

AL

DICKINSON DIGGINGS



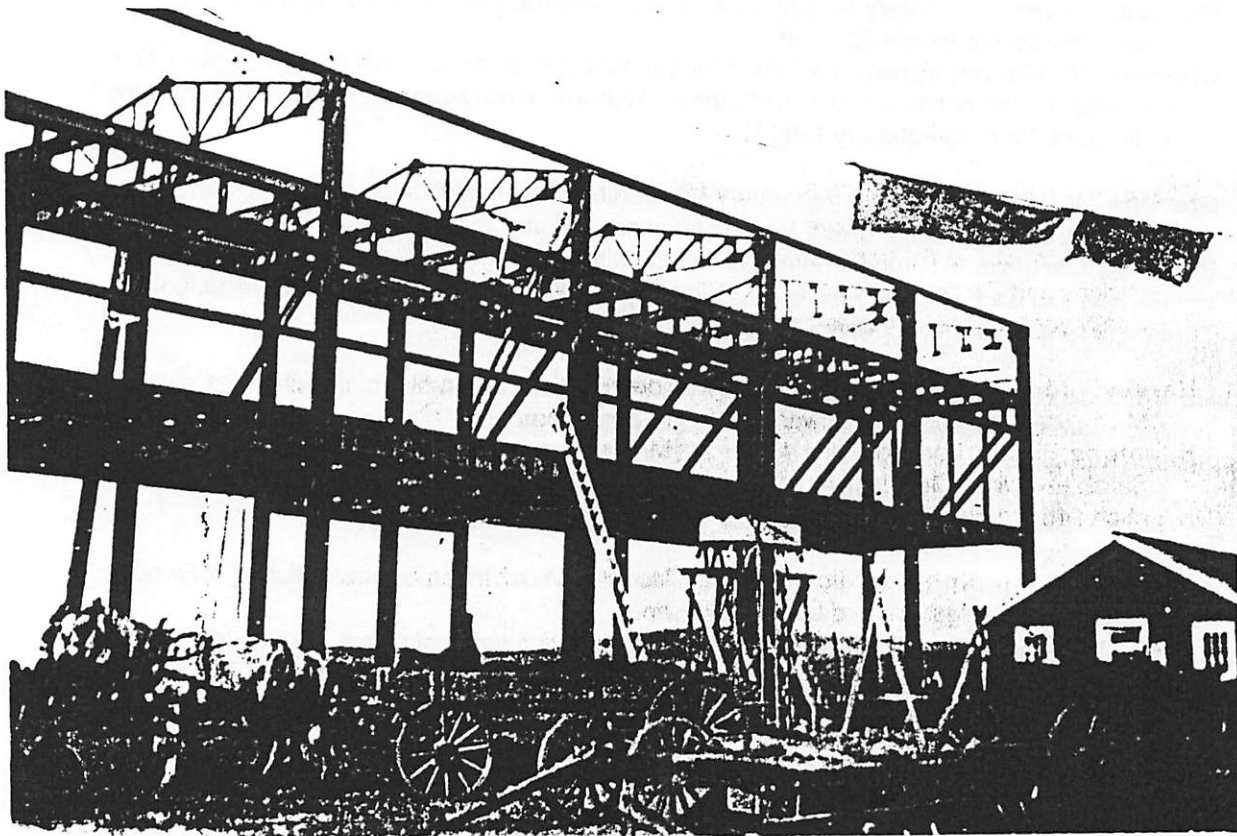
The Quarterly Publication of the
Dickinson County Genealogical Society
c/o Dickinson County Library

401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

VOLUME XVII

FEBRUARY, 1998

NUMBER 1



Construction of the Ford Motor Company's plant in what was to become Kingsford began July 29, 1920. The machinery for mixing concrete had arrived five days earlier. By August 19, the foundations of the sawmill, the first building constructed, were almost finished and structural work was about to begin. The exterior of the sawmill, pictured here, was completed around December 4. Thus, this photograph must have been taken in late summer or early fall of 1920. Note the use of a team of horses and a wagon. The first carload of logs for the sawmill arrived November 30, and it was anticipated that ten million feet of logs would be unloaded at the Ford property before the winter was over. The sawmill was formally opened on Tuesday, July 12, 1921. [Collection of Richard Massicotte]

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

948. **Badini, Carlo**; 20 February 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Italy; miner; not given; Antonio Badini and Pessina Braga;
Odina, Maria Domenica; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; not given; none; Joseph Domenico Odina and Marianna Sandrotto; David Bergeron, J.P.; **Emmanuel Faviggi (?)** and **Frank Colombo**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 August 1899 (?)
949. **Bourse, Peter**; 21 February 1899; Norway, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 22; Canada; laborer; not given; Peter Bourse and Exildie Lambert;
Champaine [Champagne], Exildie; Niagara, Wis.; 18; Wisconsin; not given; not given; Dan Champaine and not given; Andrew Sethney; **William Bourassa** and **Larry Bourassa**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 23 February 1899
950. **Stevens, William Henry**; 25 February 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Missouri; blacksmith; not given; Henry Stevens and Jane Shipley;
Perkins, Caroline A.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Michigan; not given; not given; William Henry Perkins and Carrie Fisher; Rev. Frank Dyer; **Thomas Crago** and **Sarah Stevens**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 March 1899
951. **Harvey, Joseph S.**; 11 March 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Calumet, Mich.; fireman; not given; Edward Harvey and Mry Simmons;
Simmons, Ellza; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Michigan; not given; not given; John Simmons and Sarah ----; W.C. Clemo; **John Simmons** and **Mrs. Flo. Harvey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 March 1899
952. **Bergstrom, Adolph**; 20 March 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; Erick Bergstrom and Louisa Erickson;
Johnson, Ellen; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Sweden; not given; not given; Anders Johnson and Carrie Johnson; Antony Lind; **Marrla Johnson** and **Herm. Blyckert**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 March 1899 [Karin Johnson, mother, signed consent, witnessed by Antony Lind and Amelia Lind]
953. **Lanzi, Guiseppi**; 22 March 1899; Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 43; Italy; miner; one; Eugene Lanzi and maria Zanet;
Maurizio, Adelaide; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Italy; not given; not given; Andrea Maurizio and Antonnia Ta [sic]; Rev. A. Benj. Berto; **Peter Buonvicini** and **Martha Orella**, both of Italy; 4 April 1899
954. **Lanoitte, James**; 23 march 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 34; Canada; cook; one; O. Lanoitte and Hermine Tousignant;
Perkins, Otta; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Dodgeville, Wis.; not given; not given; Richard Perkins and Lavinia Polkinghorn; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Mathias Lamprey** and **Maria Lamprey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 March 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

955. **Trudeau, Abraham**; 11 April 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Wisconsin; clerk; none; B. Trudeau and Madeline Vican;
Dering, Gertrude; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Wisconsin; not given; none; Mathias Dering and not given; W.H. Nosbisch; **Hattie Redman**, of West DePere, Wis., and **Math. Dering**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 April 1899
956. **Lang, Joseph**; 16 April 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Austria; miner; not given; Anton Lang and Alouise Krazner;
Troppa [Schindler - ?/Schinderle - ?], Lena; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Austria; not given; none; Frank Schindler [Schinderle - ?] and Mary Trappa; N.H. Nosbisch; **Andrew Schinderle and Maria Ahelonik (?)**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 April 1899
957. **Smole, Martin**; 16 April 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 42; Austria; laborer; not given; Gregor Smole and Lina Tirk;
Yank, Magdalena; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 46; Austria; not given; not given; Johan Yank and Maria Bathhauser; W.H. Nosbisch; **Frank Cinderle [Schinderle] and Agnes Winters**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 April 1899
958. **Campbell, Jerry L.**; 30 March 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 34; New York; laborer; not given; John Campbell and Sarah Fitzpatrick;
White, Mary E.; Niagara, Wis.; 28; Indiana; not given; not given; William White and Sarah F. Messersmith; 31 March 1899; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; **Nils Friberg and Edward J. Harvey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31 March 1899
959. **Bertolas, Candido**; 19 April 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 30; Austria; miner; none; Andrea Bertolas and Catarina Breda;
Blasi, Emma; Norway, Mich.; 19; Austria; domestic; none; Angello Biasi and Rosa Ossana; W.H. Shea; **Giovani Cheskki and Albina Mortini**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 22 April 1899
960. **Mastyi, Jan/John**; 19 April 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; Austria; laborer; none; George Mastye and --- Gremizno;
Rucinski/Rulclynska, Franciska; Vulcan, Mich.; 20; Austria; not given; none; Andrew Rucinski and Aquiska Bal; Rev. J. Papau [visiting priest]; **Anna Bal and Andrea Ampek**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 22 April 1899
961. **Berbini, Cerelles**; 12 April 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 35; Austria; miner; none; Constante Bernini and Elna Pigoeslla;
Pedrotti, Domenca; Loretto, Mich.; 20; Austria; not given; none; Cepriano Pedrotti and Bossa Juelian/Guiliani; W.H. Shea; **Anna Govosh and Frank Peregini**, both of Loretto, Mich.; 24 April 1899
962. **Endrizzi, Luigi**; 24 (?) April 1899; Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Austria; miner; none; Valetine Endrizzi and Elizabeth Botamedi;
Sainaghi, Julia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Italy; not given; none; Anton Sainaghi and Mry Ramorini [mother signed consent "Sainaghi Ramurini Maria"]; Rev. Benj. Berto; **Rosa Kreutzer and Lewis Datreu (?)**, both of America

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

963. **Bartonze, Stanislas**; license not returned; Norway, Mich.; 41; France; miner; not given; Martin Bartonze and maria Tiataka;
Jalous, Petronille; Norway, Mich.; 22; France; domestic; not given; Ignace Jalous and Cadie Wouisky (?); recorded April 1899
964. **Kaizer/Kaiser, Valentine**; 24 April 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Austria; miner; none; not given and Theresa Kaizer ; [groom signed Valentin Kaiser]
Kramer, Annie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Austria; not given; none; John Kramer and Maria Sergar; W.H. Nosbisch; **Agnes Magnitz and Frank Chinderle [Schinderle]**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 April 1899
965. **Isaacson, John**; 20 April 1899; Escanaba, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 25; Finland; laborer; not given; Isaac Mattson and Annie Lief; [groom signed John Isakson]
Wikman [Wickman], Mary; Metropolitan, Mich.; 25; Finland; not given; none; Erik Wikman and Annie Erickson; Augustus Nelson; **Fannie Anderson and Wilhelm Wikman**, both of Metropolitan, Mich.; 21 April 1899
966. **Casanova, Frank**; 22 April 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Austria; laborer; none; Antonio Casanova and Orsola Allexandri;
Morosini, Barbara; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Switzerland; none; none; Carlo Morosini and Barbara Briner; Rev. John Kraker; **Charles Morosini**, of Vulcan, Mich., and **Mary Casanova**, of Norway, Mich.; 24 April 1899
967. **Wolak, Wicenty**; 20 April 1899; St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Austria; miner; none; Albert Wolak and not given;
Cywa, Mary; Norway, Mich.; 26; Austria; not given; none; not given and not given; Rev. F.X. Becker; **Mary Cayen and Martin Shimback**, both of Norway, Mich.; 21 April 1899
968. **Erickson, Axel**; 22 April 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Finland; miner; none; Eric Erickson and Greta Mattson;
Carlson, Mary; Norway, Mich.; 25; Finland; not given; none; Carl Gustafson and Bata Josephdotter; H. Colliander; **Mina Josephson and Gust Wilson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 24 April 1899
969. **Van Goetham, Fred**; 13 May 1899; St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 32; Belgium; miner; none; Frank Van Goetham and Cecelia Droolouck;
Fenendall, Lena; Norway, Mich.; 24; Wisconsin; not given; none; Henry Fenendall and Adolphine Munfort; Rev. F.X. Becker; **Peter Dierlnkx and Liza Fenendall**, both of Norway, Mich.; 15 May 1899
970. **Backlund, Matt**; 21 April 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 27; Finland; laborer; none; John Backlund and Keyts Backlund;
Neuman, Anna; Metropolitan, Mich.; 26; Finland; not given; none; Andrew Neuman and not given; J.E. Bjorklund; **John Backlund**, of Metropolitan, Mich., and **Nils Nelson**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 April 1899

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

INTRODUCTION

to Larry Swartout, Ron Delo and A. Enciso.

This booklet primarily covers the period 1920-1925 which, because of the building of the Ford Plant, was a time of great excitement and expansion for the community. The growth of the area is touched upon from the organization of the village of Kingsford in 1923 until it became a city in 1947.

The tour sites concern buildings which played an integral role in the Ford Motor Company story in Kingsford. Most are located in the Ford Plant area, while others are scattered throughout the cities of Kingsford and Iron Mountain. None of the sites are open for inspection. The museum, library and Festival Committee request that people on the tour do not intrude upon the property of the present owners.

The primary research sources for this booklet were The Daily Tribune-Gazette and The Iron Mountain News. A complete bibliography of Ford articles contained in these newspapers from 1920-1925 is available at the Dickinson County Library and the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum. For a much more in-depth treatment of the Ford story in Iron Mountain, the reader is urged to consult these articles. The Dickinson County Library has all early Iron Mountain newspapers on microfilm and two microfilm readers for patron use. Also many of these same articles are in the vertical file in the Local History and Genealogy Room of the library. The museum archives contains many sources and photographs of the period as well. The photographs included in this tour guide are courtesy of the museum.

These booklets will be available not only on the tour date, July 16, but also throughout the summer at the Dickinson County Library and its branches, the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum and the Chamber of Commerce.

Acknowledgments go to Mid-Peninsula Library for contributing the paper and printing; to Frank Marsden, printer; to Renee Augustine for manuscript preparation; to Margaret Johnson; to Dickinson County Festival of the Arts for promotion of the tour; to Tulio Chiesa and Jap Colantonio for their oral histories; to Lodal and Les Brisson, John Pipp and Mike Woller; and also

(Maps of the Ford Plant area and the tour sites are contained on both sides of the back cover.)

*William John Cummings
Manager,
Menominee Range Historical Museum
David Curtis*

*Director,
Dickinson County Library
July, 1983*

*[Re-edited and reformatted by
William John Cummings
in November, 1997, in preparation for
Kingsford's Diamond Jubilee Celebration in 1998]*

Long before 1920, the great iron ore mining boom had ended in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Extensive mining operations were still being carried on by major mining concerns, but many smaller mines had been closed. The era of pine logging on a massive scale had ended almost two decades earlier, as the lumbermen followed the pine to the West Coast. The economic future of the Upper Peninsula was uncertain at best.

In 1920, the population of the area which now comprises Kingsford was an even 40, consisting mainly of iron miners who worked in the Iron Mountain iron mines and had purchased a forty or two for farming in their spare time. There were no settled communities, no stores and no businesses of any kind. Twenty per cent of the land was cleared; eighty per cent was wild.

A year earlier, Henry Ford contacted Edward G. Kingsford by telephone, asking Kingsford to accompany him on a camping trip to discuss the reserves of iron and lumber in the Upper Peninsula. Ford had been considering these reserves as early as 1912, as he was interested in acquiring raw materials for his factories. Kingsford, the husband of Ford's cousin, Minnie Flaherty, had been a timber cruiser in his earlier years, and at the time was a real estate agent and Ford dealer in Iron Mountain.

