to reach their lands for exploration.

There are other objects of no little importance also connected with this project, which it will be well to mention. The parties engaged in lumbering on the head-waters of the Ford, and those which, in a few years from now are to establish camps high up on the Michigamni [sic], can utilize it to its proposed length. If necessary it can be extended to the north line of the county, to be met there by a road to be constructed by Ely and Republic townships of Marquette county. This suggestion

is thrown out with the belief that it will meet with a hearty response from the authorities of those two towns. For a number of years, the owners of land in [the] western part of Marquette County, knowing the timber on them must of necessity come into the head-waters of the Ford, or Menominee, have paid their highway taxes without a murmur. The question has never been asked, "What has become of the money?" The statute which requires highway fund [sic] to be expended in the accommodation of the lands from which it was derived, has, without doubt, been faithfully observed. There is undoubtedly a fund at Republic and Humboldt awaiting a call for disbursement in this direction.

When the attention of the press in Marquette County, which has kindly devoted a portion of its space to the interests of this Range, is directed to this matter, we may expect a full account of the condition of the highway fund of those respective towns, to be followed by an earnest effort to have the highway tax in the near future applied where it belongs. In the foregoing suggestions we have fair assurances of the sympathies of the lumbermen at the mouth of the Menominee and on the Ford. It would be hardly out of the way to construct a wagon road from Republic to intersect at the north line of this county the one proposed in the fore of this article. The following is a table of distances by measurement:

To Republic.....	40 miles
To Ford River.....	21 "
To West Branch Sturgeon.....	9 "
To Pine Creek.....	4 "

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## OUR ADVERTISERS

### A FEW WORDS IN REGARD TO THEM.

The work of getting out the initial number of a paper is such as to preclude all possibility of an extended notice to each advertiser, but we will endeavor to say a few words in their behalf at this time, and at no distant day give them more of a benefit. It may not be necessary, however, as their advertisements tell the story much better than we can possibly expect to. The list is headed, as it should be, with

QUINNESEC.

Wright Bros. were the first to take stock in

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the MENOMINEE RANGE by furnishing it with a column "ad." Theirs *[sic]* is the Pioneer store of this place, and in it can be found everything with which to start housekeeping as they truly say, "from a paper of pins to a barrel of flour." They have not so far had cause to regret their first venture, and it is hardly possible that they will the second. The path of the judicious advertiser leadeth to wealth. [See Romans 12:13.]

At present Maurice McKenna, Esq., deals out drugs and medicines to suffering humanity, and does not seem to complain about hard times, but is adding another story to his building in order to increase his facilities for doing business. He is another pioneer.

Not a town in the Upper Peninsula is better provided with hotels, taking the age of it into consideration, than Quinnesec. The Quinnesec Hotel, C.L. Wendel, proprietor, is first-class in every particular. The house is entirely new and the accommodations are A. 1. Parties coming here from abroad can rely on finding everything served to suit their wishes in a manner that would do credit to older and much larger places.

Though young we are not without a Notary Public, as witness the hand and seal of Hugh McLaughlin, in the shape of an "ad." in another column. He is also agent for the Washington Life Insurance Co., and takes a great many risks in consequence.

The saw-bones for Vulcan and this vicinity is Dr. J.A. McLeod. He is a genial, whole-souled gentleman, and so soon as he enters the room of a patient that moment the invalid complains of a feeling of "wellness."

The Quinnesec livery stable, owned by D. Barclay and managed by Robt. Barclay, is first-class in every respect. You can depend on obtaining as good and, if you want, as stylish a turnout as can be had at the mouth of the river.

Wm. P. Newberry can supply you with as good a pair of boots or shoes as you can get anywhere, and at prices that cannot be discounted in this section of country.

Mr. Chas. E. Steller has opened a jewelry stock in McKenna's drug store, and is prepared to do all work in the way of repairing watches and clocks, and in engraving, in the best possible manner.

The millinery and dressmaking interests will be represented at this place and at other places along the line by Mrs. M.C. Bailey, of

Marinette, shortly.

--The Central House. T. McNamara, proprietor, is one of the land-marks of Quinnesec. Mr. T. having been one of the first settlers, and the first to erect a hotel.

## MENOMINEE

In the real estate and land office at Menominee can be found Mr. Jos. Fleshiem, one of the squarest dealing men in the country. Any information in regard to lands in this county or portions of counties adjoining can be furnished by him. A large map, embracing this county, and a part of Marquette and Oconto counties, drawn and compiled by Mr. F., adorns our office wall, and is so complete in every respect that it has been in constant demand ever since it was put in place.

If you anticipate buying anything in the boot and shoe line, don't go to John J. Farrier's, because its *[sic]* just like him to blunder into giving you a good fit; and he's mean enough to do it every time.

The drug business has a representative in H.E. Evans. Anything and everything relating to drugs and medicines as well as toilet articles, always in stock. his specialty is compounding prescriptions.

As the boys come out of the woods they naturally want to know where to go to get a good suit of clothes. Geo. Hovarth's card, in another column, will tell you all about it, and you can depend on what he says every time.

The Kirby House is still in existence, with Miles Shepard as landlord. It enjoys a fair share of the public patronage.

At his old stand is J. Muth, the jeweler. What Jake doesn't know about a watch or clock will not make any one much wiser.

Also in the jewelry business is Mr. A. Foss, a straight-haired young man and a good workman.

"Now you're coffin!" J. McPherson is the furniture dealer of this place. Parties anticipating purchasing furniture should keep in mind that they will meet with fair and honorable dealing at this house.

Open Again! is the way Geo. Harter starts out. He has lately fitted up his old store and put in a new stock of goods. All orders for suits will be promptly filled and in good style.

Jos. Wanek's harness shop is still in operation. Mr. W's reputation as a harness maker is well established.

The "Wakenmearly" cigars is the latest at

Stryker's. The Gen. knows what will keep his customers good natured.

The foaming beer, manufactured by Leisen & Henes, is said to be as good as that made in Chicago or Milwaukee.

"Little Joe" Bernheim, he of the fragrant and "high vifared *[sic]*" limburger fame, keeps up his reputation by not only having a full stock of cheese on hand but a variety of choice imported wines - the genuine article.

Hardware, stoves, tinware, etc., at J. Oehrling's. You might lose J.O. in the woods, but you can't in a hardware store.

The lawyers of Menominee are B.J. Brown and A.L. Sawyer. The former is Prosecuting Attorney; the latter is a rising young man in the profession.

Dr. B.T. Phillips, one of the most reliable physicians on the Peninsula, enjoys, as he deserves, an extended practice.

For a nobby and durable buckboard go to Wall & Erbe. In fact, anything in the way of wagon making or blacksmithing will be turned out in the best manner possible.

## MARINETTE

The mammoth drug store at Marinette, Fairchild Bros. proprietors, has secured a fair share of the patronage along the line of this road, and if sure dealing will accomplish the desired result it will still retain its old customers and add to the list. The thousands of rolls of wall paper lately added to their stock embraces such a variety of patterns that it is difficult to make a selection.

Not only a retail but a wholesale business is transacted at Watson Bros.' hardware store. Their stock is so large and varied that anything in their line, from a knitting needle to a threshing machine, can be furnished on short notice. The patent baker, for use in the woods or on the drive, is the clear article.

A space is reserved in our columns for T.A. Hay, the jeweler, of whom we shall have something to say in the near future.

Fairchild & Fairchild, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, are prepared to do all business intrusted *[sic]* to them in a prompt and satisfactory manner.

N.J. Nordin, merchant tailor, is just receiving his new spring and summer goods. Give him a call.

Lindquist & Lavine have something to say in our advertising columns.

The furniture man of this place is Charles

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E. Peterson. His goods are of first quality and very cheap.

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-Another story adorns McKenna's drug store.

-A recent assay of iron ore taken from a new discovery near this place gives an average of \$15 in gold and silver, per ton.

-The breakwater, 100 feet in length, 6 ft. high and 12 ft. wide, on Crystal Falls, Paint River, is completed. James Holmes had charge of its construction.

-McGinn Stephenson says there is a mistake on the bear question. He claims to have seen one on the 17th of Ireland near Bass Lake. The old fellow was looking around for worms. When he saw McGinn he ran away.

-Considerable snow has fallen in this vicinity of late, and at present there is about four inches of snow on the ground on a level. It has also been very cold, and last Saturday morning the thermometer indicated 12 below 0. Sunday morning it was still colder; and on Tuesday morning the thermometer indicated 21 below 0.

-Sergeant & Jennings's [sic] camp on Pine river broke last Saturday on account of poor ice on the lake over which they had to haul. A part of the men and all the teams will move down to the camp at Upper Quinnesec, - remainder of the crew discharged.

-As an enterprising young man James Malloy, agent at this place for the C. & N.W.R.R. takes the lead. He was not only the first to increase the military strength of Quinnesec by a boy, but was the first cash subscriber to the MENOMINEE RANGE. Jeems, may your shadow increase.

-The Menominee Herald will hereafter be published by Mr. Hank O. Fifield, whose reputation as a local writer is second to none in this part of the country. He is a pleasant gentleman of superior information, and if the conduct of the Herald is left entirely to his control, we may look for a marked improvement, not only in the paper, but in the interests which it is locally obligated to protect. Success to him.

-John O'Rourke, whose leg was broken some few weeks since at Geo. Law's camp, and has been lying at the Oconto House, is doing well. Ed. Hatton, traveling scaler for L.W. & V.S. Co., obtained a subscription amounting to \$68.00 in various camps for O'Rourke's benefit.

Mr. Hatton also collected \$22.00 for John Rairdon, whose ribs were broken in Doucette's camp about the same time. Ed. has been very kind, and the boys charitable. The Lord will honor them for it in the great hereafter - if they are not too bad from this out.

-Men coming out of the woods, who are holding off for the drive, can board as cheaply and live as comfortably, in all respects, at Quinnesec, as at other points down the river. It would not be more than equitable for the lumber companies to settle with their men somewhere in this region, instead of asking them to go 75 miles down the country to an office, involving an expense to the men, and loss of time. Labor is in demand here, and those coming out could readily procure employment along the range at wages quite as remunerative as they have been getting in the woods.

-Wilmot Armstrong, on his camp at the Brule week before last, hauled 264 M. feet of logs from the stump. The equipment consisted of three spans of horses and two yokes of cattle, with twenty-six men all told. The distance was 1 1/4 miles. His large team, with one yoke of cattle, skidding for them, hauled, during the week, 101,000 feet of logs. Last Saturday week Armstrong had in for the L.W. & V.S. Co. 2,415,000; for Culbertson 581,000, and 215,000 of his own logs. It looks very much as though Armstrong meant business on the log subject this winter. If the hauling lasts until the close of next week his work will probably aggregate four millions.

-In relation to the reported discovery of hard ore on Quinnesec townsite, Mr. Buell will not commit himself as to its value. He has uncovered in a drift, as far as driven, from five to six feet of a hard ore, which is free from rock on the surface, and part of the ledge is similar to several of the Lake Superior slate ores - the other a fine granulated ore. Its value and width can only be determined by sinking. A contract has been let for a shaft on the foot-wall 8x10 feet. The vein of ore is about 500 feet south of the Quinnesec vein, and the dip is to the south - while the dip of the Quinnesec is to the north. In ten days from this time we can give reliable information as to the merit of this discovery. The property is owned by Mr. Buell individually.

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-Wm. Dickie thinks the promises for ore

on S.E. 1/4 of 33, 40, 30, are as flattering as they have ever been. Says that arrangements are being perfected for a thorough exploration of the property, so soon as spring opens. There is no reason why the ores to the east of this location on 34, 40, 30, and on 3, 39, 30, should not exist on 33, one mile west. According to the best accounts at hand, the greater part of the money and labor expended on this property has been too far north. The talose slates found on the north line of Holmes' homestead would make a good starting point for an exploration. If exploring that property, we should take up those slates, and follow them north until we struck the iron formation. At or near the point where the slates terminate there should be ore.

LOGGING MATTERS. -Mr. Wm. Holmes, of the Kirby-Carpenter Co., was in town on Sunday last from the Paint on his way to the Sturgeon. He reports the log product of the company up to the 16th inst. as follows:

Paint River,	15,000,000
Brule,	500,000
Sturgeon,	4,500,000
North Branch of Pike,	2,100,000
Pembina Creek,	2,200,000
Little Cedar,	1,600,000
Little Pike,	300,000
Wausaukee,	4,500,000
Main River, (Menominee,)	11,300,000

Total, 42,000,000

Mr. Holmes thinks there will be good hauling for two weeks to come. The company having attained its complement, has reduced its force as much as possible to meet the drive. The winter's haul will probably give a total product in lumber of forty-five millions.

HANNAH! GET UP! - The editor of the great moral and religious journal of the U.P. put in a night at the Quinnesec Hotel a short time since, and accidentally, of course, got into the wrong room. His snoring apparatus was hardly in fair working condition, but was giving a sample of what it could do in the snoring line, when three fair damsels rushed into the room and threw themselves on the bed. Their laughter was soon changed to screams when they found that a horrid man had invaded the sacred precincts of their bed chamber, and they decamped for another part of the house, leaving the editor of the g.m. and r.j. in possession of the premises.



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His slumbers were again disturbed at an early hour in the morning by the porter rapping on the door and yelling, "Get up! Hannah, get up!" But the voice that issued from that room in response to the mild request was not Hannah's by several degrees. The porter did not say how much he received for keeping "mum" but it must have been a very small amount, or else the girls considered it too good to keep.

**AN UNEXPECTED COMPLIMENT.** - The Literary Society of Menominee, of which I was a member, and, in fact, one of its organizers, gave a complimentary supper to myself on the eve of departure for Quinnesec, to assume the duties attending the publication of a newspaper. I had seen the society grow month by month until its membership had increased from a struggling band of six or eight to over forty in number in less than two years, and it was with a feeling of gratitude, mixed with regret at having to leave, that I looked around and saw so many of them present. I appreciate their kindness in making my last evening among them so pleasant. The supper was an excellent one, and did credit to Mrs. Allen, the lady that keeps the Star Restaurant. About 30 sat around the tables, and after disposing of the greater portion of the good things several toasts were responded to, and the remainder of the evening passed in singing songs and in general conversation. A more pleasant time I have never had. To the President of the society, Dr. Hicks, and to Mr. Wm. Somerville do I especially return thanks as the originators of the "scheme," but do not overlook the others present on that memorable occasion.

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**PERSONAL.** - The following is from the Menominee Herald of the 19th inst:

Even the paths of a newspaper man are not always those of pleasantness and peace. Since the last issue our foreman has skipped out, the saw mill in which we are interested broke down, and the wife of the editor has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, but the Herald has to come out just the same.