The Ford Motor Company had been planning to locate a plant in the Upper Peninsula for some time, wanting to manufacture the wooden parts of Ford automobiles near the source of the raw

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

materials and ship them directly to large branch assembly plants throughout the country. This would relieve the transportation and manufacturing congestion in Detroit, where about 98,000,000 feet of lumber were shipped annually to be made into car parts for shipment to these branch assembly plants.

By 1919, Ford was ready to move. He informed Kingsford that he wanted to buy a large tract of land for the purpose of securing timber, mining iron ore and building a community. Kingsford found 313,447 acres which had recently been purchased by the Michigan Iron and Lumber Company from the estate of Thomas A. Brassey, an English nobleman and capitalist, who had bought the lands in the western portion of the Upper Peninsula from John M. Longyear more than thirty-five years earlier.

Ford ultimately became the owner of 400,000 acres of iron and timberlands in the counties of Alger, Baraga, Dickinson, Houghton, Iron, Marquette and Menominee, of which 350,000 were composed of hardwood forests.

Imagine the hopeful excitement generated throughout the peninsula when plans for the construction of a sawmill and body plant by the Ford Motor Company were announced early in July, 1920.

Iron Mountain's first formal announcement of these plans was published in the July 7 edition of *The Daily Tribune-Gazette*, where an article on page three noted that Henry Ford, his son Edsel and C.W. Avery, general manager of the Ford Motor Company, had been in the city for a few hours that morning looking over a prospective site for the location of a factory to build Model T bodies and a big sawmill.

A number of Iron Mountain citizens had worked on behalf of the Ford Motor Company to secure options on about 900 acres of land south and west of the city limits extending to the Menominee River, according to an article appearing in the July 8 edition of the *Iron Mountain Press*. The article also stated that the average price paid for this land was less than \$100 per acre.

The 160-acre farm south of Crystal Lake belonging to Joseph Mongrain was considered necessary for the completion of the tract desired by the Ford Motor Company, and was the center of

considerable community controversy and concern for nearly two weeks.

While many rumors were circulated about the controversy, the following details are taken from a letter from Joseph Mongrain published in the July 9 edition of *The Daily Tribune-Gazette*. Mongrain stated that Wilbur Thompson and M.J. Fox had attempted to secure an option on his property which he refused because his home was not for sale. He then stated that when Henry Ford asked him if he would sell at his own fair price, Mongrain told Avery, Ford's agent, he would sell for \$75,000. Avery offered Mongrain \$32,000, which Mongrain flatly refused. Thompson asked him if he would accept \$50,000, which Mongrain also refused, and then, that same evening, Thompson returned with Fox, and offered him \$32,000, stating that was the limit they could offer. When Mongrain refused that offer, they offered him \$40,000, again stating this was their limit, an offer Mongrain again rejected. Mongrain also denied a rumor which had been printed in the previous issue of *The Daily Tribune-Gazette* that he had agreed to the price of \$45,000.

That same Friday, July 9, a meeting was called in the city council rooms at 1:30 in the afternoon when a committee composed of Dr. J.A. Crowell, G.P. Fugere, W.A. Henze, John Daprato and W.G. Monroe was formed.

Thursday evening J.A. Payant, G.P. Fugere, W.A. Henze, Peter Brouillire and Dick Trepanier had visited with Mongrain and talked with him about the sale of his property. Mongrain, according to this group, agreed to do the "square thing," but would do business with Ford's representatives directly, and no one else. The committee was to meet again at 7:30 Friday evening, after having conferred with the Ford representatives and Mongrain during the afternoon.

This committee began soliciting funds in the community in an attempt to raise \$30,000 — the figure they thought would be required to add to the Ford offer to purchase Mongrain's farm. By noon on July 12 about \$8,000 had been raised, and the committee had only begun canvassing the city that morning. Although the rumor that Ford had decided to locate his plant in Republic was circulating, solicitations were continued since

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

Ford had not informed the committee of such a decision. Another rumor was that Menominee had not only offered the Ford Motor Company free land upon which to construct their factory, but had also offered the company a \$20,000 bonus for settling there.

By noon the following day, Tuesday, \$15,000 had been collected. The committee felt encouraged by the fact that the Ford Motor Company had notified persons who had given options on their property to come and get their money. This seemed to leave little doubt that Iron Mountain was to be the site selected by the Ford Motor Company.

Iron Mountain supposedly was recommended by Ford's engineers and officials as the logical place for the plant. Advantages included the large, relatively level tract of land near the Menominee River which was also a potential power source, plus a favorable geographic location.

On Wednesday, July 14, a telegram from the Ford Motor Company was received stating the company would not stand for Iron Mountain raising \$30,000 to swing the deal in regard to the Mongrain farm. The telegram further stated that the Ford Motor Company was then considering Republic as a possible location for the plant, according to the article in *The Daily Tribune-Gazette*. It was also reported in this article that Joseph Mongrain had gone to Marquette on Monday or Tuesday, and then he had left Marquette for Detroit upon having been requested to do so, the implication being that this request was made by the Ford Motor Company. Up to the time the telegram was received, the committee had collected \$20,000.

By Saturday, July 17, engineers for the Ford Motor Company were working on land purchased by the company where the body plant and sawmill were to be erected. This site was to be west of the City of Iron Mountain. According to *The Daily Tribune-Gazette*, since Friday a number of lots and some property had been sold in the city.

In a lengthy article under the headline "Facts About the Ford Plant for Iron Mountain" in the Monday, July 19, edition of *The Daily Tribune-Gazette*, information gathered from a personal interview with Edward G. Kingsford, Ford's representative in Iron Mountain, clarified some of the misinformation and rumors rampant in the

city and the peninsula.

At that time Kingsford stated Mongrain had agreed to what seemed to be a satisfactory sale price, but whether or not the Ford Motor Company would accept it remained to be seen because the company had a very desirable site west of the city, almost directly west of the Pollard farm near the Pine Grove Country Club. Kingsford noted that this land had been staked out, and that the Mongrain land was also being staked out to see which best fitted the current plans for the factory site.

The following day Kingsford reported that satisfactory arrangements had been made between the Ford Motor Company and Joseph Mongrain in regard to his land, but the selling price was not made public. By Thursday, July 22, the final site for the location of the body plant and sawmill had been decided, and that site was the south part of the Mongrain farm.

The beginning of the erection of sawmill and powerhouse only awaited the first shipment of cement and steel. Construction started on July 29, 1920, and Ford hired the first employees. The Ford building period extended from 1920 through 1925. To conduct sawmill, body plant and logging operations, Ford organized the Michigan Iron, Land and Lumber Company with himself as President and Kingsford as Vice-President. By August 2, 1920, Kingsford had received 1,000 or more applications for work at the Ford plant. At the end of the first year, 3,000 men were working on construction alone. On January 27, 1922, the first night shift in the history of the plant began work at the sawmill. In March of the same year, the first car parts were manufactured and shipped to Detroit.

The coming of Ford caused business to increase in all parts of the community. There was a boom in real estate and inflated prices for home purchases and rental property. Lots, streets and alleys were constructed and much Iron Mountain property was being torn up to make way for new construction. There were few homes for incoming Ford employees to purchase. Where homes were built, conveniences were lacking. Kingsford Heights and the Ford Addition had private water systems and Breitung had no water system at all. There were no sewers.

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

The only way to deal with these problems was for the area to organize into a village. The petition to organize was filed with the county commissioners on May 24, 1923, and was approved by the voters on December 29. A bond issue was approved early in 1924 for the construction of a water system. The system was put through in the summer of the same year when extensive street improvements were also made. The bond issue for the sewage system passed in 1925.

The employment at the Ford plant reached a peak of 8,000 in the latter part of 1925. Plant growth was at its greatest from between 1922 and 1925. From 1927 on, the plant decreased in activity. Part of the reason for this involved switching to Model A and V-8 cars from the Model T and the corresponding use of fewer and fewer wooden parts. In 1928, the plant was partially closed for the conversion of new machinery for the production of Model A's and employment was at a standstill. There was a slow-down again in 1938 and 1939. The production of station wagons began in 1940 and was halted in 1942 when the plant was converted for the production of World War II gliders. The first glider was completed in December, 1942.

In 1945, Henry Ford retired and his grandson took control of the company. Because the Upper Peninsula plant was not proving to be profitable, Ford began the process of closing down the unit. The chemical plant was sold to the Kingsford Chemical Company in 1951. The body plant was closed in 1951, and Ford left town. Over 1,800 employees had to look for new jobs.

As preparations were being developed for the closing of the Ford plant, steps were being taken to make Kingsford a city. The petition to become a city was approved by the voters on March 10, 1947. The city charter was approved on August 7, 1947.

RAILROAD

The laying of the railroad tracks to the Ford plant was one of the first construction projects. The track ran from three blocks south of H street along the south edge of the Mongrain farm and was three miles long. The spur tracks were built from the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and entered each end of the plant.

John Marsch, owner of the Wisconsin and Michigan Railroad, had the contract to build the railroad. Sixteen mules and four horses, arriving in two railroad cars from Janesville, Wisconsin, helped lay the track. By August 26, 1920, a mile or more of the road had been built. By September 9, all grading work was completed and workmen began laying rails the following day.

Many of the original rails are still in existence on the former Ford property.

SAWMILL

Construction of the first of the Ford buildings, the sawmill, was completed over the course of one year. It was planned to be three times as large as the Von Platen-Fox mill in Iron Mountain. The machinery for mixing concrete arrived July 24, 1920, and the cement arrived two days later when construction began. By August 19, the foundations were almost finished and structural work was about to begin. The exterior of the sawmill was completed around December 4. However, the first carload of logs for the sawmill arrived five days earlier. It was anticipated at that time that ten million feet of logs would be unloaded at the Ford property before the winter was over.

Although the sawmill was first tested Saturday, July 9, 1921, it was formally opened the following Tuesday, with a band and ceremony marking the occasion. In the presence of C.W. Avery, General Manager of the Ford Motor Company, E.G. Kingsford, Vice-President of the Michigan Iron, Land and Lumber Company and about 100 members of the Commercial and Rotary Clubs, the first logs were put through the new sawmill. At 1:30 p.m., a long blast of the mill whistle announced the start of the huge band saw. A few minutes later, spectators gathered on a platform to see the first log come up the chute from the hot pond. As it entered the mill building, it was christened by M.J. Fox with a cup of water. Then, it was rolled down the slanting rack ready to be placed on the saw carriages.

Robert Jenks was selected as the sawyer and Joe Bernette as the setter to perform the first cut of timber. Both men took their places at the controls. The log was thrown on the carriages and locked. Jenks moved a lever and the carriage rolled slowly up to the rapidly moving band saw. The first slab was then cut and the carriage moved

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

into position for the second cut. The planks followed each other in rapid succession down the conveyor to the edger. The slabs went to the "hog" to be ground and conveyed to the boiler room. Just twenty minutes after the saw started, planks were received off the transfer. The process went smoothly except for some momentary excitement when a large maple log started on a rampage and headed for a group of Rotarians.

The mill was said to be one of the most modern in the world at that time. The mill was so large that the town was unable to supply enough electricity to operate the machines. Therefore, Ford built a hydroelectric plant nearby on the Menominee River that could produce sufficient electricity.

The main logging company was at Sidnaw, 60 miles northwest of Iron Mountain. Kingsford was in charge of logging operations. The first year of the Sidnaw logging camp, only about a million board feet of logs were taken to Iron Mountain. On February 17, 1922, the sawmill crew cut 205,000 feet in sixteen hours. The company's hope was to reach 250,000 feet. Over the weekend of March 18-19, the day and night shifts combined cut 273,000 feet in sixteen hours.

[Zam's Services currently occupies the former sawmill building. The building has been modified and is now only one story.]

BODY PLANTS, DRY, KILNS AND MAINTENANCE BUILDING

On September 15, 1921, the Worden-Allen Company, a Chicago contractor was awarded the contract to build the first body plant, which would measure 360 feet by 120 feet, and six dry kilns. The body plant would turn out wooden body parts for Ford touring cars and sedans. The dry kilns were used for drying freshly cut, green, hardwood lumber. This lumber had to be immediately taken from the sawmill and conditioned properly before its use in the manufacture of body parts.

Even though the building was nearly completed by December 22, 1921, the first body plant could not begin operations due to a delay in the receipt and installation of fittings for the dry kilns. A second delay occurred on February 29, 1922, because materials failed to arrive due to a railroad

blockade. On March 10, machines were started in the body plant, turning out pillars for touring cars. The manufacture of other parts, including sills, door frames, floor boards and top ribs, was taken up later. The first shipment of front door pillars for the touring car model occurred March 15, 1922. This carload of several thousand parts was sent to the Detroit factory.

On May 29, 1922, plans and specifications for a second body plant, measuring 460 feet by 120 feet, an 100 foot addition to the first body plant and 14 additional dry kilns were announced. The contract was awarded to the Worden-Allen Company of Chicago on June 17 and work began on July 10. This body plant was connected to the dry kilns, thus not exposing the lumber to the weather.

The second plant was of concrete, glass and steel. A new type of roof was employed, using concrete slabs averaging 18 inches wide and seven feet long. These, placed side by side, formed a durable, water proof roof. Each slab weighed 200 pounds and 7,759 slabs were used. Construction of the new body unit, addition and dry kilns were completed in November.

It was announced on December 29 that more body units would be needed due to a doubling of automobile production. On April 21, 1923, a contract was awarded to Worden-Allen for the construction of 32 additional dry kilns, a third body plant, measuring 640 feet by 120 feet, and extensions to the two present plants of 180 feet each to make all three plants of equal size. Construction began on May 10, including a maintenance building which was located east of the power plant and housed the machine shops and other departments supplying repair parts for the entire plant. The maintenance building was in use by September 1. The additions to the first two body plants were also completed by that date and the third body plant was finished with the exception of the laying of the concrete floor, machinery foundations and the glazing of the steel sash. By December 19, the first two body plants were operating at full capacity but the third plant had not yet been opened, although it was partly in operation by August 1. Construction was not concluded until the fall. Because of a lack of power, the unit could not be put into full operation

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

until March of 1924.

Twenty-six dry kilns were in operation by January 16, 1924. Twenty-six more were under construction during that year. Each kiln in a battery of twenty-six took seven miles of piping. Total piping in all the kilns and the plants would have reached to Chicago and back if placed end to end. Each concrete kiln was 220 feet in length and 20 feet in width. A single order for the kilns, on May 26, 1922, filled 60 or 70 railroad cars.

[To this day, the three body plant buildings are intact and being used by various Kingsford business firms. The dry kilns are also very visible on the property.]

CHEMICAL PLANT

Ford Motor Company announced on December 29, 1922, that it was considering the construction of a chemical plant to take care of the waste slashings from the timber operations. The contract was awarded to the Worden-Allen Company of Chicago on April 16, 1923. The chemical plant was located north of the sawmill with the buildings extending westward.

On August 1, 1924, the machinery and other equipment of the completed chemical plant was tested. By September 27, the plant was operating on a big scale. It was composed of two main buildings, each with four- and six-story sections. The carbonization building, where the chemical process started, was 360 feet long and 90 feet wide. The distillation building, where the chemical products were made, was 300 feet by 90 feet. The buildings were furnished with heat by a steam power plant, a unique feature of which was a horizontal smoke stack 10 feet in diameter and more than 200 feet long, which connected the two big buildings and furnished heat for wood drying. The plant was equipped with a large chemical laboratory of the latest design. There was also a modern shipping and barreling department for the proper packaging of the various chemical products.

Every scrap of wood was used — even sawdust. The plant's capacity was 210 cords of wood per day. The amount of daily waste products was calculated, at the time, to be worth \$11,000. The chemical distillation plant reclaimed from every

ton of scrap wood, 135 pounds of acetate of lime, 61 gallons of 82 per cent methyl alcohol, 610 pounds of charcoal, 15 gallons of tar, heavy and light oils, creosote and 600 cubic feet of fuel gas. All of the products were used at the Ford plant or sold. The charcoal was manufactured into briquettes and offered on the market for fuel. The gases were used for fuel at the power plant.

[The chemical plant was torn down after Kingsford Chemical Company left town. Only remnants are still visible on the Ford property.]

POWER PLANTS

The original power plant was constructed during the fall of 1920 and the winter of 1920-21 and provided the plant with power until a new power house had to be constructed.

By October 31, 1923, a 1400 horsepower boiler was being water tested at the new power plant then under construction. Two of these boilers were being installed with two corresponding smokestacks, each 190 feet high with an inside diameter of 14 feet at the bottom and 10 feet at the top. The original power house had four much shorter smokestacks. It was stated at the time that the two new smokestacks were the highest in the peninsula. By December 19, only part of the building was enclosed.

The power plant was constructed of steel and red face brick inset at various places with white stone and stood out from the rest of the plant structures because of its size and beauty. The imposing structure was centrally located with respect to the sawmill, wood drying kilns and the two buildings of the wood distillation plant.

The big power house contained four boilers of immense capacity. One of the boilers was used even before the building was completed because the power demands of the plant were so great. The old power house had a battery of eight boilers with a total rating of 2,800 horsepower. Each of the new boilers was rated at 1,361 horsepower and was capable of a 250 per cent overload. The four boilers had a capacity of 12,000 horsepower, more than four times that of the old plant. The new boilers burned oil, wood and other refuse. Between the new power plant and the new addition to the sawmill, there was a large steel connecting

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

link that contained a runway and exhaust pipes conveying sawdust from every part of the plant for use as fuel in connection with the oil. The bridge slanted upward from the mill to the power house at a sharp angle. The construction was of large, heavy steel girders. By June 2, 1924, construction work was almost completed.

[The power plant has been torn down with the exception of the two huge smokestacks.]

OFFICE

On September 9, 1920, a large quantity of bricks arrived and construction was begun on the Ford office building. The office was located on East Brown Street at the rear of the Carbis Meat Market on the Trenary property. It was 35 feet by 65 feet on the foundations, had two stories and a partial basement and was constructed of brick and reinforced concrete. The building had eight large, roomy offices, four on each floor, and a large vault room. Fred Parmalee was the architect. It served as the office building for the Ford plant and, for awhile, was the place where employees were hired.

By December 12, 1923, with the continued expansion in size of the plant, the Brown Street office was proving to be inadequate and, by February 1 of the following year, Ford was actively planning to build a large, two-story structure office at the plant. On May 24, plans for moving the offices from Brown Street were begun. Construction of the new office building had been held up for awhile with temporary office quarters being in the maintenance building. The employment office was finally housed in a separate building, a frame structure located near the big parking reserve for the hundreds of cars owned by the workers.

[The original office at 207 East Brown Street is now occupied by Coleman Engineering.]

DAM

Exploratory work on the dam site began February 13, 1922. The construction contract was awarded to the Stone and Webster Company of Boston, Massachusetts. Meade and Seastone, of Madison, Wisconsin, was the firm in charge of the

engineering work. They were also consulting engineers for the Peninsula Power Company. By May 12, 1923, materials were received and work was begun.

The dam was located southwest of the city, about midway between the two bridges over the Menominee River. The awarding of the contract was held up more than a year and a half, mainly because the purchase of lands flooded by the backwater had not been completed. Some of the land owners were demanding a very high price for their lands.

By February 1, 1924, work on the dam was progressing very rapidly. Great headway was made during the fall and early winter when extremely favorable weather conditions prevailed. On June 24, the dam was completed and the three generators were ready to serve the Ford plant with 11,000 horsepower.

The Ford dam was larger than the Peninsula Power Company's dam. It was constructed of a gigantic block of concrete more than 30 feet deep that was studded with ten huge iron gates, each weighing nine tons. The dam extended across the river a distance of 240 feet. The power house at the eastern end was 119 feet long while a wing, or core wall, on the Michigan side was 175 feet long. On the Wisconsin side, the wall measured 125 feet. About 18,620 cubic yards of concrete weighing 78,204,000 pounds were used in its construction.

The water held in check by the Ford dam flooded land as far up the river as the Peninsula Power dam at Twin Falls. It made miniature Cowboy Lake into a much larger body of water. Power from the dam was transported to the sawmill and body plants through a system of underground conduits. These wires carried 21,300 volts of direct current to a substation that converted the electricity to alternating and stepped down the voltage to 220.

[The dam is currently being operated by Wisconsin Electric Power Company and is located on Cowboy Lake Road.]

FORD COMMISSARY

The site of Ford Commissary was on the southeast corner of South Carpenter Avenue and

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

Woodward Avenue. The store had a warehouse running back to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad tracks. Although it was operated to provide lower prices to Ford employees, it was open to the general public. Business was conducted on a strictly cash basis.

The construction contract was awarded to G.A. Gustafson for the amount of \$25,500. The basement was excavated on May 31, 1922, measuring 51 feet wide, 115 feet long and seven feet high. The foundation work began on the following week. The one-story building was of brick construction.

The store opened for business on Monday, November 13, 1922, at 8:30 a.m. The business was under the management of Richard Boll who had been engaged in business at Channing for many years. Twenty men and women were employed at that time, and delivery service was provided. Thirty-two people were employed at the height of the Ford boom.

The store was stocked with staple and fancy groceries, men's and boy's working clothes, a complete line of shoes and fresh and salted meats. The meat market occupied one third of the floor. Cooling rooms for storage of fruits and vegetables were located in the basement. A chemical refrigerating plant was provided and a freezing showcase was used for display. The store had an electric meat sawing machine.

In about 1930 business was transacted in the following manner: upon entering the store, a card was given to the customer. The sales clerk was given the card for each purchase so that she could mark the price. At the completion of shopping, the card was presented to the cashier at a little booth by the door. The customer paid for the merchandise.

[The Ford commissary is currently the Hosking Tire Company at 101 South Carpenter.]

FILTRATION PLANT

On August 2, 1922, G.A. Gustafson, an Iron Mountain contractor, was awarded the contract for the installation of the filtration plant on the southwest corner of Woodward Avenue and North Boulevard. The bid was \$20,000. Work began five days later. The filtration plant was available

for use by September 7, 1923, but was not put into operation until October. Menominee River water was used, supplying the Ford plants, Ford lots and the Kingsford Heights with drinking water.

A water tower was located next to the filtration plant. A second tower was located in the center of the plant proper, supplying water for plant use but not for drinking.

[The filtration plant, although no longer in existence, occupied the site which is now 901 Woodward Avenue.]

HOSPITAL

Prior to the Ford hospital, Ford employees were assessed \$1.10 per month for medical attention whenever required for themselves and families. The medical firm of Crowell, Belhumeur and Coffin had the Ford contract. On February 2, 1925, this contracted medical practice was discontinued and men who became ill or injured while at work were cared for at company expense at the new Ford hospital. The hospital was located in one of the largest Ford houses on Woodward Avenue and was remodeled for this purpose.

When it opened, the hospital had five beds in addition to an operating room and other departments. It had one of the best x-ray units in the Upper Peninsula at the time. The hospital was a duplicate, in miniature, of the mammoth Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Dr. W.H. Alexander, who came directly from the Detroit hospital, was in charge. Minor injuries were taken care of at the first aid department at the Ford plant. More serious cases were taken to the hospital.

By 1930, the upper floor had three bedrooms for sick patients, an x-ray room and a bathroom. The waiting, operating, doctor's and nurse's rooms were located on the main floor. An extension to the basement created a small, darkroom used for developing x-rays.

[The hospital is currently a private residence again, located at 733 Woodward Avenue.]

CLUBHOUSE

The Ford Motor Company provided a clubhouse, located on Woodward Avenue, for visiting officials.

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

By May 22, 1925, some interior decorating and the furnishing of a few rooms were all that was needed to be done to complete the clubhouse. It had a lounging room furnished with a number of highly upholstered easy chairs and settees, and an up-to-date kitchen, the walls of which were brilliantly enameled in white. The second floor had rooms for Ford officials who were visiting the plant. The clubhouse was officially opened about June, 1925.

[The clubhouse is currently a private residence, located at 713 Woodward Avenue.]

FORD HOMES

One of the most serious problems confronting the Ford Motor Company was the lack of available homes for Ford employees. At times, industrial expansion was retarded because of this problem. With the coming of Ford Motor Company, rents in Iron Mountain increased substantially. In 1920 rents were from \$10 to \$15 a month. Three years later, rents, for a comparable house, had increased to \$40 to \$55. Homes valued at \$2,500 shot up to \$8,500. Lots in the \$150 to \$200 range increased to about \$600. Many of the Ford employees found themselves homeless with their wives and children often forced to live in other cities.

Some employees found it necessary to live in Ford camp buildings located near the filtration plant on Hamilton Avenue. Each of these buildings could accommodate 40 men, two to a room. A bath house, mess hall, kitchen and bake shop were included in this complex. The rent was \$1.50 per day.

By February 16, 1924, 200 men were living in the bunkhouses and no more could be accommodated. Because of the crowded housing conditions, a number of men constantly left the employ of the company. During the course of the year, the camp increased to ten or twelve bunkhouses, housing 300 employees. Gradually during the year, with other housing plans in effect, the bunkhouses became unoccupied. On December 12, 1924, they were removed.

For awhile, the Ford Motor Company refused to build and sell homes because they didn't want to interfere with local building and loan associations.

However, the situation became so critical that Ford officials were forced to change their minds.

The Ford Motor Company (under the name of the Michigan Iron, Land and Lumber Company) announced on August 19, 1920, that it would erect 50 modern dwelling houses. They were built in the Crystal Lake district and were ready for tenants in the fall of the year. The homes contained six and eight rooms and cost from \$4,000 to \$8,000 each. The lots had a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 150 feet. Unlike the average company houses, each was of a distinctive style of architecture. These homes were the forerunners of the many that the company would eventually build.

The company also assisted the employees in the erection of their own homes by selling lots at a reasonable prices and aiding them with construction. On April 29, 1921, Ford Motor Company advertised for bids for ten basements for Ford bungalows on a Detroit Street block. These homes were built within the year.

Some houses were built in the area of the Ford Addition, across from the Ford store, as early as 1923. On February 1, 1924, an extensive house building program in the Ford Addition was under consideration that planned to include anywhere from 250 to 1,000 dwellings. Construction was to begin by spring. These Ford houses were to be sold only to Ford employees and were not to be purchased for speculative purposes.

Ford announced on May 16 that 100 of these homes would be constructed immediately. They were sold for prices ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,500. They were placed 24 to a block, and were kept in good repair by men employed by Ford for that purpose. The homes had electric lights and indoor bathrooms. Most had three rooms downstairs, three rooms upstairs and a large cement basement. Some had five rooms -- three on the ground floor and two upstairs. The smaller bungalows had five small rooms. Each house was wired for a telephone. The district was also improved with sidewalks being laid and streets graded.

Vacant land in the Ford Addition was left for a park. The park was a block and a half square and situated between Woodward and Hamilton Avenues. In 1928, the park was equipped with tables,

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

benches and garbage cans. A band stand was erected in 1929. A concert occurred every Wednesday evening during the summer months. A cinder path was installed in 1930. Tennis courts were also added.

One-hundred homes was the sum total built in the Ford Addition in 1924. Eventually, about 160 homes were built on that part of the Ford property.

According to township records, the earliest private owners of the Kingsford Ford Addition homes were as follows:

[NOTE: Information regarding wife's name and occupation taken from *Polk's Iron Mountain (Dickinson County, Mich.) City Directory 1935*; spelling for most names taken from same source; not all owners listed appear in the 1935 city directory, and some appear living at a different address; date in brackets following owner's name indicates year house was built.]

Hamilton Avenue

- 380 John (Mary) Edyvean, engineer
- 384 Edward E. (Bessie) Robbins
- 388 Fred W. (Mabel A.) Bennett, clerk
- 392 William A. Willman
- 396 Alwin G. (Edna M.) Holland, shipping clerk
- 400 Walter A. (Clara) Doehler, engineer
- 404 Archie B. (Carleene) Hartlerode
- 408 John J. (Ann) Weber, clerk
- 412 Clarence H. (Clarys) Kermode, chemical operator
- 416 Fred (Edna A.) Miller, pipefitter
- 420 Edmund E. (Beatrice) Rabichaud Sr., laborer
- 424 Earl W. (Irene M.) Stevens, clerk
- 428 Leo S. (Genevieve) Cooper, painter
- 432 Albert W. (Lorraine G.) Ekberg, electrical engineer
- 532 Miller E. (Ecce) Willmott
- 536 Olaf R. (Madeline) Westby, fireman
- 540 Ralph J. (Albina M.) Viens, autoworker
- 600 Joseph I. (Lucille) Scott, laborer

- 604 John H. (Mary M.) Chapman, painter
- 608 Harry E. (Marjorie) Hanson
- 612 William H. Thibault
- 616 Anthony J. (Violet) Miresse, mechanic
- 620 John D. (Bella) Turk Jr.
- 624 Michael W. (Lorraine) Barenow, office worker
- 628 Felix (Katinka) Witte, laborer
- 632 Arno (Mabel) Fosterling, chemical department
- 636 Clark C. McGregor
- 640 Patrick J. (Margaret) Kennedy, lumber inspector
- 700 Walter G. (Violet) Nelson, engineer
- 704 Charles (Hazel) Hanson, machine operator
- 708 John M. (Blanche) Kenney, timekeeper
- 712 August R. (Esther) Carlson, electrician
- 716 John R. Varitvelt
- 720 Clyde E. (Marta) Devine, chemist
- 724 William T. (Anna J.) Lobb, stock clerk
- 728 John (Clara) Turk Sr., serviceman
- 732 Oscar W. (Edith C.) Larson, autoworker
- 736 Louis M. (Germaine) Reese Sr., filer
- 740 George M. (Elizabeth) Roosen, clerk
- 744 Louis E. (Cecelia) LeMense, paymaster
- 800 Frank S. (Alice) Archibald, yardmaster
- 804 George W. (Olive) Clements, laborer
- 808 Lawrence J. (Barbara) Penning, laborer