Personal matters are always distasteful to the readers of a newspaper, and would not be introduced here did I not deem it an imperative duty to resent the imputation of having "skipped out," which Mr. Crozer has put upon

me. I was for more than two and one-half years foreman of the Herald prior to the date of my leaving it, and during that period was off only eight weeks, for which I received no pay. About one half of the absent time was for the purpose of having my eye treated for a gun-cap wound received several years since. Nearly a month before leaving the Herald I spoke to Mr. Crozer relative to publishing a paper at Quinnesec. His reply was that he did not think it would pay. February 24th, Mr. Buell, who was then on his way to Chicago to purchase a press and material for an office at Quinnesec, reiterated his offer of a month previous. It was a most liberal one: such an [sic] one as but few young men in my position could resist. Mr. Buell's representations as to the resources and promise of this country are entitled to credit wherever he is known, and acting upon them, and other consultation with a number of friends, some of them the most influential in Menominee and Marinette, I decided to adopt the enterprise. I left for Chicago, with Mr. Crozer's consent, and received a dispatch from him the next day, March 25th, (which I paid for on my return to M.) stating that I could remain in Chicago for the remainder of the week if I desired. The same day I wrote him, giving ten days notice of my intentions to quit. March 3d I returned to Menominee, and resumed my duties in the office until the following Friday evening, thus completing my full week's labor. On that evening I was informed that I could quit if I wished, as I assured him I did, as there was not much time left in which to get out the first number of the new paper I was about to take charge of. The next morning a settlement was had and I took the train for Quinnesec. The charge of having "skipped out" from the Herald office is untrue in every sense of the word, and unmerited. For more than five years I have been more or less intimately connected with the Herald. Its conductor cannot charge against me any wilful neglect of duty, or point to any instance wherein I have failed to advance its interests to the extent of my ability, while connected with the paper. Every man is entitled to change his position when his judgment tells him that it is to his benefit. When leaving the Herald I knew Mr. Crozer too well to expect that he would extend to me the usual courtesies of the profession, but did not expect that he would step out of his way to insult me and injure my reputation

W.J. PENBERTHY.

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PULP.-PAPER.

Much has been written and said of Wm. R. Patrick's process for converting wood into paper. The gentleman is from Marinette, Wis., and during odd hours in the past few years has perfected machinery, and a system, which promises fairly to revolutionize the present mechanism for the reduction of wood to pulp, and economize in the manufacture of paper. In a recent conversation with the gentleman he assures us that he has engagements out with capitalists to meet with them at Quinnesec at an early date, to look over the water power at Upper and Lower Quinnesec, and at the Twin Falls. The quantity and suitability of the timber adjacent will decide the investment. We have no hesitation in saying that there is no question as to the power, and it is doubtful if a question can be raised as to the timber. It would, in fact, prove one of the best paying investments on foot in this country at the present time, and would contribute materially to its wealth and importance. Mr. Patrick and his friends will meet with an earnest welcome in his proposed enterprise, and parties here familiar with the country will spare no pains to show them around when they arrive. He is a young man of marked energy - has a practical knowledge of paper manufacture, and has superintended the construction and successful operation of several mills in different parts of the country.

**NEW CHURCH.** - The Catholic Church in course of erection at this place, promises to be the neatest little church in the county. Its dimensions are 30x60 with 22 feet posts. It is located on the south side of the R.R., on a lot of ground 150 ft. front by 250 ft. deep. There is ample room for a parsonage on the same property, and if need be a school building. Mr. Buell reserved a corresponding lot immediately east of this for donation to any Protestant society that would bind themselves to erect a church in a given time. Should this proposition not be accepted within a proper period, that same lot will be donated for the establishment of a sister's school if desired. And why should we not have

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one here? No better schools are to be found in the land. The location is a splendid one, and the climate is not excelled for health in the world. But very few years are to elapse before churches of various denominations are to be erected on this range, and institutions of learning established. To the indefatigable, hard-working **Father Fox** will Quinnesec be indebted for the church now being erected. Five carpenters are at labor upon it, and the date of its completion cannot be far distant.

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-C.B. Knowlton - a baby girl - our issue day - copy free.

-Parties desirous of stopping at Vulcan will find good accommodations at the Vulcan House, Capt. Whitehead proprietor.

-M. Kilgallon, agent at Vulcan, has a serious attack of the mumps. The mumps prevailing at Vulcan are of the worst order - the undermining class.

-Owing to a rush of advertising, and having to get out our first issue entirely alone, we are unable to give some of our advertisers a notice, but will remember them next week.

-The communication of Mr. G.W. from Menekaune is respectfully declined for want of space. This paper is indisposed to disturb the domestic relations of Mr. Johnson. According to all accounts he has had trouble enough.

-The extension of the swamp land grant to the M.R.R. with a modification as to five miles per year, is for the purpose of covering the recent developments being made west of Quinnesec. Sam. Stephenson is entitled to the credit of this good work.

-Next week this paper will have something to say in relation to the extension of the M.R.R. from this point. It will take the position that in all cases the road is to be run on a level, which will give a down grade from every iron location to the main line of the road.

-We are glad to note that Mr. Swineford has established a department in the Mining Journal in the interest of the Menominee Range. The Journal being the recognized iron organ of the west does well to include this important iron district. Mr. P.J. Bennett is the corespondent [sic] of the paper from this section

-An assay office is needed in Quinnesec, not so much for gold and silver as for iron. But while it is known that this is an iron country

those interested here are of an investigating turn, and a person qualified to make a truthful assay of the rocks and mineral submitted could make money. Can't Mr. Wright give us a branch office?

-J.A. Treat Lumber Co., headquarters at this place, and hauling on the Pine, will secure five and one-half million feet of logs. If they perfect an arrangement for a bank haul the product will reach six millions. The quality of the logs is quoted first-class, nearly all white pine, averaging 4 1/3 to the M. If a sale is not made of them Robt. Merryman & Co. will saw them.

-The liberality with which the business men of Escanaba, Marinette and Menominee have responded to the enterprise of publishing a newspaper on this Range is most encouraging - is far more flattering than anticipated. But they with a proper foresight, appreciate the wonderful wealth buried in these hills, and with an energy, characteristic of our people, are reaching out for a share in the great pool at disposition. Activity in and application to business with reasonable prices, will certainly bring its reward. It is not to be expected that an iron country will develop as rapidly as one rich in other minerals of greater value. But the reward here is sure for those who bide their time and observe the established routine of business, which always leads to success, where the inducements and support are proper and plentiful.

L.W. & V.S. CO.'S LOGS. - From Mr. A.C. Stephenson, foreman L.W. & V.S. Co., we have the following information as to the log product of that company for this winter. The following is the total of logs banked up to this date:

	Feet.
Paint River,	14,000,000
Brule River,	5,000,000
Sturgeon River,	2,400,000
Pine River,	12,000,000
Pike River,	2,200,000
Little Cedarr [sic],	700,000
Main River,	4,000,000
Mausaukee [sic],	2,000,000
<b>Total.</b>	<b>51,500,000</b>

MINING ITEMS. - It has been impossible for us to visit, the ensuing week, either Vulcan, Norway, or Cyclops. We shall have time in the future to give those properties extended notice.

S.S. Curry, exploring on S.W. 1/4 N.E. 1/4 of 39, 29, is meeting with good encouragement. He is working a light crew, and will quit his exploration this week, being satisfied that the development already made will authorize mining preparations. The easiest method to approach his location will be to extend the Vulcan sidetrack easterly a sufficient distance and then back up to the west. The consent of the M.M. Co. would have to be obtained to effect this.

R. Nelson has a crew at work on S.E. 1/4 11, 39, 29. They talk of having found good ore. The royalty is too much.

## SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Hopefully you've enjoyed reading this first issue of the first newspaper printed in what is now Dickinson County. The original is in the collection of the Dickinson County Library.

In the November issue of *Dickinson Diggings* a new feature called *News from a Century Ago in Dickinson County, Michigan* will begin, consisting of articles which appeared in local newspapers one hundred years ago on a wide variety of topics.

Another featured column will soon appear entitled *Mining Accidents Reported in the Columns of The Current, Norway, Michigan.*

Until November...

*William J. Cummings*

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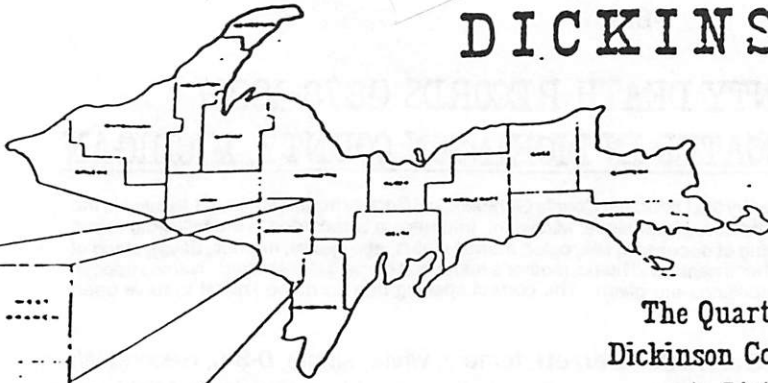
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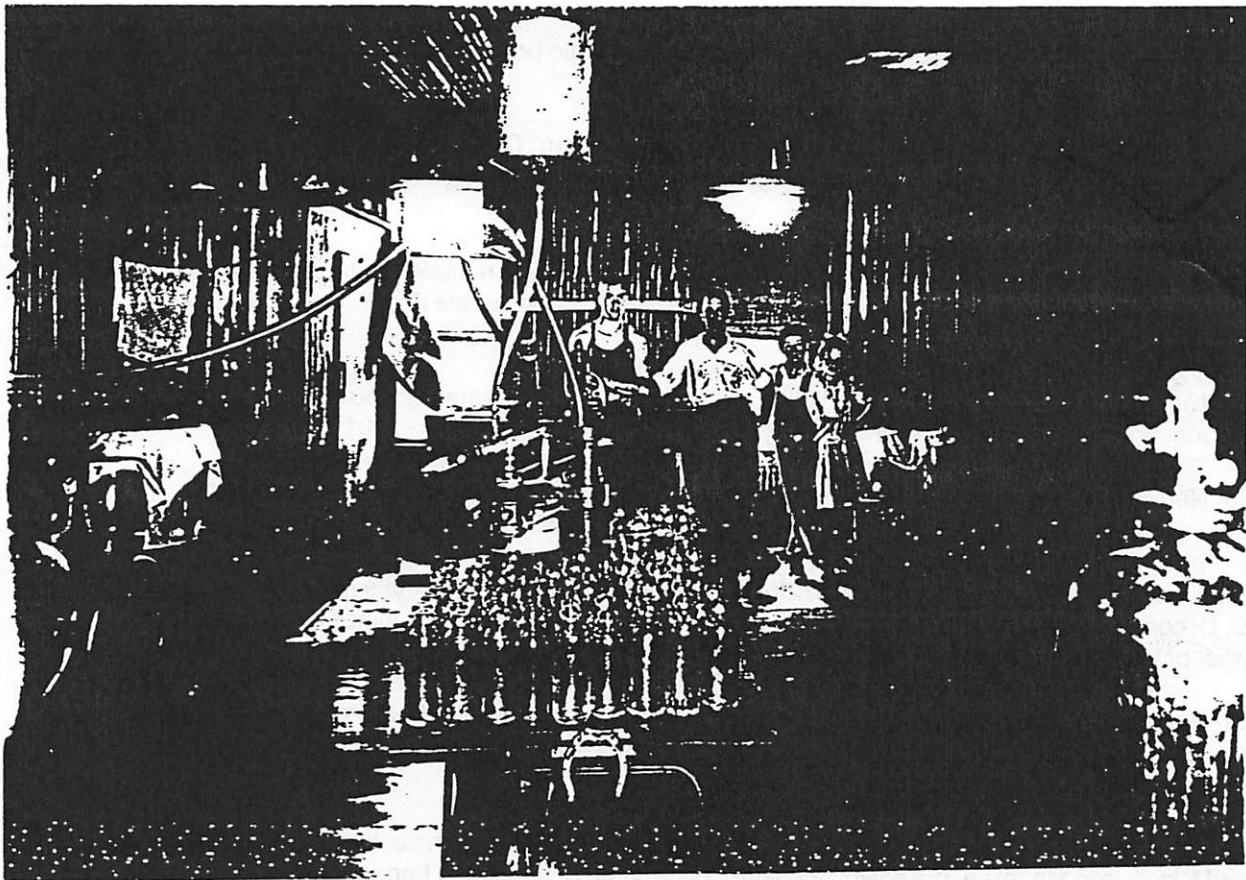
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John C. Eslick and James Langdon, partners in an Iron Mountain draying service by 1895, purchased Frederick Folley's soda water factory in mid-April, 1897. Folley was manufacturing "pop" at 208 East B Street by 1892. Eslick & Langdon promptly ordered modern machinery for the manufacture of "summer temperance drinks" and their factory in the basement of the Robbins Block on East Hughitt Street was a running "full blast" by the end of May. When this photograph was taken, probably shortly after the turn of the century, Eslick was operating the City Bottling Works alone at 224 East A Street. Note the primitive bottling set-up with a galvanized can suspended from the ceiling with a rubber hose for filling the bottles. A bottle-capping device appears to be connected to the apparatus on the table in the foreground.

## 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 124, Number 136, 8 August 1890, **Gertrude Barrett**, female, white, single, 0-3-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, convulsions, Michigan, none, William and Bessie Barrett, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 124, Number 137, 5 January 1890, **Mike Corfantine**, male, white, single, 0-9-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, brain fever, Michigan, none, Mike and Julia Corfantine, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 124, Number 138, 20 January 1890, **Fannie Soap** [?], female, white, single, 0-9-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, dysentery, Michigan, none, John and Katie Soap, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 124, Number 139, 18 December 1890, **Steve Honosgoskie** [?], male, white, single, 0-4-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, jaundice, Michigan, none, Steve and Mary Honosgoskie, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 124, Number 140, 26 April 1890, **Duglas [Douglas] D. Preston**, male, white, single, 0-0-11, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, jaundice, Michigan, none, Walter and Jennie Preston, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 141, 14 October 1890, **William Bailey**, male, white, married, 30-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in Mine, England, miner, unknown, of England, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 142, 3 June 1890, **David King**, male, white, single, 18-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Iowa, miner, John and Mary King, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 143, 11 February 1890, **Willie Colings** [Cowling - ?], female [sic], white, single, 0-0-9, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, inflammation of bowels, Michigan, none, James and Minnie Colings, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 144, 18 September 1890, **Isebell [Isabel] K. Banks [Bankes]**, female, white, single, 18-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, inflammation of bowels, England, going to school, Robert and Harriet Banks, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 145, 13 February 1890, **Joseph Lepage [Le Page]**, male, white, single, 0-0-1, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Michigan, none, Sam and Malonia Lepage, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 146, 1 September 1890, **Jennie Winters**, female, white, single, 19-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, Sweden, house work, Augusta [August] and Lizzie Winters, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 147, 17 February 1890, **Battesta [Batista] Fautanio**, male, white, single, 24-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Italy, miner, unknown, of Italy, 16 June 1891

Page 125, Number 148, 28 May 1890, **Angli [Angel(o)] Masnaghetti**, male, white, single, 0-1-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, unknown, Michigan, none, Anton and Rossie [Rosa] Masnaghetti, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891

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- Page 125, Number 149, 14 April 1890, **Deliska Vajett/Vagett**, female, white, single, 7-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, Michigan, none, Frank and Victoria Vagett, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 150, 28 December 1890, **George Groulden**, male, white, single, 23-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, consumption, Finland, miner, August and Minnie Groulden, of Finland, 16 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 151, 19 August 1890, **Mary Franciskeno**, female, white, single, 0-6-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, Peter and Terese Franciskeno, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 152, 17 March 1890, **Joseph Carlovetta**, male, white, married, 44-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, hemorrhage of lungs, Italy, none, Domenic and Mary Carlovetta, of Italy, 16 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 153, 18 October 1890, **John Carlovetta**, male, white, single, 1-3-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, diphtheria, Michigan, none, Joseph and Mary Carlovetta, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 16 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 154, 25 April 1890, **Pappi Biagio**, male, white, single, 37-0-0, Second Ward, Iron Mountain, killed in mine, Italy, miner, unknown, 16 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 155, 21 October 1890, **Mattie Trevary**, female, white, single, 2-0-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, La Grippe, Michigan, none, John Trevary and Mary Davis, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 156, 1 December 1890, **James Barry**, male, white, married, 43-0-6, Crystal Falls, killed in mine, England, miner, unknown, 1 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 157, 4 October 1890, **James Withrell**, male, white, single/married [?], 31-0-0, Iron Mountain, typhoid fever, England, miner, unknown, 1 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 158, 20 August 1890, **Lina Colla**, female, white, single, 1-1-0, Iron Mountain, inflammation of brain, Michigan, none, Lous and Ida Colla, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 159, 8 April 1890, **Amalia Fassa**, female, white, single, 0-6-6, Iron Mountain, La Grippe, Michigan, none, Dominic and Margaret Fassa, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1 June 1891
- Page 125, Number 160, 29 August 1890, **Joseph St. Arnaud [St. Arnold - ?]**, male, white, single, 0-7-0, Iron Mountain, pneumonia, Michigan, Albert and Odele St. Arnaud, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1 June 1891
- Page 126, Number 161, 15 April 1890, **Henry Fugere**, male, white, single, 1-7-0, Third Ward, Iron Mountain, hydrocephalia, Michigan, none, Joseph and Olive Fugere, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1 June 1891



## DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891- )

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932. **Job, Charles**; 7 January 1899 (mother signed consent); Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; Austria; miner; not given; Joseph Job and Fortuna Magagritt;  
**Berto, Marlea**; Vulcan, Mich.; 17; Austria; not given; not given; Batist Paulioie and Marea Berto;  
Rev. W.H. Shea; **Caesar Job and Mary Costa**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 3 February 1899
933. **Hansen, Louis M.**; 14 December 1898; Nadeau, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 39; Norway; livery stable keeper; none; Hans Larson and Ingberg Anderson;  
**Olson, Emma**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Nadeau, Mich.; not given; none; Gust Olson and Nettie Anderson; C.J. Sodergren; **Gust Olson and Nettie Olson**, both of Nadeau, Mich.; 16 December 1898
934. **Hoose, Jay W.**; 14 December 1898; Nadeau, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 38; Wisconsin; merchant; none; W.H. Hoose and Adelina Ruddock;  
**Olson, Gussie**; Nadeau, Mich.; 32; Sweden; not given; not given; Gust Olson and Nettie Anderson; C.J. Sodergren; **Gust Olson and Nettie Olson**, both of Nadeau, Mich.; 16 December 1898
935. **Henrickson, John**; 22 December 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Sweden; miner; none; John P. Henrickson and Christina Swenson;  
**Carlson, Annie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; domestic; not given; Carl Erickson and Christina Johnson; J.E. Bjorklund; **Hilma Blixt and John Blixt**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23 December 1898
936. **Trevillian, Frances J.**; 28 December 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Calumet, Mich.; 24; Michigan; miner; not given; James Trevillian and Sarah A. Richards;  
**Bowden, Lillian E.**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; England; not given; none; John Bowden and not given; W.C. Clemo; **Oscar Trevillian**, of Calumet, Mich., and **Clara Bowden**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31 December 1898
937. **Warren, John**; 10 January 1899, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Norway, Europe; miner; none; Eric Warren and Torina Anderson;  
**Paquette, Florence**; Norway, Mich.; 18; Detroit, Mich.; not given; none; Louis Paquette and not given; Rev. F.X. Becker; **Arzely Paquette and Joseph Paquette**, both of Norway, Mich.; 11 January 1899
938. **Wiberg, Charles**; 7 January 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sagola, Mich.; 24; Sweden; engineer; not given; John Wiberg and Wilhelmina Danielson;  
**Nordstrom, Hulda**; Sagola, Mich.; 19; Sweden; domestic; not given; Andrew Nordstrom and not given; A.T. Fant; **Ivar Nordstrom**, of Sagola, Mich., and **Teresia Danielson**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 January 1899
939. **Jarvis, Joe**; 9 January 1899; Norway, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 18; Canada; laborer; not given; Joe Jarvis and --- Hausler;  
**Collins, Dellia**; Norway, Mich.; 18; Norway; servant; not given; John Collins and --- Bresette;  
**Joseph Rouse, J.P.**; **Peter Barsar (?) and Josephine Jarvis**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 16 January 1898

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940. **Cristanelli, Ludevick**; 28 January 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Austria; miner; none;  
Frank Cristanelli and Luigi (sic) Aspamer;  
**Costa, Mary**; Norway, Mich.; 17; Austria; domestic; not given; John Costa and Julia Berto; Rev.  
W.H. Shea; **Fortunato Christianelli and Virginia Spaniel (?)**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 3  
February 1898
941. **De Burggand, Felix**; 21 January 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 29; Belgium; miner; not  
given; Louis De Burggand and --- Walkuels;  
**Ozear/Oziar, Rossol**; Norway, Mich.; 38; Belgium; not given; one; not given and --- Pampulam;  
Joseph Rowe, J.P.; **John D. Dervek and Frank (?)**, both of Norway, Mich.; 31 January  
1899
942. **Meyers/Myers, W.H./Wm.**; 18 January 1898; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; 39;  
Ohio; salesman; three times; Henry Meyers and Elizabeth Cotter;  
**Erickson, Mary**; Republic, Mich.; 18; Republic, Mich.; not given; none; Charles Erickson and Tillie  
Anderson; Rudolph Miller, J.P.; **J.W. Hay and H.H. Laing**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18  
January 1898
943. **Welcher, Augustin**; license not returned; Norway, Mich.; 26; Austria; miner; not given; Joseph  
---- and Feulecia ----;  
**Bensi/Biesi, Emma**; Norway, Mich.; 19; Austria; not given; not given; Angelo Biese and Rosa  
Ossana; recorded 31 January 1899 [See Marriage 959]
944. **Rosen, Gustof R.**; 11 February 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Sweden; carpenter; not  
given; P.G. Anderson and Augusta Samuelson;  
**Erickson, Hanna U.**; Norway, Mich.; 27; Sweden; not given; not given; John E. Erickson and  
Johanna ---; Carl G. Lindberg; **Karin Winter and Aug. Olson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 20  
January 1899
945. **Bastian, Ernest**; 13 February 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Amberg, Wis.; 33; Germany; stone  
cutter; not given; Henry Bastian and Nellie Schmidt;  
**Reilly, Julia**; Amberg, Wis.; 30; Wisconsin; not given; not given; Bernhard Reilly and Alice ---;  
Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Rose Reilly and John Reilly**, both of Amberg, Wis.; 14 February  
1899
946. **Trudell, Theophile**; 11 February 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Canada;  
livery man; not given; Charles Trudell and Delina Lamprey;  
**Poisson, Meline**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Michigan; not given; not given; Ludger Poisson and  
Malvina Dufour; David Bergeron, J.P.; **Mathias Lamprey and Mry Lamprey**, both of Iron  
Mountain, Mich.; no date recorded
947. **Mangi, Domenico**; 18 February 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Italy; miner;  
not given; Mattea Mangi and Gustina Ciccucci;  
**Bartelli, Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Italy; not given; not given; Joachine Bartelli and Latitia  
Paliaci/Paleaci; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Frank Fontecchio and James D. Cudlip**, both of  
Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 February 1899

**\*\*PIONEER PORTRAITS FROM HISTORY OF THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1883\*\***

**THOMAS GAMBLE**, surface boss and time-keeper, West Republic Mine, is a native of Canada, and was born March 18, 1840; he lived in Canada until 1870, then came to Marquette County and was with the Humboldt Mine three years, then went back to Canada. In 1880, he came to Republic, and since then has been with the West Republic Company, and since the mine was opened, has held his present position. In September, 1868, he married Miss **Caroline Johnson**, a native of Canada. [Page 467]

**MATTHEW GIBSON**, contractor, is a native of Ireland, and was born in the city of Belfast January 1, 1828. His parents came to Canada when he was only two years of age, and he grew up to manhood there, though he has been an American in principle since he was twelve years of age; he came to Lake Superior in 1866, and located in Marquette County, and worked at the Washington Mine for six years; then came with Mr. Breitung to the Republic Company, and was appointed surface boss when the mine was first opened; was surface boss at the Gibson pit, the first pit named after an individual; he has been with the company for the past ten years and is now engaged in contracting; he owns one-half interest in the La Crosse Mine at Champion, and is now engaged in developing it; he owns one-seventh interest in the Pacific Mine, and also owns a one-eighth interest in Section Twelve, this property is only a short distance from the West Republic Mine; is considered very valuable. Mr. Breitung presented Mr. Gibson with one hundred shares of full paid stock in the Mastodon Iron Company of Crystal Falls. In 1854, Mr. Gibson married Miss **Eliza Ann Gamble**, a native of Canada. They have four sons and eight daughters -- **Elizabeth, Margaret, now Mrs. A. Heath; Esther, now Mrs. Thomas Ball; Annie, Clara Belle, Mary L., Gertrude and Ethel, Thomas, James, Thoburn and Matthew.** [Pages 467-468]

**JAMES GREGORY**, carpenter, Republic Mine, is a native of Devonshire, England, and was born July 25, 1837; served apprenticeship as carpenter and builder; emigrated to the United States in 1860; went to New York State, and when the war broke out, enlisted in the Forty-seventh New York Volunteer Infantry, Independent Regiment; after the war, went South to New Mexico and Mexico. In 1875, came to Lake Superior, and the following year came to Republic, and for the past four years, has been in the employ of the Republic shops. He is a member of the I.O.O.F. He was married January 2, 1871, to Miss **Carrie Langhammer**, of the city of Philadelphia, Penn. [Page 468]

**MICHAEL GLEASON**, general merchant, is a native of Ireland, and was born in 1842. His parents emigrated to this country in 1845 and settled in New York State, and he grew up there, and came to Lake Superior in 1869, settled in Marquette County; engaged in business in Michigamme in 1873, and remained there until 1880, when he came to Republic, and since then has been engaged in business here. He held office of Highway Commissioner and Supervisor in Michigamme. In 1865, he married Miss **Mary Wallace**, a native of Ireland. They have eight children -- **Matthew, James, Michael, John, Mollie, Willie, Annie and Agnes.** [Page 468]

**ROBERT HART**, of the firm of Hart Bros., general merchants, is a native of Germany, and was born December 27, 1847. He came to the United States in 1865, and came to Lake Superior the same year, and located in the copper district and remained there six years; in 1871, went to Chicago and remained there five years, and in 1876, came to Marquette County; located at Republic the following year; bought out the business of Mitchell & St. Clair, and since then for the past five years, the firm of Hart Brothers have transacted a very large business here; they have a large store admirably arranged for the different departments of their business; they carry a heavy stock of goods, and have a large warehouse for storage purposes; they also transact a large business in fresh and salted meats, and have a large patent refrigerator ice house in which they can place a car-load of dressed meat at one time. This firm do a leading business in the trade of the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Hart was united in marriage June 15, 1873, to Miss **Carrie Leopold**, daughter of **Henry F. Leopold**, of Chicago. They have four children -- **Edgar, Rachel, Arthur and Corinne.** [Page 458]

**EMIL HART**, of the firm of Hart Bros., general merchants, is a native of Germany, and was born in 1854; came to the United States in 1870, and coming to Lake Superior, he associated with his brother **Robert**, and engaged in general mercantile business, and since then, the firm of Hart Brothers have successfully carried on a leading mercantile business in the trade of the Upper Peninsula. In April, 1882, Mr. Hart was united in marriage to Miss

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**Rachel Austrian**, daughter of **Julius Austrian**, of St. Paul. They went abroad, and are now making an extended tour in Europe. [Page 468]

**ALBERT HEATH**, of the firm of Heath & Wilson, manufacturers and dealers in lumber, is a native of Jefferson County, Wis., and was born June 23, 1852. After reaching manhood came to Lake Superior, and locted in Marquette County, at Republic, and began work for the Republic Iron Company, and was connected with the saw-mill of the company four years; then acted as shipping clerk until 1881, when he and Mr. Wilson engaged in lumber, wood and coal business and contracting. They operate a portable saw-mill, two miles from town, with capacity to cut 10,000 feet daily, and have demand for all they make. Mr. Heath married Miss **Eliza Gibson**, a native of Canada, and daughter of **Matthew Gibson**, prominent citizen of this place, May 7, 1879. They have one daughter. [Page 468]

**F.H. KEARNEY**, general merchant, is a native of Wisconsin, and was born in Columbia County, December 27, 1855. He grew up and attended school there, and lived in that State until 1876, when he came to Marquette County, and two years later established his present business in Republic, and has built up a large trade. In 1880, he erected his large and commodious store, in order to meet the demands of his trade. It is well arranged and finely located, and is one of the most attractive stores on the Peninsula. He also has a warehouse capable of storing a large supply of goods. [Page 468]

**JAMES A. KIRKWOOD**, dealer in drugs, medicines and fancy goods, is a native of Canada, and was born October 12, 1852. His parents came to the United States, and settled in Wisconsin. His father was **Dr. A.A. Kirkwood**, a prominent physician, and practiced his profession many years. The subject of this sketch came to Negaunee in 1868, remained one year, and then went to Chicago, afterward returned to Negaunee, and was connected with the drug business there four or five years, then went to Western Iowa and was engaged in mercantile business in Dennison for four years, and transacted an extensive business there. He returned to Lake Superior, and October 1, 1881, came to Republic and established his present business, and is building up a large trade.

**JOHN KNEEBONE**, engineer at water-works of Republic Mine, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born January 1, 1849. He grew up there, and for many years was engaged in sailing and following the sea as engineer on steam vessels. He emigrated to America in 1881, and came to Marquette County the same year, and since then has lived here. In 1865, he married Miss **Ellen Williams**, a native of Cornwall, England. They have three children -- **Thomas, Mary Ellen and Bessie**. [Page 468]

**WILLIAM H. KNIGHT**, foreman blacksmith shops at Republic Mine, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born April 22, 1825. He emigrated to America in 1848, and went to North Carolina; the next year went to Wisconsin, then went to Lake Superior, and reached Ontonagon September 11, 1850; was employed by the **Minesota [sic] Mine**, and was with that company for eighteen years; then went to Houghton, and was with the **Florence & Franklin Mine**; then went to Negaunee, and from there to Escanaba, and was in the employ of the **C. & N.W.R.R.** In 1873, he came to Republic, and for the past eight years has held his present position of foreman of the blacksmith shop, and is one of the oldest mechanics on Lake Superior. He married Miss **Martha Brooks**, a native of Cornwall, England, August 2, 1842. They have five children -- **James B., William H., Ralph C., Ernest A. and Josephine**. [Page 466]

**LOUIS J. LARSON**, of the firm of **Bergstrom & Co.**, undertakers, carpenters and wagon-makers, is a native of Norway, and was born September 13, 1848. He emigrated to America in April, 1872; was in Chicago a short time, and came to Lake Superior same year, settling in Michigamme, and worked at the **Cascade Mine**; in 1873, went to Marquette and remained there six years; in 1879, took charge of the **Magnetic Mine**, and remained there three and a half years, and during the present year formed a partnership with Mr. Bergstrom in their present business. He married Miss **Johanna Anderson**, September 3, 1881. She was born in Norway. [Page 468]

**VULCAN**

Population, 1,800. A mining town on the Menominee river and 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 and a moving picture theatre. Iron is mined. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Fred Alford, postmaster.