Cass Avenue

- 373 Lewis W. (Helen) Chrispell, foreman
- 377 Joseph P. (Mary) Van Gasse, laborer
- 381 Oscar O. Olson
- 385 Walter H. (Beatrice) Wiele, inspector
- 389 Edward C. (Dorothy) Peterson, steam fitter
- 393 Walter W. (Maud E.) Stoppie, chief engineer
- 368 Clarence A. (Jeanetta) Ryan, foreman [1923]
- 372 William S. Taylor [1923]
- 376 William J. (Victoria) Thibault, foreman [1923]
- 380 Emil T. (Louise) Drees, mechanical repairman [1923]
- 384 Willard B. (Mabel) Moyle, laborer [1924]
- 388

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

392	Warren (Hazel M.) Day, autoworker	720	Arthur L. (Amanda E.) Dubuque, laborer
	[1924]	724	Axel E. (Ruth H.) Smeths, laborer [1926]
396	Guy R. Young	[1924]	728
401	Victor L. (Helen) Lough, laborer		[1925]
405	Roy J. (Helen K.) Burns, engineer	732	Telbert J. (Grace M.) Bailey, inspector
409	Emil (Theresa) Van Goethem, inspector		[1924]
413	Joseph E. (Irene E.) Funkey, engineer	736	Charles L. (Lorena S.) Bessey, laborer
417	Rodney L. (Marie E.) Pecore, laborer		[1925]
421	William F. (Amelia) Montgomery, foreman	740	Edward O. (Elvira E.) Lindquist, machinist
425	Walter H. (Arletta) Staple, electrician	744	Tracy P. (Vidas) Wales, clerk
429	Ernest H. (Anna) Friestrom, laborer	805	Axel O. (Alice) Swanson, laborer
400	Alvin E. (Ann) Annear, electrician [1924]	809	Lowell L. (Naomi) Jeanson, mechanic
404	Edward Chapman	[1924]	813
408	Malcolm H. Galbraith	[1924]	817
412	Fred (Mabel) Hilbore, laborer	[1923]	821
416	W.W. Thompson		825
420	W.W. Thompson		829
424	W.W. Thompson		
428	W.W. Thompson	833	Elmer A. (Doris A.) Oberdorfer, electrician
533	Thomas S. (Ruth E.) Homes, clerk		
537	Norman O. (Sylvia) Christensen, inspector	837	Frank W. Beilke, autoworker
541	Samuel J. (Elizabeth) Goodney, laborer	841	Harold F. Anderson
532	Benjamin C. (Marie A.) Setterberg, laborer	845	John T. (Ann) Goffinet, autoworker
	[1925]	804	Helmer J. (Alvera) Anderson, clerk
536	George D. (Emma C.) DeRocher, laborer	808	Archibald Trescowthick
	[1925]	812	Fred (Alma) Lefebvre, serviceman
540	Clifford G. (Mabel) Wingmuth, laborer	[1925]	816
			820
705	Raymond J. (June) Steinke, clerk		824
709	Fred W. (Pearl) Brown, foreman		828
713	Herman G. (Ruth I.) Berg, bacteriologist	832	Harry L. (Mary C.) Longpre, laborer
717	August F. (Olga) Lemke, autoworker	836	Frank J. (Eva D.) O'Hearn, laborer
721	George R. (Winifred) Henderson, foreman	840	Lewis D. (Elizabeth) Cady, timekeeper
725	Lucien J. (Anna) Fontaine, foreman	844	Albert P. (Jennie) Lindstrom, laborer
729	Rudolph (Edith) Dahlstrom, autoworker		840
733	Carl R. (Charlotte) Johnson, Johnson Motor Sales, Iron Mountain	517	Ralph Nowack
737	Thomas H. (Clara) Hardgrove, autoworker and Hardgrove & Walcs (Triangle Oil Station)	521	Wilbur H. Kennedy, laborer
		525	
741	Theodore A. (Esther) Rogge, foreman	529	
745	Robert (Hilda) Abel, laborer		
704	Lyle W. (Nettie) Greene, laborer	533	
708	Louis F. (May C.) Graf, laborer	537	
712	Wilbur J. Fish		
716	Harold L. (Anne E.) Reid, employment agent	541	
		701	
		705	

Woodward Avenue

	Andrew (Anna) Sundin, laborer	[1925]
	Anthony C. Moskey	[1925]
	Ralph H. Miller	[1925]
	Fred E. (Rose L.) DeMolen, laborer	[1925]
	Carl G. (inga C.) Hanson, laborer	[1925]
	Arnold R. (Thyra R.) Paulson, autoworker	[1925]
	John W. Cominsky	[1925]

FORD COMES TO IRON MOUNTAIN: THE BIRTH OF KINGSFORD

- 709
- 713
- 717
- 721 Lawrence W. (Bernice) Hindes, autoworker [1924]
- 725 Heine L. (Anna) Munch, laborer [1925]
- 729
- 733 Ford Motor Company Industrial Hospital
- 737 Claude V. (Gladys) Howard, chemist [1925]
- 741 John A. Sathers, laborer [1925]
- 745 Frank L. (Florence M.) Lyberg, department superintendent [1925]
- 801 Alfred F. (Helen M.) Berutti
- 805 Kenneth J. (Lillian) Kennedy, lumber inspector
- 809 Robert M. (Salome R.) Smith, clerk
- 813 Joseph S. Francois
- 817 William R. (Blossom A.) Froehlig, machinist
- 821 F. Earl (June H.) Campbell, stock clerk
- 825 Charles O. (Ida M.) Nygren, orderly, Ford Motor Company Industrial Hospital
- 829 Harry E. (Elsie E.) Banbury, pharmacist, Ford Motor Company Industrial Hospital
- 833 Joseph A. (Nellie M.) Robichaud, locomotive engineer
- 837 Eric C. (Irma C.) Wahlstrom, foreman
- 841 Edward E. (Margaret A.) Ordidge, log inspector
- 845 John W. (Jane) Bennett, laborer

Ripley Street

- 120 Harold F. (Gwendolyn) Skeels, laborer
- 200 John P. (Laura) Gunville, laborer

Sheridan Street

- 120 John P. Ryan Sr., laborer
- 200 Harry R. (Elsie) Pryor, foreman

**SOCIETY NOTES
AND
THE EDITOR'S CORNER**

This first issue of Volume XVII, due in February, is arriving in late March. Why? Your editor is involved in the publication of another local history book commemorating Kingsford's Diamond Jubilee Celebration which will be held in August of this year.

I was first contacted about this book in early fall, and the scope and content of the book have grown considerably from that point. Facing a May 1 deadline for delivery in early July, most other projects have had to take a back seat as additional research was conducted for inclusion in the 400-page volume. I'm also the typist!

Included in this issue is an order blank for the book Kingsford: The Town Ford Built In Dickinson County, Michigan. It is important to note that the committee has no provision for mailing this book, but perhaps the Dickinson County Genealogical Society would consider doing so for its members for cost. I will suggest this at our March meeting this week.

This issue will be somewhat different, as it contains a reprint of the booklet Ford Comes to Iron Mountain: The Birth of Kingsford in its entirety. I felt you might enjoy not having to wait for each installment. It will give you a slight taste of what you might find in the diamond jubilee book, but directly out of contemporary newspaper columns.

Hopefully regular features will be resumed in the May issue. They certainly will be contained in the August issue. Hazel Dault and I need to return to Menominee before any additional marriage and death records from there are included, as I have printed all material gathered thus far.

Thanks in advance for your understanding regarding the issue's tardiness and my predicament. If I were retired, perhaps things would be less traumatic!

William J. Cummings

KINGSFORD: THE TOWN FORD BUILT IN DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

As Kingsford celebrates its seventy-fifth birthday, the first book ever to record the city's history will be published by the Kingsford Diamond Jubilee Committee. The paperbound volume, measuring 8 1/2" x 11", will contain between 300 and 400 pages filled with actual newspaper accounts of events of historic importance and general interest, identified photographs, business and residential listings from the 1920's and much more.

Included will be a comprehensive history of the Ford Plant; the early growth and development of the Village of Kingsford politically, geographically and commercially; growth and development of the Breitung Township Schools; sporting events; fires; criminal activities; unusual statistics; humorous incidents; a complete listing of Kingsford residents from the *R.L. Polk's Directory for Iron Mountain and Dickinson County 1925*; business listings from the *Michigan State Gazetteer and Business Directory (1925-26, 1927-28, 1931-32)*; and a listing of names submitted as Kingsford Pioneers.

Names of Kingsford Pioneers (people who were residents and/or Ford or Kingsford Chemical workers from the beginning of Ford Plant construction in 1920 through the last whistle blast from the Kingsford Chemical Company in 1961) may be submitted below. Names of individuals or couples who resided and/or operated a business in the village and city during the aforementioned time frame are also welcomed. An individual name or the name of a married couple may be included on one line (one-column wide on a two-column page), as well as the date he/she/they came to Kingsford or began working here. There is a charge of \$5.00 per one-column line which will be used to help offset the cost of publishing the book. **Deadline for these entries is April 17, 1998.**

Reservations for copies of the book may be made in advance, taking advantage of the prepublication price of \$15.00. **Copies purchased after the prepublication deadline (May 31, 1998) will be \$20.00.** The book will be available in early July, 1998.

Prepublication Order Blank for Kingsford Diamond Jubilee Book

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

Number of Books _____ x \$15.00 per book = Total Amount for Books \$ _____

[Prepublication Book Price Deadline Is May 31, 1998.]

Kingsford Pioneers _____ x \$5.00 per one-column line = Total Amount for Lines \$ _____

[Kingsford Pioneer Submission Deadline Is April 17, 1998.]

Total Amount of Check or Money Order Enclosed..... \$ _____

Name/Names Submitted for Kingsford Pioneer Listing Using Format Below:

John and Mary (Smith) Jones [1925-Ford] Robert and Elizabeth (Brown) Johnson [1948]

Make checks payable to: Kingsford Diamond Jubilee Committee - Book.

Mail orders to Kingsford Diamond Jubilee Committee, City of Kingsford, Box 3535, Kingsford, Michigan 49802.

[Time and place for books to be picked up will be announced before July 1, 1998.]

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
1997 TREASURER'S REPORT

Bank Balance on January 1, 1997 \$405.80

Memberships	\$368.00
Petty Cash Deposit	\$2.57
Interest Earned	\$4.06

Disbursements:

Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative [Printing <i>Dickinson Diggings</i>]	\$100.00
Postage	\$86.30
Wisconsin State Genealogical Society [membership]	\$14.00
German Interest Group [membership]	\$8.00
Michigan Genealogical Council [membership]	\$10.00
National Genealogical Society [membership]	\$30.00

Bank Balance on December 31, 1997 *\$532.13

*Encumbered Funds: Norway Current Microfilming Project -- \$200.00

Respectfully submitted by D. Joann Johnson, Treasurer

MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL HINTS

Birth Records Opened in Michigan

Public Act 54 recently was passed in Michigan, which opens birth records that are over 100 years old. This is a good start to improve research for genealogists in Michigan. Before trying to use these records it might be a good idea to write to your congressman to obtain a copy of Public Act 54. [From *Lenawee County Family Researchers*, Vol. 10, Issue 6, May/June 1997]

Michigan State Census Records

Did you know that Michigan took nine state censuses? There are federal censuses from 1820, and the nine state censuses were taken in 1837, 1845, 1854, 1864, 1874, 1884, 1888, 1894 and 1904. That is the good news; the bad news is that not all of the above censuses are available for each county in each year, and in some cases only part of a county may exist. But what a potential gold mine for Michigan researchers! To learn more about these Michigan state censuses (or state census records for any other state) consult State Census Records by Ann S. Lainhart. [From *Genealogy Bulletin*, MAR/APR 1997, AGLL Genealogical Services, P.O. Box 329, Bountiful, Utah 84011-0329]

Italian Research Tool

Folks with Italian ancestry sometimes face a tough genealogical battle. Trafford R. Cole's book, Italian Genealogical Records, is the one source book and guidebook that any genealogist of Italian descent should consult. Subtitled "How to Use Italian Civil, Ecclesiastical, & Other Records in Family History Research," but also covering military, notary, tax, census, university, passport, emigration and passenger records, this 265-page book is wonderful. You can order this \$34.95 book from AGLL. [From *Genealogy Bulletin*, MAR/APR 1997, AGLL Genealogical Services, P.O. Box 329, Bountiful, Utah 84011-0329]

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1998

John Alquist, President	Joan Oberthaler, Secretary
Kate Chiesa, Vice-President	D. JoAnn Johnson, Treasurer
D. JoAnn Johnson, Mailing Chairman	Kate Chiesa, Publicity Chairman

MEETINGS: Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, May, September and October at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the same place, while the time and place for the meeting held on the fourth Thursday in August is announced in May. No meetings are held in June, July and December. Visitors are always welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$10.00 [joint] per year, renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of DICKINSON DIGGINGS and two queries. Volumes I-XVI are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and again should enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.

RESEARCH POLICY: At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals. Please contact Mrs. James (Hazel) Dault, N3712 Bass Lake Road, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801 [(906) 774-2524] for detailed research in Dickinson County, Michigan, and the surrounding area. State your specific problem and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply in which the cost of the proposed research will be estimated. Mrs. Dault has a vast collection of area genealogical data and also has access to federal census reports [1830-1910] for all Upper Peninsula and many Lower Peninsula counties which are available at the Dickinson County Library.

DICKINSON DIGGINGS STAFF

William J. Cummings, Editor/Typist	Hazel Dault, Contributing Editor
	Kate Chiesa, Query Editor

 DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 c/o Dickinson County Library
 401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle) _____ (Maiden) PHONE: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1998: \$10.00

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: _____
 [If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

VOLUME XVII

FEBRUARY, 1998

NUMBER 1

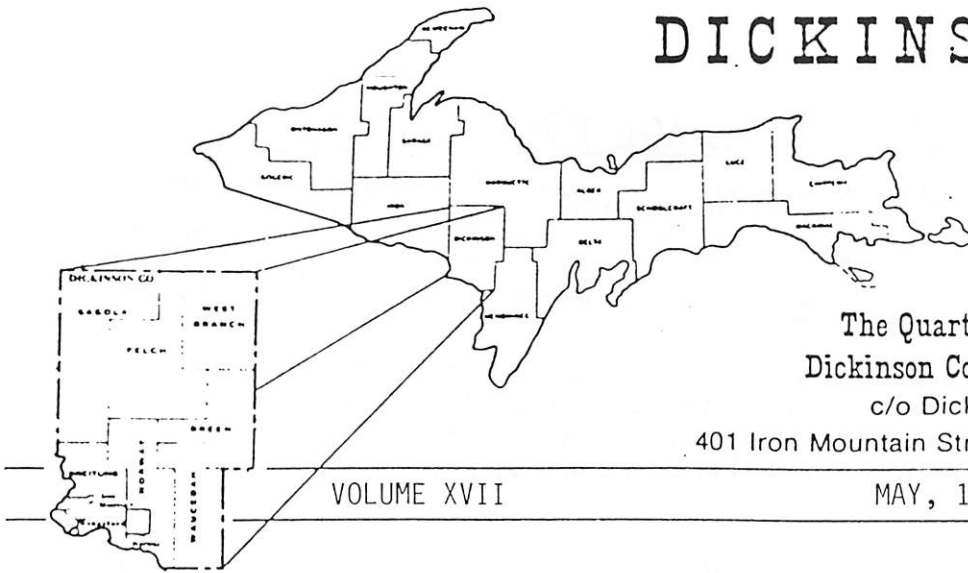
Ford Motor Company Sawmill Under Construction, Iron Mountain, ca. 1920.....	1
Dickinson County Marriage Records (1891-) [<i>Continued from Volume XVI, Number 4</i>].....	2
Ford Comes to Iron Mountain: The Birth of Kingsford.....	5
Society Notes and the Editor's Corner.....	16
Information for <i>Kingsford: The Town Ford Built in Dickinson County, Michigan</i>	17
Dickinson County Genealogical Society 1997 Treasurer's Report.....	18
Miscellaneous Genealogical Tips [excerpted from other genealogical publications].....	18
Society Information and Membership Form.....	19

Dickinson County Genealogical Society
 c/o Dickinson County Library
 401 Iron Mountain Street
 Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801



(Exchange)
 American-Franch Gen. Soc.
 P.O Box 6478
 Manchester NH 03108-6478

DICKINSON DIGGINGS



The Quarterly Publication of the
Dickinson County Genealogical Society
c/o Dickinson County Library

401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

VOLUME XVII

MAY, 1998

NUMBER 2



Postmarked February 7, 1914, this postcard view shows the west side of Norway's Nelson Street (now Main Street) looking south. The following businesses and their respective addresses were listed in the 1913 *Directory of the Cities of Iron Mountain and Norway and Dickinson County*, beginning with the Masonic Block to the right in the above photograph: 318, Fits Well Clothing Store, Lazarus Carash, proprietor; 320, Axel Aronson & Emil Eklund, groceries and meats; 322, Norway Clothing House, Anton Anderson, proprietor; 322, Michael St. Peter & Son (Frank), insurance and real estate; 324, Paul Jacobson, druggist; 330, The Current; 330, Edward Melin & John Larson, saloon; 330, J.C. Knight, lawyer; 332, William H. Weber, druggist; 400, First National Bank; 400, Dr. Bold L. Kelley, dentist; 404, Gust Albert Mamlgren, druggist; 406, John Perkins & Son (Samuel), general merchandise; 410, Waters & Erickson, furniture and undertaking, Berger Erickson, manager; 412, John De Roeck, saloon; 414, Andrew T. Sethney & Co., groceries; 416, Arvid E. Asp & Co., dry goods and gentlemen's furnishings (A.E. Asp, J.E. Anderson, Gust Anderson); 418, John Eklund, jeweler; 420-424, Ramsdell's Hardware & Crockery Store (Wilmer M. Ramsdell). [William J. Cummings]

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

971. **Ruffato, Bernardo**; 22 April 1899; Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 41; Italy; miner; none; Francisco Ruffato and Antonia Delaurenti;
Feira [Perona], Carlotta; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; not given; one; Guiseppi Perona and Mary Vittoria Feira; Rev. Benj. Berto; **Debatisti Domenico** and **Maria Antonio**, both of Italy; 27 April 1899
972. **Felt, Gust**; 6 May 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 41; Sweden; Norway [sic]; not given; Gust Anderson [line drawn through last name] and Kristina Hanson;
Johnson, Uldrica; Norway, Mich.; 48; Sweden; not given; none; John Anderson and not given; A.E. Rundquist; **A.P. Asp** and **Mrs. A.P. Asp**, both of Norway, Mich.; 10 May 1899
973. **Rompré, Filias [Phileas]**; 24 April 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Canada; blacksmith; none; Zephrim Rompré and Domich [?] Le Bouf;
Baril [Tousignant], Emma; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Canada; not given; one; Joseph Tousignan [Tousignant] and not given; Rev. A. Poulin; **Abraham Baribeau** and **Henry Tousignant**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 April 1899
974. **Moreschini, Victor**; 26 April 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 39; Austria; miner; none; Vitto Moreschini and Giacoma Benevinto/Benvinuti;
Gioppi, Guinditta; Norway, Mich.; 34; Italy; not given; two; John Gioppi and Mary Gioppi; Andrew Sethney, J.P.; **Erinaldo Emer** and **Louis Barra**, both of Norway, Mich.; 26 April 1899
975. **Croll, Amos M.**; 27 April 1899; Negaunee, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Negaunee, Mich.; electrician; none; Adolph Croll and Magdalene ----;
Muck, Rose Marie; Negaunee, Mich.; 24; Michigan; not given; none; Charles Muck and not given; Rob't. Wood, priest of St. John's Church; **Emma Muck** and **James A. Goodman**, both of Negaunee, Mich.; missing
976. **Arnson, Peter**; 8 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 33; Norway, Europe; miner; none; Arnt Mattieson and Mary Gabrielson;
Olson, Berta; Norway, Mich.; 25; Norway, Europe; not given; not given; Ole J. Olson and Kristina Johnson; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; **Christina Johnson** and **Peter Anderson**, both of Norway, Mich.; missing
977. **Thoreson, Thomas A.**; 3 May 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Norway, Europe; miner; not given; Sigvard Thoreson and Andrina Anderson;
Linn, Annie; Norway, Mich.; 23; Sweden; dressmaker; not given; Eric Linn and not given; H. Colliander; **Axel Anderson** and **Cecelia Engman**, both of Norway, Mich.; 8 May 1899
978. **Goodman, Noah**; 6 May 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; England; miner; not given; William Goodman and Elizabeth Lark;
Hawk, Carrie; Norway, Mich.; 20; Pennsylvania; not given; not given; Alfred Hawk and not given; R.L. Hewson; **Miss Allan LeBrooke** and **Geo. Mastin (?)**, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 May 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

979. **Borla, Serafino**; 27 May 1899; Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; miner; not given; Spirito Borla and Catarina Costa;
De Bernardi, Domenica; Quinnesec, Mich.; 23; Italy; not given; none; Francisco Bernardi and Catarina Baragio; Benj. Berto; **Theresa De Bernardi** and **Domenico Costa**, both of Italy; 7 June 1899
980. **Steiner, Carl**; 15 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Austria; miner; none; Chas. Steiner and Julia Volkofsky;
Soksa, Julia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Austria; not given; none; Matt Soksa and Julia Hotman; H.H. Hosbisch; **Rose Kerutzes** and **Jos. Koutrasb**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 May 1899
981. **Sundberg, Andrew G.**; 9 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Sweden; clerk; once; Fred Sundberg and Eva Osterberg;
Britten, Mary (Miller); Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Canada; house servant; once; Andrew Miller and not given; David Bergeron, J.P.; **A. Johnson** and **Charles Ericson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 May 1899
982. **McCannon, Albert**; 11 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 50; Indiana; laborer; once; Archibald McCannon and Elizabeth Smith;
Hughes, Ida (McElroy); Iron Mountain, Mich.; 43; Michigan; not given; once; James McElroy and not given; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; **James Bemis** and **Emma Bemis**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 May 1899
983. **Ciochetto, Peter**; 15 May 1899; Holy Rosary Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; laborer; none; Antonio Ciochetto and Maria Teresa Movascono;
Forno [Furno], Maria Salmo; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; France; not given; none; Guiseppe Forno and Mria Plissera [mother signed consent; Guiseppe Furno at 405 Millie Street]; Rev. Benj. Berto; **Pietro Sala** and **Eugenia Perena**, both of Italy; 17 May 1899
984. **Carocci/Caracci, Ruffino**; 1 June 1899; Holy Rosary Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Italy; laborer; none; Rinaldo Caracci and Concetta Francione;
Cini, Carmala; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; not given; none; Luigi Cini and Letizia Fantozzi; Rev. Benj. Berto; **Geremia Cini** and **Sofia Baldrica**, both of Italy; 7 June 1899
985. **Remondini, Seraph**; 22 May 1899; St. Mary's Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Austria; miner; none; John Remondini and Mary Vegar;
Alberto [Alberti], Mary; Norway, Mich.; 16; Illinois; not given; none; Charlo Alberto and not given [father signed consent Carlo Alberti]; Rev. F.X. Becker; **Fiore Marquetti [Marchetti]** and **Lucie Alberti**, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 May 1899
986. **Mortensen, John Severin**; 17 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis.; 28; Slösse, Denmark; policeman; none; J.P. Mortensen and Olive Christensen;
Smith, Alfreda Dean; Green Bay, Wis.; 23; Cheboygan, Mich.; bookkeeper; none; Allew [? - Allen] Smiuth and Lucy R. Crosby; Henry J. Purdue; **Arthur Tilton** and **Carol Whitman**, both of Green Bay, Wis.; 23 May 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

987. **Mariani, John**; 25 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 39; Italy; miner; once; Gesuardo Mariani and Domenica Gallossi;
Bichetto, Maria; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Italy; not given; once; Gosaffatti Bichetto and Augustina Ferranti; David Bergeron, J.P.; **Constantin Bichetto** and **Fred Lennoye**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 May 1899 ["The above parties were married in Italy 4 June 1891 but deemed it necessary to be married again according to laws of U.S."]
988. **Forsberg, Chas. A.**; 19 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; bartender; none; Carl F. Carlson and Helena Rosander;
Johnson, Ida Carolina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Finland; not given; none; Olans Johnson and Hilda Amberg; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; **Axel Johnson** and **Ida Blomquist**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 May 1899
989. **Jewell, Thomas G.**; 3 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 35; Wisconsin; miner; none; Edward Jewell and Emily Allen;
Travis, Mrs. Maria E. (Glennig); Quinnesec, Mich.; 45; Michigan; not given; once; Joseph Glennig and Mary Richerson; W.C. Clemo; **Mrs. W.C. Clemo** and **Ernest W. Clemo**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 June 1899
990. **Giovannini, Giovanni**; 12 June 1899; Holy Rosary Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; none; Pietro Giovannini and Maria Rostagno;
Carlevato, Maria; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; not given; none; Guiseppe Carlevato and Carlotta Forno; Rev. Benj. Berto; **Giovanni Massaglia**, of Italy, and **Clara Carlevato**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 June 1899
991. **Malone, James**; 31 May 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 28; Canada; saloonkeeper; not given; James Malone and N. Salmon;
Manning, Mary; Quinnesec, Mich.; 19; Quinnesec, Mich.; not given; none; John Manning and not given; W.H. Noshish; **John Sullivan** and **Kate McNamara**, residences not given; 7 June 1899
992. **Perkins, Wm. Richard**; 3 June 1899; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Wisconsin; engineer; none; Richard Perkins and Lavinia Polkinghorne;
Jeffrey, Etta; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Michigan; not given; none; Wm. Jeffrey and Lydia Wicks; John Bettes; **Edd Bowden** and **Mrs. Edd Bowden**, residence not given; 7 June 1899
993. **Paolini, Paulo**; 3 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Capestrano, Italy; miner; none; Donato Paolini and Rosario Pompono;
Alleva, Isabella; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Capestrano, Italy; not given; none; Filomeo Alleva and Camilla Egizi; David Bergeron, J.P.; **Peter Canetto** and **Genoa Vitalli**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 July 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

-
994. **Oman, Gust**; 24 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; none; John Erick Oman and Christina Olson;
Hoglund, Hulda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; none; Jonas Hoglund and Mary; John Samuelson; **Erick Oman** and **Louise Gustafson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 June 1899
995. **Gingras, Arthur**; 8 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Canada; clerk; none; F.X. Gingras and E. Mascotte;
Paro [Perreault], Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Michigan; not given; none; not given; REv. A. Poulin; **Geo. Gingrass**, of Homestead, Wis., and **Laura Bedard**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 June 1899
996. **Preesentini, Valentin**; 10 June 1899; Norway, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 51; Italy; farmer; not given; Anton Preesentini and Giacomo Smanoto;
Smanoto, Anna; Norway, Mich.; 40; Tyrol; not given; twice; Joe Smanoto and Rosa Mantebolo; Joseph Rowe; **Arnoldo Emer**, of Norway, Mich., and **Mainsaide [?] Emer**, of Suid County [?]; 10 June 1899
997. **Allen, James Tredrea**; 10 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 51; Cornwall, England; miner; once; James Allen and Mary Ann Tredrea;
Glasson, Mary R.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 50; Cornwall, England; not given; none; Wm. Glasson and Mrs. Ruberry; W.C. Clemo; **R.B. Trejean** and **H.M. Reynolds**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 June 1899
998. **O'Neil, Mike**; 12 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 34; Sturgeon Bay, Mich. [? - Wis.]; lumberman; none; John O'Neil and Ellen McLaughlin;
Haggerson, Amie (Scott); Waucedah, Mich.; 32; Oshkosh, Wis.; not given; once; ---- Scott and not given; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; **Claus Berg** and **Stanley Scott**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 June 1899
999. **Stoneman, Bernard**; 17 June 1899; Waucedah, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 35; Wisconsin; laborer; once; William Stoneman and Constine Criger;
Michelette, Carolina (Heibriegell); Waucedah, Mich.; 31; Germany; none; once; Conrad Helbrigell and Anne Hummler/Hiinamler; P.J. Williams, J.P.; **Florentine Agnoli** and **Oswald Agnoli**, both of Waucedah, Mich.; 20 June 1899
- 1,000. **Bertolini, Candido**; 1 July 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 30; Austria; miner; none; Nicolla Bertolini and Veronica Martini;
Pellegrini, Dominica; Vulcan, Mich.; 20; Austria; not given; none; Antonio Pellegrini and Luzie Ebili; John Kraker; **Frank Pellegrini** and **Nanilli Philini**, residence not given; 3 July 1899

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

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 468]

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]

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

ALEX LAXTROM, proprietor Iron City Hotel, was born in Finland January 22, 1817. He emigrated to this country in 1869, and came to Marquette County in 1872; engaged in saloon business in July, 1874; afterward engaged in the hotel business, and since then Mrs. Laxstorm has had charge of the house and made it the best hotel here. He married **Priscilla Bartle** May 7, 1868. She is a native of Cornwall, England. They have five children -- **Ellen, Harry, Bessie, Alexander** and **William**. [Page 468]

J.H. McCABE, dealer in hardware, house furnishing goods and manufacturer of tinware, is a native of Lake Superior, and was born at Ontonagon January 24, 1857. When ten years of age, he came to Marquette and attended school and learned his trade there; came to Republic in 1878, and established his present business. He had only \$5 when he started, but by industry and economy has a good stock of goods, and has built up a good trade, and has the only hardware store here. [Page 468]

CARL W. MERTZ, watch-maker and jeweler, was born in Saxony, Germany, June 29, 1849; he learned the trade of watch-maker there, and emigrated to America in 1870; lived in Chicago three years. In 1873, he came to the Upper Peninsula and lived in Escanaba one year, in Marquette one year and in Houghton three years, and came to Republic in 1878, and engaged in his present business. He married Miss **Maria Schmidt**, August 19, 1876. She was born in Prussia. [Page 468]