**ALFORD FRED**, Cigars, Confectioners, Fire Insurance and Postmaster  
**Arnold Julius**, confectioner  
**Beitel Wm Mrs**, confectioner and notions  
**Brandt John**, billiards and confectioner  
**Buttler Anton**, mayor  
**Community Milling Co**, Noel Turner prop

**Gerard Fred**, coal  
**Giromini Thomas Jr**, justice  
**Guilliani Henry**, live stock breeder  
**Guilliani John**, live stock breeder  
**Hamilton Lakes Summer Resort**, Charles Julian prop

**Jones Bernard W**, physician  
**LaVole Fred Jr**, stock breeder R D 1  
**Martinelli Otto**, meats  
**Myers H K**, justice  
**Pellegrine Joseph**, insurance  
**Penn Inn**, Joseph Butler mgr, hotel  
**Penn Iron Mining Co**, David Cavan supt  
**Penn Store Co**, H K Myers mgr, general store and coal  
**Peterson Swift**, general store and barber  
**Rigotti Adolph**, automobiles  
**Rossi Julius**, fishing tackle, harness and shoes

**St Onge Lumber Co**, W E St Onge mgr  
**Siebenthal W A**, justice  
**Star Theatre**, Swift Peterson prop, moving pictures  
**Stone Alton**, live stock breeder  
**Stone Wm**, live stock breeder  
**Turini Charles**, barber  
**Turner Clinton**, soft drinks and billiards  
**Vermulen Fred**, dry goods  
**Vulcan Brick Works**  
**Vulcan Garage**, Wm Girard prop  
**Winthers Oscar S**, railroad, express and telegraph agent  
**Ziller Louis**, live stock breeder

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**WAUCEDAH**

Population, 250. 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. Emily Boes, postmaster.

**Boes Emily**, postmaster  
**Corbell Joseph**, general store and justice  
**Dedrick Nicholas**, blacksmith  
**Grange Hall**, Joseph Paul pres  
**Johnson Emil G**, railroad, express and telegraph agent  
**Rechoa Vital**, general store  
**Waucedah Co-operative Co**, Charles Milledren pres, cheese manufacturers

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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, 800. On the C. M. & St. P. and E. & L. S. Rys., and on highway M45, 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. H. M. Bell,

postmaster.  
**American Railway Express Co**, Wm J Tobin agent

**Bell H M**, postmaster  
**Bell & Erickson** (Henry M Bell, John M Erickson), general store  
**Cocutt John**, bowling alley  
**Doran Joseph**, trapper  
**Fredman Jacob**, mens furnishings  
**Herik Henry**, garage  
**Iron County Lumber & Fuel Co**, Fred Harvey local mgr  
**Johnson Bros** (Harry and Harding) garage  
**Kheury Paul I**, general store  
**Kheury Samuel**, hotel  
**Kinsley Holton**, drugs  
**Kuhall Vincent**, soft drinks  
**Lewis Oscar**, shoe repairer  
**Liberty Theatre**, Ed Vermulen prop, moving pictures

**McCure Wilbur**, restaurant  
**Migrot Wm Bev** (Presbyterian)  
**Pringle Russell J**, hotel  
**Reel Edwin F**, grocer  
**Shagans Oswald W**, billiards  
**Tobin Roger J**, barber and billiards  
**Tobin W J**, railroad and express agent  
**Vermulen Edward**, tailor

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**FELCH**

Population, 150. Settled in 1882. 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. Minnie Rian, acting postmaster.

**Advance Industrial Supply Co**, quarry  
**Felch Township Telephone Co**  
**Felch Supply Co**, general store  
**Garrigina C B**, railroad, express and telegraph agent  
**Johnson E J**, general store  
**RIAN ANDREW**, General Store, Real Estate and Hotel  
**Saltberg Charles J**, billiards  
**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. Settled in 1886. On the C. & N. W. Ry., on the Sturgeon river and on highway M 69, in Breen township, Dickinson county, 30 miles northeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 25 from Norway, the banking point. Has Catholic and Swedish Mission churches. Telegraph and express. Ellen A. Peterson, postmaster.

**Bridges S H**, logger  
**Carison Edgar**, apiarist  
**Eckstrom J E**, apiarist  
**Hotel Foster**, J T Peterson prop  
**LaLonde Lawrence**, railroad and express agent  
**Pearson Charles O**, justice  
**Peterson E Stanley**, service station and soft drinks  
**Peterson Ellen A**, postmaster  
**Peterson J Harry**, justice  
**PETERSON T J & CO**, Swan Peterson Pres, General Store, Meat, Real Estate, Loggers and Dairy  
**Swanson Magnuson**, live stock breeder

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**GRANITE BLUFF**

On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in Brietung 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. Settled in 1885. On the C. & N. W. Ry., on the eastern branch of Sturgeon river, and on highway M 69, in Breen township, Dickinson county, 32 miles northwest of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, 38 from Escanaba and 28 northeast of Norway, the banking point. Express and telephone connection. Utella E. Rasmussen, postmaster.  
**Farell A P**, lumber manufacturer  
**Nault Peter & Son**, blacksmiths and garage  
**Perrato Francis**, lunch  
**RASMUSSEN UTELLA E**, Postmaster  
**Rasmussen Wm**, justice  
**Robinette J E**, general store

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**NYLAS**

In Dickinson county, on C. N. Ry., 4 miles from Hardwood, which is its postoffice.  
**Kenney Michael**, general store

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**IRON MOUNTAIN**

Population, 18,000. Settled in 1879 and incorporated as a city in 1887. Is located on the C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P. Rys., (depots 175 yards apart), and is the northern terminal of the Wisconsin and Michigan R. E., (freight only), and on highway U S 2, in Dickinson county, of which it is the seat of justice, 72 miles by rail northwest of Menominee and 208 from Milwaukee. The M. St. P. & S. Ste. M. Ry., which is one of the most direct routes from the east, is 9 miles distant.

Iron Mountain is surrounded by a magnificent belt of farming lands with which it is connected by a system of stone roads second to none—clay loam lands capable of the highest cultivation—none better for apples, cherries, pears, strawberries, currants, raspberries, etc., and none so good for grain, for potatoes and other root crops, unexcelled as a dairy country—and there is a cash market for everything produced.

Iron Mountain might well be designated the "City of Water Powers." Within a radius of thirty miles of the city hall there are 30 powers capable of producing not less than 75,000 horsepower and all can be cheaply improved.

Iron Mountain is a particularly attractive seat for woodenware factories of all kinds. In the opinion of competent judges, the district immediately tributary to Iron Mountain contains conservatively not less than 800,000,000 feet of standing timber, mainly hardwoods. 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.

Iron Mountain has not only the finest public school plant in Michigan, but population considered, in the country. There is also an excellent and well equipped manual training school, a domestic school, a school for the deaf and dumb, and a first-class business college.

Iron Mountain is a city of churches containing 14. The Catholic denomination has three, Methodist two, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Baptist, Swedish Mission, Swedish Methodist, Swedish Lutheran, Swedish Baptist, German Lutheran, Christian Science and Jewish one each.

Iron Mountain has four banks with capital and surplus of \$749,600 and deposits of \$6,167,600.

Iron Mountain has good hotels, several houses of entertainment and is surrounded by lake resorts where summer homes are maintained, a golf park, baseball park and the usual list of amusements.

A daily afternoon newspaper, The Daily News, is published. Telegraph, telephone and express connection. A. E. Sutherland, mayor. Charles Hallman, postmaster.  
**Ackerman Trucking Co** (Raymond J and Russell W Ackerman)  
**Arme Job Printing Co** The (George W Klein), 101 E Brown

**Almone & Forgetti** (Peter Almone, James Forgetti), barbers  
**Alessandri Daniel P**, register of deeds  
**Alexander Urban**, insurance

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Alles Frank, restaurant  
 American Hotel, Anton Baraga prop  
 American Railway Express Co, Morton E Hur-  
 bert agent  
 American Security Bank (capital \$100,000).  
 Isaac W Byers pres, N J Balche cashier  
 Anderson Arthur E, contractor  
 Anderson Charles E, clothing, dry goods and  
 shoes  
 Anderson Charles O, farm machinery  
 Anderson Ernest L, justice  
 Anderson Motor Co (John E and E W Ander-  
 son), automobiles  
 Anderson & Johnson (Gust Johnson), grocers  
 and meats  
 Archie James, real estate  
 ARCHIE STUDIO THE (James Archie), Portraits,  
 Commercial Photography, Photo Finishing and  
 Enlarging 215 E Hughitt  
 Arens & Duchaine (Walter Arens, Floyd Du-  
 chaine), barbers  
 Argenta Gregory, automobiles and garage  
 Arnold Otto L, groceries and meats  
 Assolin Ugril F, creamery  
 B Realty Co, Benjamin Brill pres, Clarence J  
 Bellows sec  
 Bacco Medio J, contractor  
 Bailey & Sigler (Bertram M Bailey, Hugh B  
 Sigler), physicians  
 Baldrice & Seclairo (Alfred Baldrice, Pacific  
 Seclairo), barbers  
 Beard Josiah, blacksmith  
 Beauchene Joseph H Rev (Catholic)  
 Belhumeur George M, physician  
 Bellagamba Victor, real estate  
 Berdinner & Harding (Thomas Berdinner, A  
 Ivar Harding), barbers  
 Bergdahl Reubia A, tailor  
 Bergtagnoil & Conta (Alex Bergtagnoil, Samuel  
 Conta), grocers  
 Bertoldi G & Sons (Giacinto, Louis and Peter),  
 oils  
 Best Bros (Alexander W and Edward), cream-  
 ery  
 Bleck Elmer P, storage batteries  
 Bijou Theatre, Martin D Thomas prop, moving  
 pictures  
 Bjorkman Andrew, express  
 Bjorkman Gertrude Mrs, restaurant  
 Blackney Thomas H, real estate  
 Blackstone Taxi Co (Howard J Eslick, Charles  
 B Farrell)  
 Bond Ernest, wall paper, paints and painter  
 Bones Joseph, blacksmith  
 Boudreau Joseph A, grocer  
 Bourgeois Arthur, plumber  
 Boyce George H, physician  
 Brauns Otto F, dentist  
 Briere James, cartage  
 Brociani Giacomo, confectioner  
 Brown Ernest Rev (M E)  
 Brown F Lucile, notions  
 Brunell Jean, hairdresser  
 Bruno Joseph, grocer and meats  
 Buchanan Abraham G, drugs  
 Buchanan Allan M, chiropractor  
 Buchanan Frank, coroner  
 Buchanan & Villemur Co (Dolf P Villemur,  
 Francis X and Joseph Buchanan), furniture  
 and undertakers  
 Burby Claude L, restaurant  
 Burcar Thomas, grocer  
 Burt John H, accountant  
 Campbell-Morrison Realty Co, David H Campbell  
 pres, Finley A Morrison sec-treas, insurance  
 and real estate  
 CANTON CAFE THE (Vet Ley), First Class  
 Chinese and American Restaurant, 207 Ste-  
 phenson av  
 Caram George, confectioner  
 Carbis Wm J, grocer and meats  
 Caresole Frank, soft drinks  
 Carlson Mildred C, music teacher  
 Carlson & Soa (\*Mill and Frank), auto acces-  
 sories, vulcanizers  
 CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY THE (17,000  
 Volumes), Mrs Lenora Crowell Carpenter Li-  
 brarian, E Ludington cor Iron Mountain  
 Carpenter-Cock Co Inc, Thomas W Gander mgr,  
 wholesale groceries, fruits and produce  
 CARPENTER LEONORE CROWELL MRS, Li-  
 brarian Carnegie Public Library, E Ludington  
 cor Iron Mountain st  
 Carson David, contractor  
 Celanese Pasquale, grocer  
 Chalmers & Burns Inc, Alex M Chalmers pres-  
 tres, Margaret B Chalmers sec, wholesak  
 confectioners  
 Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Ry, James E  
 Peebles act  
 Chicago & Northwestern Ry, Hans O Ellingsoo

act  
 Chai Amedo, shoe repairer  
 City Bottling Works The, Eslick Bros props  
 Costa Leslie C, physician  
 Cobodes Bros, Hyman W Cobodes mgr, whole-  
 sale fruits and produce  
 Cobodes Joseph H, clothing, dry goods and shoes  
 Cobodes Louis H, grocer and meats  
 Cobodes Max, real estate  
 Cobodes Nathan, hides and pelts  
 Cobodes Samuel, dry goods and shoes  
 Cole Festus C, lumber  
 Colonial Theatre, Martin Thomas mgr  
 Columbia Restaurant (John Corombos, Sephen  
 Papp)  
 Commercial Bank (capital \$100,000), Otto C  
 Davidson pres, Willbur W Thomson cashier  
 Constantini & Tomassoni (Antonio Constantini,  
 August Tomassoni), general store  
 Carr Julius L, real estate  
 Costa Arthur L, dentist  
 Cole Dora J, dentist  
 Covaller Nazzeno, confectioner  
 Cowling John F, grocer  
 Crane Mary T, milliner  
 Crispigna & Co (Ubaldo and Orestes Crispigna),  
 grocers  
 Croll Amos M, jeweler  
 Crosbie James E Rev (Episcopalian)  
 Crowell Joseph A, physician  
 Cruise S Edwin, physician  
 Cudlip Samuel, drugs  
 Cudlip Wm S, county clerk, Court House  
 Cutler Meyer, storage batteries  
 Dallhouso Pasqual, billiards  
 Dallhouso Samuel, soft drinks  
 Daprato & Rigassi (John Daprato, Charles Ri-  
 gassi), general store  
 Davis P H Tailoring Co The, Emil Thorelius  
 act  
 Deemer & Morris (Wallace H Deemer, George  
 C Morris), 2d hand goods  
 DeGayner Eugene J, autos and garage  
 DeManincor Caesar, confectioner  
 DeMuri Anton, soft drinks  
 Derham & Derham (Ray and Roy) lawyers  
 Detroit & Northwestern Michigan Building, &  
 Loan Assn, J A Payant & Co acts  
 Dickinson County Abstract & Land Co, J C  
 Knight pres, Elva V Lindstrom sec, John J  
 Cook treas  
 Dillon & Laughlin (Charles M Dillon, James  
 A Laughlin), billiards and cigars  
 Diullo Carmes, general store  
 Dockery Michael F, physician  
 Dompiere Thomas, blacksmith  
 Doto Phillip, billiards  
 Drake Wm E, restaurant  
 Drury Charles P, physician  
 Duddy Herman, barber  
 Dundon Edward J, lawyer and circuit court  
 commissioner  
 DUNDON'S ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE  
 (Richard F Dundon), A Business and Com-  
 mercial School That Does Things, Iron Moun-  
 tain Mercantile Co Bldg  
 Duquaine & Co (Syl and David Duquaine), in-  
 surance and real estate  
 Ezrili Paolo & Son (Paolo & Cleve), grocers  
 Esacle David C, physician  
 Esacle David G, builders material  
 Ellingsoo Hans O, act C & N W By  
 Elkoer Leah Mrs, dressmaker  
 Erickson Amelia Mrs, milliner  
 Erickson John B, undertaker and coroner  
 Erickson & Johnson (Solomon E Erickson, Gust  
 P Johnson), grocers and meats  
 Esli Odin F, florist  
 ESLUICK BROS (Carter J and Claude M Eslick),  
 Props The City Bottling Works, Bottlers of  
 High Grade Carbonated Beverages, 406 Iron  
 Mountain  
 Farrell Archie P, city assessor  
 Farrell & Sutherland (Archibald P Farrell,  
 Alfred E Sutherland), real estate  
 Federal Life Insurance Co, Herbert O Wooster  
 dist mgr  
 Feira John, billiards  
 Felch Hotel, Albert Quade prop  
 Filison Paul J Rev (Catholic)  
 Fisch Leo O, dentist  
 First National Bank (capital \$100,000), Elwin  
 F Brown pres, Frederick J Oliver cashier  
 Flanagan Patrick (est of), real estate  
 Flanagan & Newkirk (John J Flanagan, Henry  
 A Newkirk), loggers  
 Platt Walter, jeweler  
 Firts Anton, restaurant  
 Foley & Belhmer (Fred Foley, Edward Belhmer),  
 painters

Fontecchio James, grocer  
 Formenti Carl, confectioner  
 Forrest Eugene R, shafting risk  
 Furrberg Victor, shoes, shoe repairer  
 Fox Louis, clothing and shoes  
 Franco Biagio, grocer  
 Franklin Arthur C, jeweler  
 Franklin John, painter  
 Frederickson Geron, physician  
 Freeman Rudolph R, sheriff  
 Frickeilton Claud, baker  
 Fugere Bros (Gilbert P and Frank X), clothing  
 and shoes  
 Fuller-Goodman Co, Earl F Brossard mgr, lum-  
 ber and coal  
 Furno Cathrina Mrs, grocer  
 Carlo Retio Rev (Roman Catholic)  
 Garland Ernest E, hardware and plumber  
 Garvey John M, wholesale flour, feed and grain  
 Gasparach Matt, grocer  
 Gately-Wiggins Co, Godfrey Johnson mgr, furni-  
 ture  
 Gauthier Celina, restaurant  
 Gauthier Ferd, planing mill  
 Girolinson Bros (Umberto and Romino) bakers  
 Golch Daniel, pool  
 Golchic Hector, soft drinks  
 Goldberg David, clothing and shoes  
 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, Joseph C  
 Tirschel mgr, grocers  
 Gregorich Mathew, grocer  
 Grossbusch F F, furniture  
 Gustafson C A Co, Gustav A Gustafson pres,  
 Seth Gustafson sec, bldg contractors  
 Gustafson Hilbur Mrs, milliner  
 Hademan Charles, musical merchandise  
 Hager Bros (Charles A and Erick), blacksmiths  
 and farm implements  
 Hallberg & Osterberg (Peter Hallberg, Charles J  
 Osterberg), grocers  
 Hallin Paul Rev (Baptist)  
 Hallman Charles, postmaster  
 Hammel Edward J, plumber  
 Hampton Charles T, insurance and real estate  
 Hartwig Martin C, restaurant  
 Harvey Martin, coal  
 Harvey Mary E (The Marinello Beauty Shop)  
 Hicks Stella, music teacher  
 Hitchens Josiah, medicine manufacturers  
 Helfetz Jacob B, ice, coal and builders material  
 Holland Furnace Co, Neils T Johnson mgr  
 Hord Bros (Charles A and Fred T), shoes  
 Hosking Richard, coal and wood  
 Hotel Harding, W James Harding prop  
 Hoyle George, wall paper and paints  
 Hughes E R Mrs, milliner  
 Huguet George L, barber  
 Huguet & Webb (Mrs Odianca Huguet, Mrs Anna  
 L Webb), milliners  
 IRON INN THE, Charles A Reblissen Prop, The  
 Only First-Class Hotel in the City, Headquar-  
 ters for Travelers, Electric Lights, Steam Heat,  
 Tub and Shower Baths  
 Iron Mountain Battery Co, R D Reeves mgr  
 Iron Mountain Business College Ellen M Penglase  
 prop  
 Iron Mountain Cement Products Co (Frank  
 Herron, Joseph Agnich), cement block mfrs  
 Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce, Ray V  
 Dudley pres, Lawrence D Tucker sec  
 Iron Mountain Gas Co, E J Kopperkan prop  
 Iron Mountain General Hospital, Janet Currie  
 Iron Mountain Mercantile Co Ltd, Wm G Monroe  
 pres, Abraham E Grunlund sec-mgr, dry goods,  
 grocers and meats  
 Iron Mountain News The (daily), The Iron  
 Mountain Publishing Co publis  
 IRON MOUNTAIN PUBLISHING CO THE, Pub-  
 lishers of The Iron Mountain News; An After-  
 noon Daily, W F Russell Mgr, 215 E Ludington  
 Iron Mountain Sign Co, Thor Leung prop  
 Iron Mountain Water Works Co, Emil A Croll  
 supt  
 Iron Range Transportation Co, Wm D Cochran  
 mgr, Iron Mountain, Norway, Vulcan and Lor-  
 etto  
 Isely George, contractor  
 Israelson Carl I, county surveyor  
 Itzoff Theodore A, chemical laboratory  
 Izzo Anegio, billiards  
 Izzo Antonio, shoe repairer  
 Izzo Frank, dry goods and grocer  
 Izzo Louis, tailor  
 Jacobs Gemil G, dentist  
 Jacobs Gene J, painter  
 Jacobs Samuel, jeweler  
 Jacobson Knut K Rev (Swedish Mission)  
 Jaffolia Benjamin, grocer  
 Jetty John, cement products

Johnson Alfred, grocer and meats  
 Johnson Arthur, garage  
 Johnson Elmer, county treasurer  
 Johnson Fred W, confectioner  
 Johnson John, barber  
 Johnson John E, grocer and meats  
**JOHNSON LOUIS**, Studebaker Automobile, Sup-  
 plies and Accessories, Repair Shop in Con-  
 nection, 107 Stephenson av  
 Johnson Oscar E, auto accessories and vulcaniz-  
 ing  
 Johnston Irene Mrs, restaurant  
 Jones Joel D, dentist  
 Jorgensen Claude R, laundry and clothes cleaner  
 Kahn Buhadin, restaurant  
 Khoury Michael, confectioner  
 Kingsford Motor Co (Edward O and Edward S  
 Kingsford), automobiles and garage  
 Knight J Chester, lawyer  
 Koutson John, restaurant  
 Kollas & Barbas (John P Kollas, George Bar-  
 bas), wholesale confectioners  
 Kopenski Vincent, restaurant  
 Krill Charles G, tailor  
 LaBrook Felix, taxicabs  
 Laing H H & Co (Henry H and Roy A Laing),  
 lumber  
 Leanes George, billiards  
 LeClair Leon, barber  
 Leo Harry, laundry  
 Levy-Unger Co (Henry M and Albert Levy, Isaac  
 Unger), general merchandise  
 Lieungh & Fox (Thos Lieungh, Ned Fox), fire  
 extinguishers  
 Lindholm Harold C, city clerk  
 Lindmark Erik Rev (Episcopal)  
 Livingston Nettie P Mrs milliner  
 Logie Frank O, chiropractor  
 Lotus Grill (Lawrence A Patke, Adrian T Jensen)  
 Lundgren Charles A, insurance  
 Lundin Andrew, drayage  
 Lundin Victor A, tailor  
 Lundquist Silas J, soft drinks  
 Luzzi Vincent, confectioner  
 McCamant Guy, laundry  
 McGlinley Leonard & Co (Lee McGlinley, Joseph O  
 Leonard), accountants  
 McLaughlin Hugh, real insurance  
 McLoagan-Pearce Music Co, Irving G Pearce pres-  
 mer, C W Weldman sec-treas  
 McMullen A C Rev (Presbyterian)  
 McNicholas Jessie Mrs, milliner  
 McPharion James L, sewing machines  
 MacAllister Ray E, lawyer and prosecuting at-  
 torney  
 MacDonald & Martin (Mrs Etta M MacDonald,  
 Robert W Martin), undertakers  
 Machus Alex M, automobile accessories  
 McQuag E D, real estate  
 Mallin Harold V, dentist  
 Vandley James H, restaurant  
 Manincor Mattie Mrs, confectioner  
 Mantinor Angelo, grocer  
 Marcell Fred L, barber  
**MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP THE** (Mary Har-  
 vey), Hairdressing, Shampooing, Manicuring  
 and Facial Massage, 10 Commercial Bank  
 Bldg, Phone 348  
 Mary Ann Shop (Mary Massoglia, Anna Negro),  
 milliners  
 Mattson Eli, grocer  
 Mehlberg W H Rev (Lutheran)  
 Men's Store The (Max and Paul Dvorsky),  
 clothing  
 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, P J Spehar  
 asst mgr  
 Metts Electric Co (Walter F Metts, Joseph P  
 Petersen, Edmund J Poltrier), electricians  
 Michela Joseph, grocer  
 Michigan Bell Telephone Co, James F Martin  
 mgr  
 Miench Anton, building contractor  
 Miller Agency (Carl G Miller), insurance and real  
 estate  
 Miller B B, county school commissioner  
 Millman Hotel, Claude Hand and Frank H  
 Millman props  
 Mineral Mining Co, Elwin F Brown mgr  
**MINNEAPOLIS J A & CO** (J Arthur and Wm H  
 Minnear), Real Estate, Loans, Investments,  
 Lands, Brokers and Home Builders (See page  
 1830)  
 Mitchell Hardware Co (Harry, Thomas and Wm H  
 Mitchell)  
 Mitchell James A, grocer and meats  
 Modern Laundry & Dry Cleaners (Edward Broul-  
 her, Harry Johnson)  
 Poe Arthur W, chiropractor  
 Monaghan Joseph, contractor

Morris Edward, grain dealer  
 Morris & Co, Wm J Cudlip mgr, wholesale meats  
 Moudry Rose Mrs, hotel  
 Myrens Hilding Rev (Lutheran)  
 Nead Harry, garage  
 Negro Dominik & Sons (Dominic, Dominic Jr,  
 Peter, Joseph, James and Frank), grocers  
 Nelson Andrew, physician  
 Nelson John C, grocer and meats  
 Newton George C, mining engineer  
 Niemi Carl V, baths  
 Niklas John, tailor  
 Nollberg Elmer F, baker  
 Northern Battery Service (Edward O and Frank  
 E Johnson)  
 Northern Garage The (George Jackson, George  
 Davich)  
 Northside Taxi Co (John, George and Urban  
 Rahol)  
 O'Hara Daniel J, lawyer  
 O'Hara John, lawyer and probate judge  
 O'Hara John S, dentist  
 Oliva Joseph, grocer  
 Oliver Iron Mining Co, Otto C Davidson, genl  
 supt  
 Oller Wm O, veterinary surgeon  
 Olson Fred G Rev (Lutheran)  
 Olson Swan, contractor  
 O'Neill John W, physician  
 Oshins Ready-to-Wear, Mrs Nellie Barkhurst  
 mgr  
 Pace Alvin B, automobiles  
 Parrot Charles, clothing and shoes  
 Parmelee F E & Son (Fred E and Gale F),  
 architects  
 Payant Andrew P, tailor  
 Payant Joseph A, undertaker  
 Payant J A & Co (Joseph A Payant, Sol Beau-  
 pariant), insurance and real estate  
 Pearson Albin S, furnaces  
 Pesce Bert, taxi service  
 Peterson Gus, shoe repairer  
 Peebles James R, agt C M & St P Ry  
 Pellegrini Lawrence, grocer  
 Peninsula Granite & Marble Co, Peter Pavaglio  
 pres, August Pavaglio sec-treas  
 Penney J C Co, Fred S Harman mgr, clothing,  
 dry goods and shoes  
 Pennington Thomas J, meats  
 Pepps & Leanes (Angel Pepps, George Leanes),  
 restaurant  
 Pesavento & Becco (Antonio Pesavento, Peter  
 Becco), restaurant  
 Peterson Axel, contractor  
 Peterson Oscar E, restaurant  
 Pewabic Company, Elwin F Brown mgr, lands  
 Phelps-Drake Co Inc, Harold L Sensman, Mich  
 agt, general contractors, 419 Stephenson av  
 Piatki Maurice, garage  
 Pietrantonio Nicola, grocer  
 Pipp Frank J, confectioner  
 Plowman George F, florist  
**PORTAIT ART SHOPPE THE**, K Beatrice  
 Johnson Prop, Portraits, Commercial Work,  
 Amateur Finishing and Camera Supplies, 313  
 Stephenson av, Phone 675-M  
 Protogere Apostle, confectioner  
 Quade Albert, pictures  
 Quality Hardware Store The (James P Palmer,  
 Keeler L Carl)  
**RAHM & WILL** (Gust Rahm, Louis Will),  
 Jewelry, Diamonds, Cut Glass, China, Victor  
 Talking Machines, Records and Watch Re-  
 pairing 313 Stephenson av  
 Rainey John W, painter  
 Raymond Hotel, Alden O Johnson prop  
 Recreation Co The, Richard P James mgr, bil-  
 liards  
 Reimer Joseph, grocer  
 Rex Taxi Co (Loyal M Roblason, Earl W Wood)  
 Rhodes Wm A, motorcycles and bicycles  
 Risa Olaf, hardware  
 Richards Morris, contractor  
 Richtig John, soft drinks  
 Rigoni & Smith (Irist Rigoni, Jacob Smith),  
 building materials, coal and ice  
 Riley Wm, clothes cleaner and newsdealer  
 Roberto Maria, confectioner  
 Robinson Charles A, prop The Iron Inn  
 Rocheteau Rosario, baker  
 Roell E F & Co (Edmund F and Ewald O Roell,  
 Edward C Graed), general store  
 Romanelli Reno, confectioner  
 Rousselet Zenon F, harnessmaker  
 Rovanc & Thanos (James Rovano, Stephen  
 Thanos), grocer and meats  
 Ruddle Hardware Co (Alfred J and Howard E  
 Ruddle)  
 Rucky Bros (Samuel and Julius), clothing, gro-