GEORGE MITCHELL, Mining Captain of the West Republic Mine, is a brother of **Capt. J.P. Mitchell**, of Negaunee, and **Capt. Sam Mitchell**, of the Saginaw Mine. He was born in Devonshire, England, in 1835, emigrated to the United States in 1864 and came to Lake Superior the same year, and spent five years in the copper country; then came to Marquette County, and worked under **Mr. Brighton**, at Humboldt, one year; then went to Negaunee, and was contracting at the Jackson six years; then went to the Humboldt, and had charge of the working of that mine three years, and for two years was with the Saginaw Company at the Keystone; in September, 1881, came with the West Republic Iron Mining Company, and since then has held his present position as Captain of the mine. In July, 1856, Capt. Mitchell was united in marriage to Miss **Mary Ann Bennalack**, a native of Devonshire, England. They have seven children -- **George B., Samuel S., William Henry, Lillian Ann, Katie, Mary E.** and **Amelia Jane**. [Page 468]

JOSEPH MITCHELL, dealer in fresh and salted meats, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born in [sic] June 25, 1842, and, after reaching manhood, came to the United States in May, 1865; came to Lake Superior the same year, and spent two years in the copper region. In 1867, he came to Marquette County, where he has lived the past fifteen years. He came to Republic, and established his present business in 1878, and since then has carried it on. In 1871, he married Miss **Jane Wasley**, a native of Cornwall, England. They have two children -- **Joseph** and **Ethel Jane**. [Page 469]

DAVID MORGAN, President and Manager of the Republic Iron Company, was born in Wales February 15, 1820. His parents, **Walter and Hannah Morgan**, emigrated to the United States in 1837, and settled in Tioga County, Penn. After reaching manhood, the subject of this sketch removed to Luzerne County, in the anthracite region, and lived there over twenty years, and was engaged in the anthracite business. In 1868, he removed to Jefferson County, Ohio; was engaged in building an iron furnace and rolling mill, and was identified with the manufacturing of iron there for some years; from there he came to Republic, Mich., in 1876, to build the compressing works for the Republic Mine, and since then has had entire charge of the development of this great mine, and for some years has been President as well as manager of the company. He has had a large, practical experience in the development of mines and the manufacture of iron. His ability and experience have added much to the great degree of success which has attended the working of the mine. He enjoys an enviable reputation for integrity, and his written bond is no better than his word. He had nothing when he began life, and his success is owing to his own efforts. In 1860, Mr. Morgan was united in marriage to Miss **Jeannette Evans**, of Pennsylvania; she died in 1867, leaving one daughter -- **Anna Jeannette**. [Page 469]

PROF. JOHN NORTHMORE, Principal of schools, is a native of Devonshire, England, and was born

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

September 26, 1834; he received his education at the Walkhampton Schools; after reaching manhood, he came to the United States in 1857, and the following year came to Lake Superior, and soon after engaged in teaching at Eagle River; he taught there and in that vicinity for seven years, and removed to Hancock, and taught there for three years. In 1870, he came to Marquette County, and was appointed Principal of the schools at Ishpeming, and had charge of the schools there for six years. In 1876, he came to Republic, and since then has had charge of the schools here. Prof. Northmore has had a large experience as an educator, having been engaged in teaching over twenty years on the Upper Peninsula. He is a member of the County Board of Examiners, and has served as Town and City Superintendent of Schools. In 1857, he married Miss **Elizabeth Matters**, a native of Devonshire, England; she died in July, 1881, leaving four children -- **Edith, John, Mary** and **Willie**. He was united in marriage, August 4, 1882, to Mrs. **Kate M. Robinson**, of Brooklyn, N. Y. [Page 469]

PETER PASCOE, Captain of the Republic Mine, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born February 16, 1831; when only ten years of age, he entered the mines. He emigrated to America in 1854, and went to mining in West Virginia for a short time; then went to Pennsylvania, where he was engaged in tunneling for a railroad, and was the youngest boss on the work, and got the highest wages. In 1857, went in the employ of the Cambria Iron Works, at Johnstown, Penn., and had charge of timbering in the mine. In 1861, he came to Lake Superior, and was with the Isle Royal Mine as first timberman for a short time, and then Captain. In 1865, he went to Copper Falls, and was the first Captain of the famous Calumet & Hecla Mine, and opened it up, and built the Torch Lake Train Road. In 1869, came to Marquette County, and was connected with the Washington, now the Humboldt Mine, and for three years worked 100 men in taking out ore on contract; then came with the Republic Iron Mining Company, and opened up their property, and since then has had practical charge of the development of this great mine. He holds the office of Supervisor, and for the past two years has served as Chairman of the Board and has held town and school offices. Capt. Pascoe married Miss **Jane Terrill**, of Cornwall, England, February 3, 1853. They have nine children -- **Frank, Carrie, Bessie, Peter, Jr., Jennie, Richard, Millie, Day** and **Athie**. [Page 469]

E.S. ROWLAND, Postmaster, is a native of Paris, Portage Co., Ohio, born April 14, 1845; he attended school there, and afterward went to Pittsburgh and took commercial course [*sic*] at the Iron City Commercial College; he came to Lake Superior in the fall of 1870, and was with the Iron Cliff Company, at Negaunee, four years, and was afterward connected with the Spurr Mine three years. He came to Republic in September, 1873, and received the appointment of Postmaster July 1, 1880, and since then has held that position with honor. He held the office of Township Treasurer of Tilden Township three years, and also of Spurr Township two years, and was elected Supervisor one year. He is a brother of **William Rowland**, of Marquette, present County Clerk. Mr. Rowland was united in marriage, April 29, 1872, to Miss **Jennie Fairfield**, of Macomb County, Mich. They have two children -- **Edith Stella** and **Jennie Florence**. [Page 469]

JAMES O. ST. CLAIR, manager of the West Republic Iron Mining Company, is a native of Strongsville, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, and was born October 19, 1852. He is the son of **Dr. James J. St. Clair**, prominently identified with the interests of Marquette County and the Upper Peninsula. Mr. St. Clair, since reaching manhood, has been engaged with his brothers in mercantile and banking business. They are largely interested in mineral lands. Since the organization of the West Republic Mining Company, he has had the active management of the development of the mine.

DR. L.B. TAFT, physician and surgeon to Republic Mine, was born in Trumbull County, Ohio, December 22, 1825. He attended school in Summit County and at Allegheny College, Meadville. Studied medicine in Ohio and attended lectures in Cleveland and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and graduated in 1857. Previous to graduating, he came to Lake Superior, and for a short time was located at Ontonagon; then went to Houghton and was physician for the Isle Royal and Portage Mines and other mines for eighteen months; in 1863, returned to Ontonagon and was there two years; in 1867, went to Marquette and practiced his profession there for fifteen years; in 1882, was appointed physician for the Republic Mine, and came here to reside. In December, 1858, Dr. Taft was united in marriage to Miss **Jane Howard**, of Ashtabula County, Ohio. She died in November,

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

[Saturday, July 26, 1890]

[Page 8, Column 1]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--**John Collins** has purchased the **Young** livery and has added a new hearse to the stock.

--Thousands of quarts of blueberries are being brought to town at this time. The crop was never better.

--**Butcher Daniel** has a new horse for his delivery wagon. It is not claimed that he sold the old one for beef.

--The addition to the residence of **John Gatherer Jr.**, is nearly completed, and will add very greatly to the comfort of its occupants when done.

--**Joe Rowe** bought a driving horse last week and about the first effort to hitch him up resulted in the utter destruction of a brand new road cart. Guess Joseph will sell at a discount.

--We have the word of the commissioner of Highways, **H.A. Bertolas**, that as soon as the necessary notices can be posted and a contract let, the Frederickton sidewalks will be built.

--Tuesday a balloonist made an ascension at Iron Mountain and came down with a parachute. This parachute business is nice to look at but s'mother fellow may have our share.

--The sidewalk on the north side of Central avenue, is in a very bad condition. It is not worn out but has become shakey [sic] and many of the planks are loose. Our overseer ought to put a few hours work on it.

--The bridge on the township road near **O'Callaghan's** has been repaired and now one need not be afraid of breaking a horses [sic] leg every time he crosses it. It has been replanked and otherwise fixed up by overseer **Bouche**.

--An addition is being built on the **Leroy House**, recently purchased by **Peter Young**. Mr. Young informs us that many improvements have been made in the interior of the hostelry and that the structure is to be painted on the outside.

--**Fred Dougherty**, who for the past four years has been in charge of his department, left yesterday for Milwaukee, where he has accepted a position on the city staff of the Evening Wisconsin. He will be succeeded here by **Horace J. Stevens**, of Ishpeming, who was formerly in charge of the Negaunee department and who is so well known here as to make an introduction entirely unnecessary. --Negaunee Dept. Mg. Jour.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Silas Patenaude, brother of **Alexis**, departed on Monday morning for Milwaukee, where he remained a few days before returning to his home at Marquette.

Wesley Hocking, brother of **Mrs. Richard Oliver**, is here visiting. He resides at Dodgeville, Wis.

[Page 8, column 1]

Notice.

To whom it may concern: My wife **Margaret**, having left my bed and board without just cause, I warn all person [sic] 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]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-5]

--**Peter Young** opened up his saloon in the Leroy building, Saturday.

--**Dr. Wright** has built a barn on his property adjoining his new hospital, at Ingallsdorf.

--The **Leroy house** recently purchased and enlarged by **Peter Young**, is being repainted this week.

--**Kinney** has been rushing the building of the house of **Prof. Tobey**, at Frederickton, this week.

--There are many bushels of berries brought into town every day, and it is pronounced by all to be the best "berry season" for years.

--**Mrs. Keating** has moved to her new residence at Frederickton, and has rented her hotel, the **Milwaukee House**, to Mr. **Peter Seaborg**.

--The matter of procuring a bell for the fire engine house, is being considered by the town board, and there is every likelihood [sic] that we shall soon have this much needed addition to our fire apparatus.

--**Charley Springer** has about completed his new residence at Frederickton and will have as a [sic] cozy a home as there is in the township when he has finished up all the odds and ends necessary around a new building.

--**John James**, of the Chapin Co's office, will resign his position and associate himself with **Frank Crocker**, in the

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

grocery business. This ought to be able to pull out as many shekels from the general fund as any firm in Iron Mountain.

--Tuesday, while driving through Iron Mountain in company with **Prof. Tobey** we were unfortunate enough to collide with a carriage containing three ladies. We do not know who the ladies were, as while we were taking an inventory of damages, they drove away, but they were, to say the least [,] extremely fortunate in that neither their horse or ours became fractious. It was the first time in our experience that we were ever "run into" by anybody and we don't crave any more experience.

--**Rev. Axelson**, the new pastor of the **Swedish Lutheran church** here, arrived from Sweden, Tuesday, and will preach his initial sermon in this field tomorrow (Sunday). The parsonage, recently the residence of **W.G. Reynolds**, on Summit avenue, is being renovated and remodeled and the new pastor and family will move into it on Monday next.

--Whew! wasn't that an awful stench that prevaded [*sic*] the air in the vicinity of **Chellew's meat market**, on Tuesday night? Someone with a basket of clothespins would have done a landoffice business selling them to pedestrians who were compelled to pass that way. Should the atmosphere in that region become thickened again with such a smell, the health officer would do well to interview the parties doing the rendering, or serve a notice on them with a pitchfork.

--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 rediness [*sic*] for use and a competent driver will be sent with it to funerals.

--A short visit to the **M.R.L. Co's Sturgeon River farm**, Monday, found **Supt. Jouno** busy closing up some odds and ends before getting down to harvest work. As noted a few days ago the yield of hay this year was nearly 300 tons, and other crops are in first class shape. This farm now covers about 700 acres cleared and about 500 acres of this is stumped and fit for the use of machinery. We believe it is the intention of the owners to make the farm one of a thousand acres in size, and to continue the present system of thorough cultivation. Early in the Spring of '91 there will be built a brick farmhouse which will supersede the one now in use which although very comfortable is also very old. The farm buildings on this farm are second in point of size and convenience to nothing on the river, and we think much of the success attending the enterprise is due to

the push of Mr. Jouno, who with his estimable wife have been there fourteen years.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 8, Columns 1-2]

Mr. **William Peryam** who has been for the past nine months a visitor to his birth place in England, returned, Sunday. He reports having had a very pleasant visit, and returns very much recuperated in health.

Miss **Nana Breen**, daughter of Hon. **Bartley Breen** of Menominee, is expected here in a few days to visit Miss **Maggie Breen** of Ingallsdorf.

A.M. Monroe [,] who came here from Alabama a few weeks ago, has secured a situation at the Curry and will remain.

Waucedah.

[Page 8, Column 2]

Mrs. Charles Hoag of Oshkosh, Wis., is here taking care of her sick mother, **Mrs. Stephen Reynolds**.

Uncle **Ste Reynolds** says he is going to leave Waucedah, but just where he will locate he does not know.

[Saturday, August 16, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--**Mrs. Mahon**, of Metropolitan [,] is visiting her parents [,] **Mr. and Mrs. Knell**.

--**Peter Young** received a portion of the furniture for his hotel from **James Byrant**, Iron Mountain.

--A churn drill has been at work this week, boring for a fresh supply of water for the **Odill** fountain on Nelson St.

--The work on the Frederickton sidewalks, under consideration by the town board, has been ordered done and the lumber will soon be on the ground.

--**Mr. S.A. Warren**, a graduate of the Boston Inst. of Technology, has been appointed mining engineer and chemist, for the Aragon Mining Co. We predict that Mr. Warren will be found a valuable addition to our community.

--**Patrick Flanagan** is now occupying the seat on his delivery wagon and holding the ribbons over a pair of broncos. One of them he bought from Jos. Rowe and it has a reputation for making matchwood of every rig it was ever hitched to but Patrick has it partially under control as it has runaway but once,

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

since he had it. Pat., if the animal kills you the people will give you a decent burial but it is asking considerable of them when you take such chances.

A Pleasant Surprise.
[Page 1, Columns 4-5]

Rev. and Mrs. J.A. Axelson, had just got home in the **Swedish Lutheran Parsonage** on Monday and that evening their home was taken -- not away from them, however -- but by about fifty members of the Lutheran church and to say that the pastor and his amiable wife were surprised would be mildly putting it. The reverend gentleman and wife had just a week previous arrived from Sweden and to have their parishioners rush into their new home at such an unseemly time, without explanation or even knocking at the door was rather strange to them. The new parsonage is on Summit avenue and those who have seen the surroundings know of the beautiful grounds and the trees, not stately yet, but standing sentry over the home. That evening the trees were fairly ablaze with flickering lights from Chinese lanterns aiding materially in making the surroundings more inviting and pleasant. Luncheon [*sic*] and coffee were served by the ladies and with singing and talking the evening was well taken up. Late in the evening, his reverence regained his speech and recovery from fright and told his parishioners what he thought of them, and some of them thought he was flattering but he claimed not. Both Rev. and Mrs. Axelson will long remember the pleasant reception they received upon their arrival and the surprise given them on Monday night. The parsonage is nicely furnished and was placed in readiness for occupancy by the ladies of the church.