ceries and shoes  
 Sackin A Co, Abe Sackin pres, Ben Seaman  
 sec-treas, department store  
 St Arnaud Anna, dressmaker  
 St Rose Conservatory of Music, Sisters of St  
 Francis in charge  
 Savole Oril P, radiator repairer  
 Scavada Bros (Dominic and John), hardware  
 and lumber  
**SCHENK M J CO** (Max J Schenk), United States  
 Tires and Tubes, Automobile Accessories and  
 Oil Service Station, Carpenter av cor C st  
 Schildt C E Rev (M E)  
 Scholke Robert J, clothes cleaner  
 Schroeder T R, jeweler  
 Selakovic Gabriel, restaurant  
 Selander & Klein (Oscar Selander, Gust Klein),  
 cement contractors  
 Shada Simon J, wholesale cigars and confection-  
 ery  
 Shapko Leo, soft drinks  
 Shea Edward, soft drinks  
 Sims Edwin J, drugs  
 Small Elmer E, real est  
 Smith James W, architect  
 Smolney George, grocer  
 Solder Manufacturing Co (Elmer G Salder, David  
 T Kjell, Oscar N Larson), Upholsters and  
 electric platers  
 Sparrow Sophie Mrs, hairdresser  
 Spencer James R, lawyer and justice  
 Spera Dominico, grocer  
 Standard Oil Co, Wm Godfrey agent  
 Stefanelli C & Son (Caesar and John) confec-  
 tioners and sporting goods  
 Stern & Field (Noe Bertrand, Herbert Stern),  
 clothing  
 Stolberg Charles T, tailor  
 Strand Bros Furniture Co (Ambrose, Walter and  
 Mrs Bertha)  
 Straub Lloyd J, dentist  
 Strickler Ernest C, automobiles and garage  
 Stromberg Ivan, grocer  
 Strong John, hardware  
 Sturz Herman, dentist  
 Style Shop The (John and Maude Obermeyer),  
 ladies' wear  
 Suino Ambrose, chiropractor  
 Suino Henry, general store  
 Superior Silver Fox Ranch, Alvin Doten pres,  
 Wm O Larsen sec, Leile E Larsen treas  
 Swanson Bros (Oscar and Edward), plumbers  
 Swartz Charles C, cigar manufacturer  
 Symonds & Rahm (Charles D Symonds, Paul  
 Rahm), lawyers  
 Sutherland Alfred E, mayor  
 Tignit Camilla, soft drinks  
 Tirme Walter D, plumber  
 Tirschel Edward F, billiards  
 Tomassoni Getano, soft drinks  
 Tomassoni Peter, soft drinks  
 Tredean Samuel, contractor  
 Trepanier A T, baker  
 Trotter John, city treasurer  
 Turner Raymond, lawyer  
 Twombly Elizabeth M, dressmaker  
 Ulseth Lumber Co, Charles Ulseth mgr  
 United States National Bank (capital \$100,000),  
 Charles Parent pres, Russell J Bath cashr  
 United States Tire Shop (James Negro, Louis  
 Sacchetti)  
 Upper Michigan Products Co, L O Henze pres,  
 H J Henze sec-treas, soft drinks manufacturers  
 Upper Peninsula Office Supply Co, Paul J  
 Cingrass mgr, wholesale school supplies  
 Uren Harry, furniture  
 Valenti Felix F, wholesale cheese  
 VanLaanen John E, real insurance  
 Vellecette George, confectioner  
 Verette Edward J, grocer and meats  
 Vincent Jennie Mrs, restaurant  
 Vincent Wm F, grocer  
 VonPlaten-Fox Co, Godfrey VonPlaten pres,  
 Merton J Fox sec-treas, lumber manufacturers  
 Vynell Venar H, barber  
 Walker Claude W, physician  
 Weinstein Joseph, general contractor  
 Western Union Telegraph Co, Bessie E Anderson  
 mgr  
 Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co  
**WILLIAMS & SONS** (Lavers A Williams, Arthur  
 Wood), Plumbers, Sheetmetal Workers and  
 Electric Contractors 222 E Muggitt  
 Winkler Motor Car Co, (Herbert Winkler), auto-  
 mobiles and garage  
 Woolworth F W Co, notions  
 Wyson Corbett J, restaurant  
 Yep Lee, laundry  
 Young & Minist (Wm A Young, Joseph A Minist),  
 barbers  
 Zeugner Lawrence A, shoe repairer

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KINGSFORD

Population, 5,000. An incorporated village in Dickinson county, located south and west of Iron Mountain. The organization of the village was first considered in April, 1922, and, at that time, there was a population of less than 100 in what is now known as the Village of Kingsford. On August 28th, 1923, the preliminary organization work was completed, the vote taken to incorporate and Charter Commissioners elected. The Charter Commissioners completed drawing up the Charter and presented same to the voters for acceptance on December 29, 1923. However, the permit from the State to transact business as a village was not received until January 24th, 1924.

The Village comprises an area of 4 1/2 square miles, and has within its boundaries the entire Ford factory buildings, power dam and equipment. The village of Kingsford has the Commission-Manager Form of Government. There is ample fire and police protection, also schools, churches, hotels, etc. Telegraph, telephone and express service. Mail via Iron Mountain post-office.

- Armstrong Robert L, grocer
Anderson Amiel, furniture
Beauchamp John, barber
Beaulier Clifford J, drayman
Berro Bros (Louis and Harry), garage
Blanz Joseph, plumber
Blomquist & Anderson (Thorwald Blomquist, Wm Anderson), grocers
Boston Meat Market (James Rovano, Stephen Tosas)
Bradley Myrtle Mrs, dressmaker
Breitung Meat Market (Wilfred Lequis, Henry Caput)
Burkhardt Harry, grocer
Burr Filmy L, grocer
Combs Harry village assessor
Cox Lawrence W, village mgr
Cullini Serafino, grocer
Denn Bros (Albert J and Peter N), billiards
Desmarais Elmer J, grocer
Erickson John S, electric supplies
Evoerich Bozo, confectioner
F & M Garage Co (Eugene R F Feldhusen, Fred Magnuson)
Ford Motor Co, Edsel B Ford pres-treas, B J Craig sec, lumber and chemical mfrs
Galeazzi Angelo, grocer
Gazzetti Bros (James and Alexander), billiards
Hemlock Hotel, Charles J Krause prop
Hokanson Eton S, grocer
Jacobs Nicholas M, general store
Juntunen Charles A, grocer
Jutras Abraham B, meats
Kingsford Hotel (Albert Ashland, Fred Minne)
Krause Charles J, confectioner
Krolik Florence, general store
Leonard George, grocer
Mante Paul B, billiards
Marcellini Peter, grocer
Marta Joseph, shoe repairer
Masha Joseph P, billiards
Moe & Logic (Arthur W Moe, Frank O Logic), chiropractor
Oberg Mannie, shoe repairer
Olin Olin N, general store
Pecore Edward J, general store
Pecore Joseph L, grocer
Pecore Francis J, restaurant
Perreault Amil M, grocer
Peterson Gust, village president
Rabot Anna L, village clerk
Rassi Cecilia, grocer
Renshaw John, baker
Rhody Arthur, grocer
Rochon Lorenzo, grocer
Schneider Douglas M, chiropractor
Scrivante Joseph, grocer
Seller C Walter, village clerk
Sibbet Charles E, baker
Taylor Walter, general store
Thibodeau L E, village treasurer
Thims Hilda T, notions
Venturis Dennis N, shoe repairer
Weeden Charles, barber
Weeden Wm, grocer
Williams John, grocer
Wyant House, Roy Wyant prop
Ziegelbauer George, grocer

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LORETTO

Population, 500. On the C. & N. W. Ry., and on highway U S 2, in Wauveedah township, Dickinson county, 18 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 8 from Norway, the nearest banking point. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Mrs Joseph Walsh, postmaster. American Railway Express Co, Arthur N Burkhardt mgr

- Bergen Alphonse soft drinks
Loretto Iron Co, C H Baxter supt
Nassa A, machinist
Sraffacci A, general store
Smanitto Dominic, general store
WALSH JOSEPH MRS, Postmaster

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MERRIMAN

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

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METROPOLITAN

Population, 430. Settled in 1880. A village on the C. & N. W. Ry and on highway M-68, in Felch township, Dickinson county, 25 miles southeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and nearest banking point. Has Baptist and Lutheran churches. Express and telephone connection. Alfred Anderson, postmaster. ANDERSON ALFRED, General Store, Confectioner, Gasoline Station, Sweets and Postmaster

- Blomquist, Edward fox farm
Blomquist Jack, confectioner
Blomquist John, ties, posts and poles
Blomquist Jonas, ties, posts and poles
Blomquist Mathew, road contractor
Cook Wm, carpenter contractor
Felander Jack, blacksmith
Felch Supply Co, general store
Isaacson John, ties, posts and poles
Johnson Matt, justice and produce
Nyrard George, clothing and barber
Omar George, blacksmith and barber
Omar John, carpenter contractor
Vanhow Roger, railroad express and telegraph agent

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NORWAY

Population, 4,600. Settled in 1879 and incorporated as a city in 1891, is located on the C. & N. W. and Wisconsin & Michigan Rys. (depots 1/2 mile apart), and on highway US-2, in Norway township, Dickinson county, 8 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat. Mining, farming and lumbering are the principal industries. Has Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Norwegian and Swedish Mission churches, a bank and a weekly newspaper, The Current. Telephone, express and telegraph connection. Max Vielmeth, mayor. Samuel Perkins, postmaster.

- Anderson Anton, clothing, shoes
Anderson Produce Co (Gustav Anderson)
Asp A E & Co (Arvid E, Edwin and Ellen Asp), dry goods, cloaks, suits, clothing and shoes
Asp David A, furniture and undertaker
Asselin Urgel F, creamery
Brackett Anthony F, lawyer
Brackett P J, grocer and meats
Brasseur J B, physician
Calcaterra Taxi Co (August and Peter J Calcaterra)
Canavera Joseph, soft drinks
Charash Lazarus, clothing and shoes
Christinella F B, clothing
Christinelli Ernest, storage batteries
Coombes Robert J, barber
Corin W John, city assessor
Current The (weekly), James E Knight (estate of), publisher
DeDecker Peters, soft drinks
Dickinson County Menominee Range Agricultural Society
Doff Peter, r r, exp and tel agt
Dooley Erasmus Rev (Roman Catholic)
Ebeling H & Co, grocers and meats
Fader Walter F, hardware

Emmerell Gustav, grocer
Erickson Ruben C, jeweler
First National Bank of Norway (capital \$75,000), Arvid E Asp pres, Dan A Stewart cashier

- Fisalgan Richard C, judge circuit court
Fredene Gustav, grading contractor
Gee Jennif Mrs, city clerk
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, Roy Albert mgr
Greaux Oscar, barber
Gutellus Benjamin B, physician
Hall Wm H, plumber
Hedden Hulda A Mrs, milliner
Hozberg Edward, confectioner and soft drinks
Hohelsal John, bakers
Jacobson Paul, druggist
Johnson Arndt Rev (Lutheran)
Johnson Gust W, dentist
Johnson Hanna, city treasurer
Jorgensen I, cleaner and laundry
Kelley Boyd J, dentist
Knight James B (estate of), publisher The Current
Knight James C, lawyer
Krokstrom Axel, harnessmaker
Lafreniere Bros (Adder and Earl), automobiles and garage
Lafreniere Earl M, electric supplies
Lindahl C A, insurance
Lindbert C E Rev (M E)
Lori Joseph, grocer
Marchetti Alfonso, billiards and soft drinks
Michigan Bell Telephone Co, Mrs Josephine J Legendre mgr

- MOE IRVING G, D C, Ph C, Chiropractor, Graduate of The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa
Newkirk Henry A, physician
Norway Hardware Co (John E and Elmer H Anderson, Gust F Bostrom), hardware and implements
Norway Hotel, Wm Girard prop
Norway Mercantile Co, grocers, meats and fruits
Nowack Wm & Co, general stores
O'Callaghan Land & Lumber Co, Robert O'Callaghan pres
Odassi John, baker
Odill Anton, bottler
Oliver Mining Co, Otto C Davidson supt
Palace Theater, Theodore Sophie prop,
Paternoster Dante, baker
Paul Joseph, blacksmith
Penna Iron Mining Co
PERKINS SAMUEL, Postmaster
Peterson Otto H, barber
Protogere Michael, confectioner
Protogere Wm, confectioner
Ramsdell Co Inc, Ellis Ramsdell trees and mgr, hardware

- Rialto Garage (Richard Gustafson, E Oscar Halberg, Edward Holgren)
Richards H H, justice
Risberg & Thorellus (Simon Risberg, Oscar Thorellus), grocers
Ray Henry E, cigar manufacturer
Ruwitich Joseph & Sons (Bessie, Julius and Simon Ruwitich), department store
Simon Richard, garage and automobiles
Soderlund Sten, jeweler
Solthelm Peter, photographer
Soucson Nels Rev (Baptist)
Stanchina John B, grocer
Standard Oil Co, Wm Godfrey agent
Stewart Dan A, cashir First Natl Bank of Norway
Trotter George, confectioner and restaurant
Vanderheyden Albert, tailor, clothing and shoes
VanGoethem Joseph (estate of), billiards
Vielmetti Max, grocer, meats and mayor
Vigo Edward, taxicabs
Weber Wm H, druggist
Weenerstrom E C, grocer
Weyn Phil, tailor
Wickstrom Anna Mrs, ladies' furnishings
Wickstrom John C, general insurance
Williams W H Errol, dentist
Wolfe Charles Francis Rev (Methodist Episcopal)
Zeugner L, shoe repairer

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QUINNESEC

Population, 308. Settled in 1877. A village on the C. & N. W. and W. & M. Rys. (depots 300 yards apart), and on highways US-2 and M-57, in Breitung township, Dickinson county, 4 1/2 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Bus service to Niagara 3 times



dally. Has Catholic, Swedish Lutheran and Methodist churches. Telegraph, telephone and express connections. Theodore J. Leuz, postmaster.  
 Cain J I, real estate  
 Della Torre Ambrosio, restaurant  
 Dickinson County Farm Bureau  
 Enterprise Truck Co (L A Patce)  
 Foro A L, barber  
 Highlandale Poultry Farm. A B Hansen prop  
 LENZ THEODORE J. General Store, Dry Goods, Meats and Postmaster  
 McKenna Bros, building material, sand and gravel  
 McKenna P G, civil engineer  
 McKenna & Son, gasoline filling station and automobile tires  
 Paucherio I J, general store  
 Phillips Fred, rr, exp and tel agt  
 Trevarthen A J, confectionery

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**RALPH**  
 Population, 100. Settled in 1900. 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. Has Protestant Episcopal church. Express, telegraph and telephone connection. M. S. Campbell, postmaster.  
 Anderson W M, hotel  
 Anderson Wm, justice  
 Campbell Archie, justice  
 CAMPBELL M S, Trained Nurse and Postmaster  
 Fills Wm, live stock breeder  
 Giffany L P, garage  
 Hammersmith Plus, sheep breeder and dairy farm  
 Hintz Otto, general store, oils and soft drinks  
 Kickbush Louis B, justice  
 Klotz Albert, trapper  
 Nelson Robert, trapper  
 Paulle Frank, dairy farm  
 Quinn Bros, live stock breeders  
 Ralph Fish & Gun Club  
 Saulsbury Vina, dressmaker  
 Staines Harvey, justice  
 Stephenson I Co, loggers  
 Wells Allan A, railroad and express agent, insurance and radio equipment  
 Wolfe Richard E, justice

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**RANDVILLE**  
 Population, 75. On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., and at the junction of highways M-45 and M-69, in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 14 1/2 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. E. R. Johnson, postmaster.  
 Carney Thomas, grocer  
 Crystalline Reduction Co  
 JOHNSON E R, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Agent and Postmaster  
 Superior Rock Products Co, W F Janzen mgr

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**RICHARDSBURG**  
 A discontinued postoffice in Dickinson county, 4 miles east of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat and banking point, from whence mail is supplied.