PERSONAL POINTERS.
[Page 1, Column 6]

R.S. Forsyth, for months prescription clerk at **High's drug store**, will depart from here during the latter part of next week for Detroit, where he will attend the Detroit Medical College. Mr. Forsyth is a pleasant gentleman and has many friends who wish him success in his studies.

C.T. McElroy and family returned here Wednesday and are busily engaged in arranging their pleasant quarters in the McElroy block. Their many friends are pleased that they have returned and intend to remain with us.

Geo. Keast went to Ishpeming Sunday to meet his parents, who arrived a few days before from England. He

returned Tuesday evening bringing with him a sister, who will remain for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Keast.

Misses **Bonnie and Lettie Hess**, of Milwaukee, are visiting with the family of **Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gee** and will remain two or three weeks. They are daughters of Mr. Gee's sister.

Walter Colwell of Appleton, and **Alford Colwell**, of Sault Ste. Marie, are here with the family of **Capt. and Mrs. H.J. Colwell**.

[Saturday, August 23, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.
[Page 1, Columns 1-6]

--Miss **Magdalene Dunn** has charge of the dining room at **Hotel Husson**.

--**Judge Hay's** house is much improved in appearance since being remodeled.

--**Anton Odill** purchased a lot on Summit avenue from **J.E. Bergeron**, on Tuesday.

--The **Person** residence at Ingallsdorf is nearly finished. It is a neat little residence.

--**C.T. McElroy** is soon to move the warehouse at the rear of his store building, to the lot across the alley.

--**Fred. Kinney's** house, being built for **Prof. Tobey**, is enclosed and the lathers are working on the interior.

--**Mrs. John Oliver** is moving into her own residence on the Norway hill, recently vacated by **Stephen Terrell**.

--**Friendly Phelps** carries his index finger very carefully since he had it injured in a milk shake machine last week.

--Miss **Mable Henderson**, sister of **R.C. Henderson**, solicited orders for albums here this week. She is having good success.

--The plasterers have finished their contract on the **Young** hotel building and the carpenters working on the windows and doors.

--We learn this (Saturday) morning that **Mrs. Salzeider**, of Pembine, who was so seriously injured by a runaway horse is improving very fast.

--**Anton Odill's** house on the **Rosenheimer** property will soon be ready for occupancy, the plasterers having their contract nearly finished.

--Overseer **Bouche** is laying about 100 ft. of sidewalk a day, and if he works days enough the people from the suburbans [*sic*] towns of Frederickton and Ingallsdorf may

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

reach town without traveling in mud "knee deep."

--**Arthur Flatt** the rustling news dealer, of Iron Mountain, has moved into his new building near the city fire enginehouse, and is now at home to all his friends. For a copy of THE CURRENT or a good cigar call on Arthur.

--There are a number of so-called men in this community who pay little or no attention to the wants of their homes. When payday comes they at once begin round [*sic*] of visits to places of questionable repute and spend the money needed to pay their creditors and make their homes comfortable. We shall mention no names now but if the practice is continued shall again be heard from.

--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.

--The room over the **Lindquist** store and the post office has been leased by the members of the **Sons of America** and they intend to fix it up for a lodge room. The main room is to be 38x40 ft., anteroom 14x16 ft., and three closets 5x7 ft. The ceiling is high and the room will be splendidly ventilated. It is the intention of the order to lease to two other societies and it is presumed one of the two will be the **A.O.U.W.** lodge. The room is to be nicely furnished, carpeted and lighted and will certainly be attractive. Canvas will, in all probability, be bought for the hall and stretched over the carpet when it can be used for dances.

Vulcan Notes.
[Page 1, Column 5]

Mr. **William Lauder**, Gen. Mgr. of the Kimble Iron Co. of Penn. and brother-in-law of **Gen. Supt. Kelly**, visited here from Saturday to Thursday.

PERSONAL POINTERS.
[Page 1, Column 6]

C.L. Anderson, at one time a resident of Norway, is now located at Ishpeming, and is representing the D.F. Morgan Boiler Co., Akron, O. The company manufactures steam and

hot water heating apparatus. He says he is doing a fairly good business in the u.p.

Harry Muggley and wife departed Saturday morning for Waupun, Wis., where they remained over Sunday with Mrs. Muggley's parents. On Monday they went to Milwaukee and Chicago and returned Thursday.

Ed. O. Smith, Janesville, Wis., arrived here on Tuesday and will hold the position of prescription clerk in **High's drug store**. Mr. Smith was a clerk in Stearns & Baker's drug store at Janesville for some time.

[Saturday, August 30, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.
[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--**P.N. Kippenberg** has resigned his position with **B.J. Johnson & Co.**, and will locate in Milwaukee.

--We learn that **La Vulcan Society** will build a hall at Frederickton, 50x100 ft. in size, and two stories high.

--Our city fountain is out of repair and those who have the job of fixing it work ten minutes and rest a week.

--**Capt. Robert Miller**, of the Breen mine, Waucedah, was in the city Saturday. He will soon move his family to that place.

--As **McIntosh Bro's** have contracted [*sic*] to grade the line of the new road from Iron Mountain to Crystal Falls, it is probable that their office will be moved to the former city.

--**A. Kallstrom & Co.**, last week, purchased the meat market of **V.C. Chellew** in this city. **A. Kallstrom** and **Chas. Swanson** compose the company. Success gentlemen.

--Some of Iron Mountain's prominent citizens object to the hoisting of foreign flags all over the city, with no sign of the flag of the United States. It is said that no less than six flags of foreign nations were floating over the city one day last week and there was not an American flag to be seen.

School Notes.
[Page 1, Column 3]

Miss **Belle Kennedy** who is to teach in the public school, arrived Thursday.

Prof. **J.M. Benjamin**, who is to teach at Vulcan this year, has been in town this week the guest of **Prof. Tobey**.

Mr. **Wm. Oliver**, of the Norway mine, has been appointed janitor of the main school building, and that he will make a good

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

one, goes without saying.

The State Road Farmers.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Monday, the writer had occasion to go down the state road about 16 miles and could not do otherwise than mark the continued evidences of prosperity. We have never had opportunity to visit all the farms but have an abiding faith that we shall do so some day, soon. Starting from Vulcan one passes the farms occupied by **Frank Jouno**, the **Rices**, **Eugene Liberty**, **Alex. Duncan**, **Richard Underwood**, **Ralph Barker**, **William Maxwell**, **John Davis**, **John Dunn**, **Frank McCanby**, **Peter Lacroix**, **George Harter**, **Albert Brandt**, **Frank Tarr** and a few miles on that of **John P. Nelson**. Some of these farms are owned by the lumber companies and wrought under the managements of the gentlemen named, and several of the larger ones have from 500 to 700 acres under cultivation. At the time of our visit many were waiting patiently for a break in the continued wet weather, to enable them to harvest their grain. The hay crop was an unusually good one, and the other crops (with the possible exception of potatoes,) promise well. During our drive we had the pleasure of meeting several of the farmers and their wives, and of partaking of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt of the K.C. Co's farm. If the way they treat a fellow is a fair sampling of the whole district, we are going there to recuperate *[sic]* when we get starved out of the newspaper business, most of these farms are in the township of Holmes, of which Harter is supervisor, Dunn, clerk; Brandt, highway commissioner and Nelson overseer of highways, and the condition of the road despite the heavy rains, shows that the officers believe it good policy to mend their ways occasionally. Mr. Brandt is also postmaster and the father of a new boy who came to board at his home about two weeks ago. **Mrs. Salzeider** who was kicked and seriously injured by a runaway horse, two weeks ago, is improving slowly, and it is hoped, will soon regain her normal strength. It was a close call, as the present condition of the lady will testify. Later we propose to tabulate some figures showing that this section of country produces something other than iron ore and pine trees.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 8, Column 1]

Misses **Nana** and **Josie Breen**, of Menominee, who have

been visiting at the house of **John Breen** at Ingallsdorf, returned to their home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Andrews, of Minneapolis, arrived Monday to attend the **Browning-Hosking** nuptials. Mrs. Andrews is a sister of **Mrs. Capt. James Hosking**.

Miss **Kate Burns**, of Florence, visited her sister, **Mrs. A. Patenaude**, a portion of this week.

Capt. Tom Oliver went to Iron Mountain to visit his brother **William**, yesterday.

[Saturday, September 6, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-2]

--We neglected to mention last week, the destruction by fire of the town hall and the jail at Waucedah. The jail was not a very large one but the hall was a fair sized one (24x60 ft.) and was only insured for a small portion of its value.

--Last Sunday night a man giving the name of **Mike Connors**, got on the passenger train at Antoine, and was put off at Spread Eagle. He attempted to get on again after the train started and got his foot run over and so badly mangled as to necessitate amputation. He was taken to Florence.

--**Mrs. F. Copeland** of Vulcan, will soon open a first-class millinery and ladies' furnishing goods establishment at Iron Mountain. She has secured the upper story of the **Parent** building and is having it finely fitted. Next week she will go to Chicago for a full stock of goods and a competent milliner. Keep your Fall orders until you see the new stock.

--**James B. Rose** [,] one of the employes, of **Treiber's livery stable** [,] varied his occupation somewhat, on Friday of last week, by sawing some wood with a circular saw for use at the hotel, and later he varied this variation by sawing off the forefinger of his left hand. The wound was properly attended to by a surgeon and now Jim varies the humdrum of everyday life by carrying his arm in a sling.

--The **Peninsula Powder Co.**, of Iron Mountain [,] have secure *[sic]* the services of **J.H. Johnson** [,] a firstclass chemist and powder maker, who has been for the past three years with the Hancock Chemical Co., and who placed the products of that company on the par with those of any other in the country. There is no doubt that the Peninsula powder will henceforth be equal if not superior to any other powder made and the future of the enterprise looks brighter than for some time. This is one of Iron Mountain's home industries and

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

should find ample support.

Mastodon.
[Page 1, Column 4]

Mrs. Swayze, mother of **Dr. Butts**, is visiting here with the Doctor and wife.

Capt. E.S. Roberts has finished the addition to his residence and is now very comfortably settled.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and baby arrived from Canada, Sunday, and Tom is the most pleased individual in the town.

PERSONAL POINTERS.
[Page 1, Column 6]

Miss **Helen McKinstrey** of Manistique, Mich., arrived here early in the week and has taken the position of amanuensis in the law office of **R.C. Flannigan**.

Miss **Lou Sampson**, sister of the Sampson brothers here, departed for her home at Houghton, Thursday, after some weeks visit here.

William J.T. Lanyon arrived here from England, Tuesday morning. He resided here about two years ago.

Ed. Johnson has left the employ of **Anton Odill** and entered that of **Peter Young**.

[Saturday, September 13, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.
[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--A concrete floor is being put into the basement of the **Lindquist** building.

--**Anton Odill** is building a barn on the lot recently purchased from **Jos. E. Bergeron**.

--**Mrs. Flagg** was taken to the Appleton property, Thursday, where she will have charge of the company's boardinghouse.

--**J.L. Ramsdell** has leased the **Bridges** building, Cyclops avenue, and will move into it soon after the departure of **Mr. Small's** family.

--**Mr. Belrose** of Menominee, is the new barber at **Joe. McGibbon's** shop. He went to Menominee early in the week and brought his wife here Tuesday night.

--The **Sons of America's** hall over the **Lindquist** store and the post office is all lathed and has been given the first coat of plaster. **Ed. Rivenberg**, the plasterer, informs us that the

hard finish will be on in ten days.

--**Prof. Tobey** has moved into his new residence at Frederickton, and **Dr. Wright** now uses the former residence of the Prof. as an office in connection with his hospital.

--The skeleton owned by **Dr. C.D'A. Wright** was taken to the school building Thursday morning. A human heart is also a recent addition to the collection at the school building.

--**Charles Treiber** is building, on his Cyclops Ave. property, a flour and feed store, which will be 26x60 ft. in size. It will be a frame building brick veneered and will add much to the appearance of that part of the street.

--**Capt. William Oliver**, of the Chapin, accompanied by his wife, left last week for Colorado where they will spend the coming winter for the benefit of the Captain's health. That he may soon be as rugged as of old is the universal wish.

--**Prof. Tobey** has purchased a printing outfit for the public schools here and will get it ready for business next week. The little plant will be used to print lesson leaves for the primary department. A font of old style pica roman and a font of Spencerian script will be all the type used in the work.

--The store in the **Oliver** building, vacated some time ago by **James Bryant**, is again to be filled with a stock of furniture. **Lewis F. Springer & Co.** will put in an excellent line of good and cheap furniture in the store. Mr. Springer is to have charge of the business and will occupy the rooms over the store and will soon move into them.

--**John Biasi** gently tapped a fellow player over the head with a billard [*sic*] cue at **A. Sparipani's**, Thursday. A warrant was issued for Biasi's arrest and officer **Allisandri** found him in Iron Mountain and brought him here in the evening. After going before the justice the officer and prisoner were looking for bail and when on Cyclops avenue the prisoner tried his qualities as a pedestrian in attempting to escape. The officer ordered him to stop, but "nery" stop, and then he yelled "catch him." **Officer Truscott** then appeared and fired two shots in the air and in less time than it takes to tell it, the street was filled with people anxious to know the reason of the shooting. The prisoner was caught by **Henry Sampson**, and six men carried him (the prisoner) to **High's drug store** where **Dr. Lockart** dressed a wound on his head, received in the fracas [*sic*], having been struck with the officer's walking stick. The prisoner stoutly claimed he was shot three times in the chest. He was taken before a justice Friday morning and assessed \$15 and costs or in default of payment 40 days imprisonment in the county jail. He paid.

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 8, Columns 1-2]

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Callaghan and children, **Mrs. James O'Callaghan** and child, **Mrs. McGeehan** and **Mrs. J.H. MacNaughton** will leave Sunday evening for the east. Mrs. MacNaughton will visit at the home of her parents near Potsdam and with friends in New York city and Brooklyn and the others of the party will go to Montreal and Buckingham, Canada. They will go over the "Soo" and Canadian Pacific lines, the shortest route between the u.p. and the east.

Alfred Colwell, nephew of **Capt. H.J. Colwell**, was here visiting a portion of the week. He left for Ironwood, Wednesday, and from there he goes to Houghton where he will attend the Houghton Mining School. Mr. Colwell's home is at Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McRae, of Iron River, were here early in the week visiting their daughter, **Mrs. O. Mousseau**. Mr. McRae has a good homestead near Iron River. This office acknowledges a pleasant call from that gentleman.

Joseph Cootware was at Escanaba, Tuesday, to see his brother who was injured at Iron Mountain, Monday, and who had a foot amputated that morning.

Miss **Etta Roche** is to teach school at Lathrop, where she taught during the last school year. The school opens on Monday next.

Mrs. H. Muggley and **Miss M. McCune** left Thursday for the home of their parents at Waupun, Wis.

Mrs. H. Brentford of Iron Mountain, is here visiting her mother, **Mrs. E. Rivenburg**, Norway hill.

Mrs. McGeehan, mother of **Mrs. James O'Callaghan**, is here on a visit to her daughter.