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**SAGOLA**  
 Population, 300. On the C. M. & St. P. Ry., and on highways M-45 and M-69, in Sagola township, Dickinson county, 21 miles north of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 14 from Crystal Falls, the nearest bank location. Has a Catholic church. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Alfred E. Anttila, postmaster.  
 ANTTILA ALFRED E, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Agent and Postmaster  
 Beyers Lewis A, blacksmith  
 Casey Chester, garage  
 Drake Albert E, live stock breeder

Hayes H E, physician  
 Northern Saw Mill Co, planing mill and general store  
 Sagola Club House, Northern Saw Mill Co props, billiards and moving pictures  
 Sagola Telephone Co

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**VULCAN**  
 Population, 2,000. A mining town on the Menominee river and on the C. & N. W. Ry., and on highway US-2, in Norway township, Dickinson county, 10 miles southeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 2 east of Norway, its banking point. Bus service twice daily to Iron Mountain and Green Bay, Wis. The C. M. & St. P. and W. & M. Ry., have spur tracks for handling ore and brick. There are Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist churches. Iron is mined. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Fred Alford postmaster.  
 ALFORD FRED, Cigars, Confectioner and Postmaster  
 Boon Louis, well driller  
 Guillian Henry, live stock breeder  
 Guillian John, live stock breeder  
 Gustafson C A, contractor  
 Jones Bernard W, physician  
 LaVoie Fred jr, stock breeder RD 1  
 Manteroz Silvio, billiards and confectioner  
 Marinelli Otto, meats  
 Myers H K, justice  
 Penn Inn, Joseph Butler mgr, hotel  
 Penn Iron Mining Co, David Cavan supt  
 Penn Store Co, H K Myers mgr, general store and coal  
 Peterson Swift, general store and barber  
 Rossi Julius, fishing tackle, harness and shoes  
 Stone Alton, live stock breeder  
 Stone Wm, live stock breeder  
 Turini Charles, barber  
 Winthers Oscar S, railroad, express and telegraph agent  
 Ziller Louis, livestock breeder

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**WAUCEDAH**  
 Population, 100. On the C. & N. W. Ry., and on highway U. S.-2, in Waucedah township, Dickinson county, 17 1/2 miles southeast of Iron Mountain, the judicial seat, and 8 from Norway, the nearest banking point. Ship goods to Loretto. Bus service to Iron Mountain 4 times daily. Telegraph, express and telephone connection. Mrs Emily Boez, postmaster  
 Boez Emily, postmaster  
 Corbell Joseph, general store and justice  
 Craig Wm, railroad, express and telegraph agent  
 Dedrick Nicholas, blacksmith  
 Grange Hall, Joseph Paul pres  
 Rutherford Fred Mrs, general store  
 Waucedah Co-operative Co, Charles Mildred pres, cheese manufacturers

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## SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Another year is ending, and so is Volume XVI of Dickinson Diggings.

Also ending with this issue is the feature *Michigan State Gazetteer and Business Directory for Dickinson County*. Hopefully, readers have found this information

useful and interesting.

This issue also initiates another feature entitled *News from a Century Ago in Dickinson County, Michigan*. Hopefully this feature will add insight into what life was like in Dickinson County, and round out the picture of the area in which your ancestors lived. This feature, as well as *Births, Marriages and Deaths from The Current, Norway, Michigan*, will continue in Volume XVII.

Once Hazel Dault and I can again get to the Menominee County Court House, *Menominee County Marriage Records (1878-1891)* and *Menominee County Death Records (1878-1890)* will also continue. Right now, all records which have been copied have also been typed and published.

Please renew your subscription as soon as possible. The subscription rate for 1998 will be \$10.00.

The Local History and Genealogy Room at the Dickinson County Library has been completed. November will mark our first meeting in this new facility.

Note the article *The New Pop Factory* on page 78 and the photograph on page 61. This summer my wife spotted an Eslick & Langdon seltzer bottle at a new antiques mall in Rhinelander which now graces one of the shelves in our kitchen. Since the partnership was relatively short, the bottle probably dates just before the turn of the century.

May the holidays be merry, safe and blessed for you and your loved ones, and may the new year bring you peace and joy.

(The new year will also bring you more information from Dickinson Diggings if you renew promptly!)

*William J. Cummings, Editor*

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## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MENOMINEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### Mastodon and Crystal Falls.

A Swede was found dead with a bullet hole in him, Saturday night, near Fortune Lake. No particulars.

[Saturday, October 25, 1890, page 1, column 6]

### Church Notes.

Patrizio Rosati was married to Miss Helena Goolner, at St. Mary's church, Monday, by Fr. Kehoe. The contracting persons are both residents of Vulcan, and THE CURRENTS best wishes go with Patrick and Helen.

[Saturday, November 1, 1890, page 1, column 1]

-Monday, the property of the late Ira Miller, at Ingallsdorf, was sold at auction by the administratrix, Mrs. Carrie Kennedy, to John Johnson, for \$390.00.

[Saturday, November 1, 1890, page 1, column 3]

-The sad news of the death on October 10, of Mrs. Sodurland, wife of John Sodurland, was received here on Sunday last. Mrs. S. died in Sweden where she went for her health early in the year.

-Samuel Spear, bookkeeper for Richard King, and Miss Eliza Hambly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hambly, were united in marriage at Florence on Wednesday. They will make their home in this city. The bride is one of Iron Mountain's fairest daughters, and for some time has been teaching school at Iron River, while the groom is to *[sic]* well known by hundred of friends to need the encomiums of the Journal. But we wish them joy. -Iron Mountain Journal.

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### Married.

LUXMORE-BORLASE-On Saturday evening, October 25, at the home of the bride's stepfather, Capt. William Skewes, Ingallsdorf, John Luxmore of Ironwood, to Miss Eliza Jane Borlase, Rev. James Hosking, officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of the family and occurred early in the evening. The bride is quite well known here having resided in Norway for upwards of two years and is highly respected. Mr. Luxmore is a son of Capt. John Luxmore of the Norrie mine, at Ironwood, and has a host of friends at his home who extend to him and his young wife hearty congratulations while the friends here including THE CURRENT wish them a prosperous future.

AHLICH-REINWAND-At St. Mary's church on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1890, Rev. Fr. Kehoe officiating. Mr. Adolph Ahlich to Miss Lina Reinwand, both of Norway.

The groom is well and favorably known here, being a brother of our chief of the fire department, and the bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reinwand, of the Norway mine, and a sister of Mrs. Frank Ahlich. The young couple will make their future home in the

Pine Creek settlement where they have a farm, and THE CURRENT wishes them good luck generally. Good friends, good nature and good looks they already possess.

[Saturday, November 1, 1890, page 1, column 5]

### Died.

COOK-At Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 30, 1890, Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cook, aged 3 years.

For the second time within a few weeks, has the hand of affliction been laid upon this family. For some days, perhaps weeks, it has been known that the little one could not live, and that He who gave would surely take away, but even this season of preparation could not reconcile the parents to the loss of their darling and enable them to say, "Thy will not mine be done." The remains were buried at Quinnesec yesterday, the services being conducted by Rev. Fr. Boreon, who poured balm upon the troubled spirits of the parents, by a few well chosen words in which he assured them their loss was Austin's gain, and that while they were left to battle with life's troubles the little one had gone where sickness and sorrow are unknown. The sympathy of many friends both at Norway and Iron Mountain is freely tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

[Saturday, November 15, 1890, page 1, column 2]

-We knew early this week that Capt. Edwin Ball of the Florence mine, was the happy father of a brand new 11-pound baby, but we didn't know that he felt so elated over the fact that he had forgotten how to write his name. A telegram received yesterday at this office concerning a matter of business was signed, "Ed Winball." 'Tis one on the Capt. or the telegram man.

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### Gone to Rest.

Francis Wasley, an old and respected citizen of this city, died at his residence Wednesday morning at 10:45. Mr. Wasley was in his 67th year at the time of his death. He was born in Cornwall, Eng., and worked in the mines in that country, and 27 years ago he embarked for America and started to work at the Pewabic mine in the copper country. In this mine he assisted in putting in the first man engine worked in the copper district. After leaving the Pewabic, he started to work at what is now known as the Champton mine, and in these workings he labored the past 17 years, when becoming somewhat weary of the long years of underground work, he finally retired, and within the past two years moved to this city, where he lived until death relieved him of pain. The deceased leaves a wife, two sons, Frank B. and Joseph, and three daughters, Mrs. Jos. Mitchell, of Champion; Mrs. Wm. Andrews, of this city and Mrs. Chas. Chellew, of Crystal Falls. He had been married 43 years, was a devoted christian *[sic]*, being a member of the M.E. church upwards of 40 years, a true and kind husband and father, and was admired by a large circle of acquaintances. The family has the sympathy of the community. Funeral services will be held at the M.E. church, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MENOMINEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The foregoing from the Ishpeming Record will be read with regret by many who have, like the writer, known and respected Mr. Wasley

[Saturday, November 15, 1890, page 8, column 3]

## PERSONAL POINTERS.

Nap. Toutloff of Iron Mountain, was here on Sunday last and during a short conversation with him we learned that another boy was added to his family on Friday last. We congratulate.

Jeremiah Prud'homme [./] who lost his wife a short time ago, took a number of his children to Green Bay, Tuesday, to be taken care of there

[Saturday, November 22, 1890, page 1, column 3]

FLATT-CORRIS-At the residence of Mrs. Henry Sherman, Iron Mountain, Mich., on Friday, Nov. 21st, 1890. Rev. Ball Wright officiating. Mr. Arthur Flatt and Miss Elizabeth Corris, both of Iron Mountain.

The wedding of the above named young people last night, was not announced by trumpet and drum, but the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Flatt are confident that the future lives of the young couple will be none the less happy and contented. The groom is one of the enterprising and prosperous business men of the city, and both he and his estimable wife have the well wishes of the entire community. They will begin housekeeping in a cosy little house, and THE CURRENT extends congratulations and well wishes.

[Saturday, December 13, 1890, page 1, column 2]

-The jury in the matter of the death of the man Battista Barasa [./] who was killed by the cars, below Vulcan, last week, returned a verdict of accidental death, Wednesday.

-Don. Cameron received a telegram, Thursday, informing him of the death of a sister in Canada. The young lady was about 18 years old. Don has the sympathy of many friends here.

-A telegram came to Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Daniels Wednesday morning, announcing that Capt. Joseph Roberts of the Tamarack mine was killed that morning. Capt. Roberts was a brother of Mrs. Daniels.

-We neglected last week to record the death of the infant child of Jeremy Prud'homme. It will be remembered that Mrs. Prud'homme died a few months ago, and the little one was followed its estimable mother.

-John Mulligan, a former well known resident of Norway, died at Florence, on Wednesday of last week. "Johnnie" [./] as he was generally called [./] was a veteran of the war of the rebellion and was laid to rest by his comrades, of Florence, on Friday.

[Saturday, December 20, 1890, page 1, column 2]

-Before the date of our next issue, Mr. Albert M. Monroe and Miss Lillian M. Fisher, will be made one. So says a wedding card which lays on our table. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McDonald, on Cyclops avenue, Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, at 8 o'clock.

[Saturday, December 20, 1890, page 1, column 5]

## Died.

O'DONNELL-At Norway, Mich. [./] Dec. 18, 1890. John O'Donnell.

The deceased had been a resident of Norway for nearly 12 years, and was respected by everyone for his industry, integrity and his friendly disposition. He had been sick for some time with pneumonia, but his friends and family thought he would rally and recover, but it was otherwise ordained and he sleeps the sleep of the just. Deceased was 55 years old and leaves a wife and several grown up children to mourn his demise. The remains will be buried today at Norway cemetery. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of the community.

## Married.

JANSON-QVARNSTROM-At the home of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, Dec. 16th, 1890, Rev. J.A. Axelsson, of the Lutheran church, officiating, Miss Olga Maria [./] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Qvarnstrom, of Norway, to Frank A. Janson.

It has been long understood that these young people were preparing to travel life's [sic- life's] road together, but the quiet ceremony and the departure of the newly married couple for Chicago, on Tuesday, was, after all, a little surprise. Miss Qvarnstrom is the daughter of Mr. John Qvarnstrom, master mechanic at the Aragon, and Mr. Janson is the chief mining engineer of the Penn Iron Co.'s mines, and the supervisor of this township. Both have lived here for many years and both have hosts of friends, and not least among these is THE CURRENT, whose wellwishes are freely offered. Mr. and Mrs. Janson will return tomorrow or Monday, and take up their residence in the former home of the late Capt. John Oliver, which has been refitted in an elegant manner.

[Saturday, December 20, 1890, page 8, columns 1-2]

## Capt. Oliver Dead.

That which had been expected for some time occurred, Wednesday evening, and one of the most wholesouled and popular men in the upper peninsula passed to the great beyond. Capt. William Oliver of the Chapin was a brother of the late Capt. John Oliver, of the Norway mine, of Capt. Thomas Oliver of the Curry and Briar Hill and of Richard C. and Charles Oliver, of Norway. He had been a resident of Marquette and Menominee counties for about twenty-five years, during which time his ability as a miner and his worth as a man, has been fully demonstrated. Our acquaintance with Capt. Oliver extended over a period of more than twenty years, but the following from the Range, published in the city of his adoption, will better serve to show the esteem with which he was held than anything we could write:

## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MENOMINEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Capt. Wm. Oliver, who for the past seven years has had charge of the underground work at the Chapin mine, died at his residence in this city yesterday evening about 7 o'clock, of consumption. Mr. Oliver has been suffering from the fatal malady for about a year, and last winter, took a trip to his old home in England hoping the rest and change of scene would restore him to complete health. He returned to this city feeling much better, and resumed his duties at the mine, but his failing strength was soon manifested and he again sought relief in rest and change. Early in the fall he went to the Colorado Springs, and for a time gained in strength, and his friends hoped that he might yet regain perfect health; but the fatal malady had a firm hold on his wasting energies, and it soon became apparent to himself and his surrounding friends that his career on this earth was rapidly drawing to a close. He returned to this city the 30th of November, since which time he had rapidly failed till death relieved him of his suffering.

William Oliver was born in Cornwall in 1842 and had he lived till the 14th of next June would have been 49 years of age. He came to this country in, *[sic]* May, 1865, and for some years was employed in the mines in the copper country and the west. In 1870 he was engaged by the Lake Superior Mining Company, of the Marquette range, and continued in their service until December 6, 1880, when he accepted a responsible position at the Chapin mine. In the winter of 1883 he was promoted to head mining captain at the Chapin mine, which position he filled with great ability and to the entire satisfaction of his company, till two weeks before his death.

Capt. Oliver was a man possessed of many excellent qualities of mind and heart. A self made man; thorough master of his business; faithful to his company and kind and considerate to his men. He was a man universally respected and beloved by all who came in contact with him. Having himself risen from the humblest position in a mine to a place of the highest responsibility, he understood thoroughly the difficulties and annoyances of his men, and gained complete control over them by his kind, fair and honorable treatment of them at all times. While Capt. Oliver lived no man was his enemy, and dead, every man who knew him regrets the demise of one of Nature's noblemen. He was a most kind and indulgent husband and father and leaves a wife and five children to mourn his early death. Funeral services will be held at the First M.E. church next Sunday, at 10 a.m., standard time, under the auspices of Iron Mountain Lodge, F. & A.M., of which order he was an honored member.

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### PERSONAL POINTERS.

Charles Oliver, a former resident here and brother of Capt. Thomas Oliver, Richard C. Oliver and Capt. William Oliver, returned from the far West Sunday, after an absence of several years. He returned especially to see his brother William of the Chapin who was very sick, and since died.

The marriage of Miss Lillian May Fisher and Albert M. Monroe has been announced. The ceremony will occur Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McDonald, Cyclops avenue.

Capt. McHale of the Ashland mine, Goebic range, has been

here this week, being called here by the illness and death of his brother-in-law, John O'Donnell.

*[Saturday, December 27, 1890, page 1, column 1]*

-Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Janson returned from their wedding tour, Saturday, and have begun housekeeping.

--We learn that a living Christmas present was sent to Bob Nowack, at Waucedah, Thursday, but we did not learn its gender.

-The attendance at the funeral of the late John O'Donnell on Saturday was very large and attested the respect of our people for our worthy townsman.

*[Saturday, December 27, 1890, page 1, column 3]*

--We are in receipt of a card announcing the marriage of Miss Lura Ross Housworth, of Pontiac, Ill., to William Rothman. The marriage occurred at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, December 17. Miss Housworth was a teacher in the Menominee schools during the last school year and there she is well-known and highly respected. Mr. Rothman was for years a resident of Menominee but during the present year held a position in the despatchers *[sic]* office at Iron Mountain and is well and favorably known not only in the railroad circles but in society. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Rothman are to reside at Escanaba. THE CURRENT extends its congratulations to the newly wedded couple and wishes them a pleasant future.

### Married.

MONROE-FISHER--At the home of the bride's parents on Cyclops avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1890, Rev. T. Edwards officiating. Miss Lillian M. Fisher to Mr. Albert M. Monroe.

The marriage of these young people was a very enjoyable occasion for those who were fortunate enough to be present. The bride is too well known to our people to need any introduction, while the groom, although a comparative stranger here, is a young man of sterling worth and shows his good taste in coming all the way from Alabama to consummate by marriage an acquaintance begun there some years ago. The presents from friends were many and valuable, and many of them showed the practical judgement of the donors. As it was Christmas eve and many had home duties which called them away, the majority retired early, after congratulating the young couple and partaking of an elegant repast. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe have begun housekeeping in the house on Cyclops avenue, formerly occupied by Prof. Tobey.

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### Laid to Rest.

The remains of the late Capt. William Oliver of the Chapin mine were buried at Quinnesec, Sunday. The funeral cortege was one of the largest ever seen *[in]* the county. The remains were taken from the house to the First M.E. church at about one o'clock, under

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January 23, 1897

## LARGE CONTRACTS.

Wright Bros. Have Rented their Saw and Single Mill at Granite Bluff.

## WORK WILL BEGIN AT ONCE.

Means Much for Iron Mountain Merchants. More than 100 Men will be Employed. Big Contract Already Made. Granite Bluff will now Begin to Thrive. Marinette Newspaper Man is the Promoter.

Wright Bros'. big saw and shingle mill. at Granite Bluff, about nine miles from this city, on the St. Paul road, has been leased by Clarence J. Noel, secretary of the Democratic state central committee, of Wisconsin, and one of the editors of the Marinette Argus.

The mill belongs to Wright Bros., of this city, who are called the Cedar Kings, from their large dealings in that timber, but they have so many other irons in the fire that it did not pay them to operate it. Mr. Anson F. Wright was interviewed by a Tribune reporter Tuesday and in answer to a question regarding the probable development of the plant, said, "In connection with the mills are from fifteen to twenty cottages for the living accommodations of the fifty men employed about the mills, thus making a little village in itself. Mr. Noel will begin to operate the shingle mill this week and expects to cut from 60,000 to 75,000 a day. He has already made one contract for \$15,000 worth of shingles and has larger ones in sight. He will not begin to saw lumber for a time, but will endeavor to make that a profitable branch of the business." -The Range-Tribune

February 4, 1897

At Granite Bluff.

C.J. Noel, of Marinette, who recently leased the town of Granite Bluff from Wright Bros., has the mill in shape to commence sawing and it will be steamed up in a few days. Shingle bolts are being delivered to the

mill in large quantities. Mr. Noel has already closed contracts for 8,000,000 shingles, and this will keep the mill busy for some time. The starting of the mill will prove a good thing for Iron Mountain merchants, as the men employed will do all their trading here. -Iron Mountain Press

February 18, 1897

Manager Rundle has booked Lemaire's Cinematoscope for a week in March. This is one of the most wonderful inventions of the century, depicting human beings and moving objects in the most life-like and realistic manner.

The Dickinson County Herald made its appearance at Quinnesec last Friday. James Fitzgibbons and Ted McKenna are the publishers. It presents an attractive appearance in its first form, and we hope it may prove a success. -Iron Mountain Press

February 20, 1897

## NEW CORPORATION.

James, George and Thomas O'Callaghan the Incorporators.

CAPITAL STOCK OF \$25,000.

Articles of Association of the Sturgeon River Lumber Company Have Been Filed with County Clerk Browning. Will Purchase and Manufacture Forest Products in Dickinson County.

[From Tuesday's Daily Tribune]

Articles of association of the Sturgeon River Lumber Company, have been filed with County Clerk Browning, which is organized with a capital stock of \$25,000, by James, George and Thomas O'Callaghan, who intend to do a general business in the purchase and manufacture of forest products, and in addition to conduct a general business. The incorporators have for years successfully operated the O'Callaghan mill, at Sturgeon River, and hereafter both mills will be under one management, and the

operations of the O'Callaghan Brothers will be correspondingly enlarged. This firm manufactures large quantities of lumber, lath and shingles of all grades, and has always stood high in business and financial circles, and with their increased facilities will be better prepared to meet the growing demands of their business. The firm has also recently acquired large tracts of timber which will supply their mills for years to come. Both mills are located beside the C. & N.W. railroad tracks, and enjoy the best shipping facilities, which is a very important consideration in a business requiring such heavy shipments as theirs and places them in easy connection with every possible market. -The Range-Tribune

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## A WILD NIGHT.

Blue Coats Make a Sunday Night Raid on a Brown Street Saloon.

## A VERY CAPRICIOUS LOVER.

Louis Klaus Had Two Girls on the String. Tried to Shake One. But She Wouldn't Shake. He Choked Her, Kicked and Spanked Her Until She was Black and Blue. She Squealed to the Police.

[From Monday's Daily Tribune]

Sunday night was a wild and woolly one in Iron Mountain sporting circles. The blue coats were on the run from midnight until dawn and the office of Justice Bergeron was brilliantly lighted with incandescent jets and a few shining stars of the demi-monde type. Shortly after midnight officer Mike Gleason was approached by Emma Raymond, a young girl of doubtful reputation. She complained to the officer of the treatment she had received at the hands of her lover, Louis Klaus. She told how Klaus had kicked and spanked her; she showed the officer the marks on her throat that were caused by her lover choking her and wanted to prove that

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she had been spanked by exhibiting her black and blue body to the officer, but he had seen enough and was convinced of her truthfulness. Gleason, accompanied by Joe Furst, led the way to the saloon of Dominick Contarini, located on Brown street near the St. Paul railroad track. Here the officers found Klaus and a woman name *Isic - named/ Millie Johnston*. Klaus' infatuation for Millie was apparently the cause of all the trouble, as she had won the affection of Emma's lover.

After taking in the situation the officers decided to "pull the joint" and the two girls and the truant lover were taken to the police headquarters.

They wanted to give bail and Justice Bergeron was aroused from his peaceful slumbers at 1 o'clock this morning. The great jurist opened the municipal court with the usual pomp and ceremony and the midnight trial proceeded. The prisoners wanted to plead not guilty and offered to furnish bail but the foxy judge would not accept the bail that was offered, saying that no straw-bonds would go while he was the poo-bah of the municipality. The two girls and their single lover were then marched to the county jail, and as this is a legal holiday a the trio are enjoying stuffed turkey and cranberry sauce (?) at the home of Sheriff Anderson.

This morning officer Gleason swore out a warrant against the proprietor of the saloon in which Klaus and the two girls were found. The warrant charges the saloon keeper with violating the city ordinance, in as much as he is guilty of selling liquor after the hour of closing. This is a serious offense and a conviction may follow. *-The Range-Tribune*

One of the most enjoyable sleighing parties given this season was the one that drove down from Iron Mountain Saturday night. After leaving Quinnesec the party proceeded to camp No. 6, owned by the H. & M. *[Hamilton and Merryman] Co.*, where a delightful evening was enjoyed through the hospitality of the camp foreman. A supper, such as only a logging camp cook can prepare, was heartily enjoyed. Among the party were: The Misses Briggs, Ogden, Brown, Wright, Marinette, McKenna, Quinnesec. Messrs. Robbins, Dr. MacNaughton, Sutton, Cowling, and Messrs. McKenna and Finnigan, Quinnesec. *-The Range-Tribune*

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The O.C. Lumber company is the name finally adopted by the O'Callaghan Brothers for the corporation organized to conduct the Parmenter saw-mill at Sturgeon River. *-Iron Mountain Press*

March 20, 1897

**ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN.**

**Michael Timmerman Will Leave the Object of His Affections and Go To Minneapolis.**

Michael Timmerman, the beardless youth, and Mrs. Mary Milaney, the fifty year old mother of nine children, who were recently arrested while attempting to leave the city together, and who have languished in jail since the arrest, were taken before Justice Bergeron yesterday afternoon.

The charge sworn to by the husband of the woman accuses the pair of adultery, although this is still denied by both the woman and her youthful lover. The boy was yesterday ordered to leave the city, and the woman was locked up pending a rehearing of her case one week from today.

This was believed to be the only manner in which the two could be separated, and, as the lad promised to leave for Minneapolis last night, the scheme was agreed to by the prosecution. *-The Range-Tribune*

**IT'S THE VERY LATEST.**

**Michigan Telephone Company's New Switch Board is a Model in Construction.**

Manager Catlin, of the Michigan Telephone company, has completed moving the central exchange to the new offices in the Wood's block facing Stephenson avenue. The new switch board, which is a model in construction, has been placed in position by Mr. Hanson, the expert from Detroit. The new board has all the latest attachments known to the electrical world, and in point of neatness in construction and attachments of new inventions no exchange in the upper peninsula can boast of anything better. *-The Range-Tribune*

March 27, 1897

**DRY KILN IN ASHES.**

**Sagola Lumber Company Suffers a Heavy Loss by Fire.**

**PLANT IS FULLY INSURED.**

**Manager Wittenberg is Notified by wire while in Iron Mountain. Believes the Loss is Total. Fifty Thousand Feet of Choice Lumber Gone. Plant Fully Covered by Insurance.**

[From Thursday's Daily Tribune.]

The dry kiln of the Sagola Lumber company, at Sagola, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The only information that could be gained was through the telegram received by D. Wittenberg, who was in the city yesterday. Mr. Wittenberg left last night for the scene of the conflagration.

The dry kiln of the Sagola Lumber company is a huge two-story frame structure situated about 150 feet from the lumber piles and about twice the distance from the mill. It is estimated that yesterday the building contained fifty thousand feet of choice lumber, all of which must have been destroyed by the fire together with the machinery, etc.

The company's plant at Sagola is covered by blanket insurance policies and the value placed on the dry kiln and its contents is \$2,400. Judge Miller left this morning to ascertain the extent of the loss, as the companies represented by MacEraney & Miller carry all the insurance. The following companies are represented in this loss: Scottish, Northwestern, Phoenix, Citizens, Hanover, Fire Association, Imperial, North British, Mercantile, Niagara, Mechanics, Providence, Washington and Aetna. *-The Range-Tribune*

April 3, 1897

Ladies of Iron Mountain who find their time too much occupied after the close of the Lenten season to make calls in person, can resort to the telephone as the fad is becoming popular. There is no denying that there are many advantages in this idea -- especially for

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the telephone company - and the practice is spreading enormously. In fact it almost appears that the death knell of the already waning modern method of social calls is likely to be sounded by the telephone bell. -*The Range-Tribune*

### TWO RIGS CLASH.

A Collision on Stephenson Avenue Saturday Night Causes a Shocking Accident.

### MRS. PASCOE'S EAR CUT OFF.

Fell On a Sharp Pointed Rock. Her Head Cut Wide Open. Back and Chest is Black and Blue. Mrs. Edward Secomb Breaks a Leg. Bones Protrude Through the Flesh. Carried Into a Neighboring House. Their Condition is Critical.

[From Monday's Daily Tribune.]

Shortly after seven o'clock Saturday evening, two buggies collided on Stephenson avenue which resulted in two of the occupants receiving serious injuries, while the other three were badly frightened from the effect of the shaking up and the screams of the injured. Tom Touhey and Roy Sweet were driving one of the rigs and were going in the direction of Quinnesec. The other rig contained Mrs. Jane Pascoe, Mrs. Edward Secomb and Mrs. Pascoe's driver. The two teams attempted to pass on the culvert [sic-culvert] near the court house resulting in the wheels clashing together, throwing the five occupants from their seats to the frozen and rocky pavement. The three men escaped with only a few slight bruises but the ladies suffered several severe injuries which may result in a disfigurement for life.

Mrs. Secomb in falling from the buggy alighted in such a manner as to fracture her leg at the ankle. The bones were split and broken and protruded through the flesh. Her side was injured and her head and face were cut to some extent. Mrs. Pascoe's injuries are shocking and for a time her life was despaired [sic] of. Her head struck a

sharp pointed rock on the road side [sic] cutting her ear completely off leaving only the lobe. A portion of the severed member was found lying on the rock early Sunday morning. A long deep gash was found on the woman's head which required several stitches. Today her back and chest are black and blue and she is suffering intense pain.

The two women were carried into the residence of J.W. Burbank, 807 Stephenson avenue, and Drs. Crowell and Menestrina were called to attend the suffering patients. After the wounds were dressed the ladies were taken to their homes where they will be compelled to remain confined for several months. No blame is attached to either of the two drivers. The accident was one of the many unforeseen fatalities of the hour. -*The Range-Tribune*

April 10, 1897

### NEW POP CONCERN.

Eslick and Langdon Have Purchased Foiley Bros.' Business and will Make Needed Improvements.

John Eslick and Alderman Langdon have formed a partnership under the firm name of Eslick & Langdon for the purpose of conducting a pop and soda business in this city. They have purchased the business and good will of Foley [sic] Bros., and their factory will be located in the same building on River.

Mr. Eslick has had many years' experience in the business and thoroughly understands every detail of the work. He left last Tuesday for Milwaukee to purchase an entire new plant to be shipped here at once and placed in position. The new firm will begin to manufacture the summer beverage by May 1. -*The Range-Tribune*

April 17, 1897

### THE NEW POP FACTORY.

Eslick and Langdon Will be Ready for Business by the First of May.

John Eslick has returned from Milwaukee where he purchased the machinery that will be required when the

new pop and soda factory is in running order. Mr. Eslick states that the plant is to be a modern one and up to date in every detail. The machinery is all new and of the latest improved pattern. The goods purchased in Milwaukee will be here in two weeks and by May 1 the factory will probably be in operation. An experienced manufacturer will be engaged for the first month to teach the art of turning out all the new and latest drinks, and the firm's intentions are to keep up the standards of the factory. -*The Range-Tribune*

May 1, 1897

### A NEW SYNAGOGUE

Hebrews of Iron Mountain will Build a House of Worship.

### RABBI HAS BEEN ENGAGED.

Doctor A. Abrahams will Arrive Here This Week from Sheboygan. Will Reside at 609 West Brown Street. Services will be Held Today and Tomorrow.

Iron Mountain is soon to have a new religious edifice, a handsome piece of architectural beauty and built in one of the principal residence portions of the city. The building will be used as a synogague [sic] where the local Hebrews will hold religious worship.

Heretofore this portion of our people have been compelled to hire a hall in which to hold their services, causing them much inconvenience and an unnecessary amount of expense. The Hebrew families here are numbered among our most successful business men, and it is their intention now to begin the erection of a suitable place in which to conduct their services.

The divine's name is Doctor A. Abrahams, who has occupied the pulpit in the Synagogue at Cheboygan [sic] for the past few years. The gentleman comes highly recommended and it is said that he is a good speaker and a highly educated man. The new Rabbi will occupy with his family the residence at 609 West Brown street.

May 6, 1897

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