Julius Hansen of Spalding, succeeds **J.B. Lyons, Jr.**, as night telegraph operator at this place.

Miss **Nellie Bush** is to teach school at Nadeau and leaves today to take the position.

[Saturday, September 20, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--**A. Kalstrom & Co.**, have a new sign in front of their meat market.

--**Dr. C.D'A. Wright** is building a fence around his hospital and office at Ingallsdorf.

--**Edward Bolitho**, of Ingallsdorf, is ill and but little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

--**Dr. Wright** has named his new hospital at Ingallsdorf the "**Bryon N. White** hospital."

--The Aragon mine payroll already adds about \$15,000 per month to the money circulated here.

--An extension on the sidewalk along **Young's** hotel building was put down by Over seer **Bouche** this week.

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

--**J.S. Hathaway**, one of Iron Mountain's pioneers, has opened up a store for the sale of teas, coffees and spices, and will also manufacture and sell flavoring extracts. John will doubtless make a success of the venture.

--**P. Flannigan's** [*sic - Flanagan*] tenement house, being built at the rear of his market on Summit avenue, is about completed. The building is to be occupied by one of his shopmen. Messrs. **J.E. McDonald** and **Ed. Fisher** did the carpenterwork.

--There was a tragedy enacted in town, Thursday, by which a dog lost his life and social circles were for the time being more or less broken. A woman shot at a dog and wounded him badly. She handed the revolver to a man who also took a couple of shots, which failed to kill. Another man then tried his skill with the revolver and the dog was dead. Not having had any acquaintance with his dogship we can say nothing as to his character but as he has charged up to him the death of several other dogs, and as he was busily engaged in killing two or three more when the lady cut short his career and his tail at the same time, it is probable that the owners will bury his body and their resentment in one grave.

Mastodon.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Miss **Eliza Hambley**, who taught the public school here last year, has again assumed the birch and that she will wield it to some purpose, the record of previous years will bear witness.

Vulcan Notes.

[Page 1, Column 5]

H.A. Bertolas informs us that the new society to be organized on Sunday next at Norway is to be a beneficiary one

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

and will start with twenty members. The organization will be known as the **Garibaldi society** and will have for officers, general (to personate *[sic]* Garibaldi) president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The officers will be elected by ballot and all officers, except general[,] are elected for one year, the office of general being a life one unless the officer elected changes his residence. The society will drill with guns, same as the state militia [,] and carry guns in parade. The members will be uniformed with red shirts and caps, blue pants and a white handkerchief worn about the neck. The organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held at **P. Molygoni's** residence tomorrow morning.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 1, Column 6]

William Wood, went to Hermansville, Sunday evening with the O'Callaghan party and the next morning he made up his mind to visit the place of his birth, Buckingham, Canada, and went with the party.

Mr. O'Callaghan [,] father of the O'Callaghan brothers, left on Sunday evening for Buckingham, Canada, his old home. He will remain there but a few days.

M. Shea, for some months engineer on the yard engine here, has gone on the main line and another man has succeeded him on the switch.

[Saturday, September 27, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--**Peter Malone**, of Quinnesec, who has been ill for a month or more, was taken to Menominee hospital on Friday last by **Joseph Neudert**.

--**J.E. Bergeron** has contracted with the Detroit Lumber Co. of Menominee to put in 3,000,000 ft. of pine. The pine is located on the Sturgeon.

--**Mr. Poole** is engineer on the switch engine, taking the position made vacant by the resignation of **Mr. Shea**. The new engineer is a pleasant gentleman.

--**Capt. Isaac Williams'** new residence is ready for the plasterers and in a few weeks more the Captain and his family expects *[sic]* to live under their own roof.

--The new McShane bell, weighing 1,014 pounds, arrived last last week and on Saturday **S.F. Clark** and his men

commenced putting it in place in the belfrey *[sic]* of the township hall. The bell has a beautiful tone and is loud.

--**Mrs. T.P. Hayes** and **Mrs. Carrie Keneday** and children, of Norway, were the guests of **Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall**, in the township of Bates during the week. Mrs. Hayes is a sister of Mrs. Hall. --Reporter.

--**Fred. Kinney** informs us that he intends building a factory and a residence on the north-east corner of the newly platted South Norway, the property he recently purchased from **Don. Cameron**, agent for the syndicate.

--"**Ste**" **Reynolds** is now employed at the Pewabic having ceased work at Quinnesec last week. Mr. Reynolds is a good worker and is satisfied he can satisfy **Supt. Brown** of the above mine. While Stephen was here on Saturday last, Mrs. Reynolds, who has been ill for some time, drove out with him.

--At a meeting held on Sunday to talk over the feasibility of organizing a **Garibaldi** *[sic]* society, **Henry A. Bertolas** was selected president and **Jos. Zanella**, treasurer. At a meeting to be held in the town hall soon the organization will be perfected and permanent officers elected. It is presumed the society will have a large membership.

--**Lustfield Bros.**, who are to soon open a store in the **McElroy** building, have an announcement in this issue. The new store will be opened about October 1st. **Mr. A. Lustfield** of Crystal Falls, is one of the firm, and he is reputed to be one of the most thorough business men on the range, has a complete store at the Falls and intends to make the one here its equal. Read the announcement and wait for the opening if you wish to purchase new goods cheap.

--The sleeping car, for some time attached to the range passenger west in the morning and east in the evening, is now dropped off at Marinette and the range is without the accommodations its people prayed for some time ago. The range train service was poor enough the Lord knows with the back-number sleeper attachment but the company seems to think that anything is good enough for us. It is easily seen why many people go from here to Iron Mountain to take the M. & N. route to Milwaukee & Chicago and it is only a matter of time when nearly everyone will go over the M. & N. to southern towns. One of our brothers of the u.p. call *[sic]* the C. & N.W. day coaches "cattle cars" and "ramshackle combinations."

A Narrow Escape.

[Page 1, Column 3]

Sherman Barnes, switchman in the Norway yard,

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

narrowly escaped being killed, Thursday. Early in the morning the crew were switching cars at the Curry and Barnes was breaking [*sic*] when by some unknown means he was thrown from the car, dropping between the tracks. A rod under a "jimmy" caught him and dragged him about fifteen feet. The train was stopped as soon as possible and the brakeman was extracted. A leg and an arm were quite badly bruised up and he received a small scalp-wound caused by his head coming in contact with the flange of a truck wheel. On Saturday last Barnes came here from Iron Mountain and was for a short time breaking [*sic*] at Crystal Falls and his home is in Ohio near Cleveland. He is stopping at the **Chicago House** and will not be able to work for some days.

Moonlight Picnic.

[Page 1, Column 3]

On Wednesday night a number of young ladies and gentlemen spent a few pleasant hours picnicing [*sic*] at the west of the Norway hill. The night was a not cold, but just cold enough and the moon, altho' not full, furnished sufficient light to make the outing a pleasure. The program was made up of many games such as "hide and seek" and "pussy wants a corner." Some of the party hid behind big thistles, so plentiful in this region, and it will be days before they get all the briars out of their hands. Everybody claims to have had a "great big time" and it is presumed that the result will be more moonlight picnics. Among those in the party were Misses **Abbie Colwell, Chattie Meroney, Belle Kennedy, Helen McKinstrey, Bessie Perkins, Eva Monroe, Mamie Hosking, Aggie Flannigan, Emily Oliver, Florence Balsom** and **Kate Keating**, and Mrssrs. **O.M. Sattre, Don Cameron, R.C. Henderson, M. Godfrey, John Welch, Abner Hosking, John Hews, Ben. Trethewey** and **John Wills**.

Vulcan Notes.

[Page 1, Columns 3-4]

L.F. Springer returned from Chicago, Thursday, and he expects by the first of the week to receive eight out ten cars of new furniture for his store at Norway.

Miss **Grace Warren** of Mifflinburg, Pa., is visiting the family of her brother **G.B. Warren**. Miss Warren will remain here and at Iron Mountain during the winter.

He Would use a Knife.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Henry Lozo, train boy on the branch[,/] has been very much scared for some time on account of threats, he claims were made by a peddler [*sic*], named **Elias George** and three associates, to take his life. Lozo claims to have lost several runs fearing he might meet George on the train. Thursday morning Lozo was on the train attending his duties and at Iron Mountain the peddler again appeared. The train men noted the fact that he was a passenger and a brakeman noticed also that he carried an open knife in a vest pocket. The passenger appeared excited, pulled off his coat and hat, threw them in a seat and then began looking about the car presumably for the news boy. **Kernan**, a brakeman, fearing trouble, grabbed George and succeeded in getting the knife from him and aided by other men, took from his pocket a revolver. He was placed under arrest by the conductor and when the train arrived here **Officer Truscott** took the man in charge. He was taken to jail. He will be given a hearing before Judge Hay, today.

Church Notes.

[Page 1, Column 5]

Rt. Rev. Bishop Vertin will make his pastoral visit to Norway and administer the Sacrament of Confirmation immediately on the completion of the work in the church.

Rev. Father Reynaerts, of Crystal Falls, will come in the course of a week and administer [*sic*] to the spiritual wants of the Flemish-Belgian portion of **St. Mary's congregation**.

The fresco work in **St. Mary's church** is progressing very satisfactorily. At the present writing the ceiling is all done and the artists have commenced decorating the sanctuary wall. **Fr. Kehoe** is satisfied that what has been done so far equals if not surpasses anything he has seen in the Catholic churches of the Upper Peninsula., the Bishop's Cathedral excepted. By stepping up to the gallery, the visitor may obtain an excellent view of the ceiling decoration and the trouble will be well paid. Together with the frescoing the entire wood-work of the interior will be grained and the window-lights painted to harmonize with the rest.

Miss **Rosenia Calaway** of De Pere, Wis., arrived Thursday evening and entered at once on her duties as housekeeper to **Fr. Kehoe**. Until this lady's services have been secured, Miss **Nellie Power** looked after the household matters in the Parochial residence and in a manner which more than gratified

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

the Pastor and all concerned.

The fresco artists, who are decorating **St. Mary's church**, wanted to buy a pint of Linseed oil the other day from parties who use said material and were provided therewith and if a pint could not be spared they would have been grateful for even a spoonful. Impossible! Such a tremendous favor would make of them a ruined community, as Mark Twain says. The writer strongly suspects that had the request come from other quarters, no scruples whatever would have been felt.

[Saturday, October 4, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-4]

--Two chimney sweeps operated about the town this week.

--**Anton Odill** has just finished an addition to his residence.

--Two new houses more were begun at Ingallsdorf, this week.

--**Charley Springer** has nearly completed his snug little home in Frederickton.

--The **Roche** building on Railroad St. is being sided and thoroughly repaired.

--**Jno. Lindquist** is putting in a wood heating furnace in the basement of his residence.

--New desks were placed in **Miners' hall**, Wednesday, for the use of the new primary department.

--The old **Walker** building at Ingallsdorf is being refitted for a meat market and will be occupied in a few days by **Frank Ahlich**.

--**Harry Muggley** will remain in Norway and devote his energies to building up his already good trade in pianos, organs and sewing machines.

--From manager **Calhoun** of the Mansfield mine, we learn that the new town of Mansfield is growing very fast. The demand for lots being very satisfactory.

--**Frank Patterson**, with **John A. Harvey**, Chicago, while hunting with **W.F. Willard** on the Sturgeon, accidentally shot himself in the arm, Friday night. The accident occurred by his slipping from a log, discharging a Winchester, sending the bullet through the right arm, just below the elbow. He is at the **Chicago House** and under the care of **Dr. Lockart**. His arm may be saved. He will probably go home tonight.

--**Ed. Johnson**, who has been with **Peter Young** for a

couple of months[,] has resigned.

--We have been informed by **J.G. Butler Jr.** of Youngstown, Ohio, that it is probable that the Briar Hill Iron and Coal Co., of which he is an officer, will lay out an addition to Norway, south of the railroad on Sec. 8.

--**Capt. Isaac Williams** of the Aragon has nearly completed a very comfortable residence at Frederickton and **Capt. William Skewes** of the same mine has purchased a lot on the shore of Lake Mary and will build on it this Fall.

--**Thomas Rundle**[,] one of Iron Mountain's pioneer citizens, who has been in ill health for some time, has gone with his family to Colorado Springs and will go from there to southern California. Everybody hopes that "Tom" will return as robust and energetic as of old.

--The obscene language used by two hoodlums who passed through Ingallsdorf, Tuesday night, was the lowest of low. If an officer was stationed on the other side of the track at night he would have more business than he could 'tend to. Night prowlers of the hoodlum kind seem to be growing in number.

--A division was made in the primary department of the public school on Monday and about forty scholars are now being taught in a room in Miners' hall, by Miss **Abbie Colwell**. In all probability, when winter comes the new department will be discontinued as many of the younger pupils will not attend school.

--Those of our readers who have been in the habit of applying to **Ross Robinson** when in need of a good St. Bernard dog, must not think that because he has gone to Iron Mountain to live that he has gone out of business. He now has about forty dogs of first class pedigree, and all orders will be promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

--**Mrs. A.L. Copeland** has returned from Chicago, and will on Tuesday open out at Iron Mountain in the **Parent block**, one of the finest stocks of millinery, Fancy Goods, and Ladies' Furnishings ever brought to the range. As the stock is entirely new it will of course contain the latest styles and fabrics, and the ladies of the range are respectfully invited to call and examine. A first-class miliner [*sic*] from Chicago has been secured.

--The case of **Elias George**, for sureties to keep the peace -- of which mention was made in last week's issue -- was tried in **Thos. Hay's** court, Tuesday before a jury. George, is an Arab and gains a livelihood by peddling, who it seems was assaulted [*sic*] by a railroad employee and who it is claimed intended to do bodily harm to the railroad employee, **Henry**

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1998

John Alquist, President	Joan Oberthaler, Secretary
Kate Chiesa, Vice-President	D. JoAnn Johnson, Treasurer
D. JoAnn Johnson, Mailing Chairman	Kate Chiesa, Publicity Chairman

MEETINGS: *Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, May, September and October at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the same place, while the time and place for the meeting held on the fourth Thursday in August is announced in May. No meetings are held in June, July and December. Visitors are always welcome.*

MEMBERSHIP: *Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$10.00 [joint] per year, renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of DICKINSON DIGGINGS and two queries. Volumes I-XVI are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and again should enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.*

RESEARCH POLICY: *At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals. Please contact Mrs. James (Hazel) Dault, N3712 Bass Lake Road, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801 [(906) 774-2524] for detailed research in Dickinson County, Michigan, and the surrounding area. State your specific problem and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply in which the cost of the proposed research will be estimated. Mrs. Dault has a vast collection of area genealogical data and also has access to federal census reports [1830-1910] for all Upper Peninsula and many Lower Peninsula counties which are available at the Dickinson County Library.*

DICKINSON DIGGINGS STAFF

William J. Cummings, Editor/Typist	Hazel Dault, Contributing Editor
Kate Chiesa, Query Editor	

 DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 c/o Dickinson County Library
 401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY and mail to the above address. *Please do not send cash.* Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME: _____
 (Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)
 MAILING ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1998: \$10.00

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: _____
 [If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

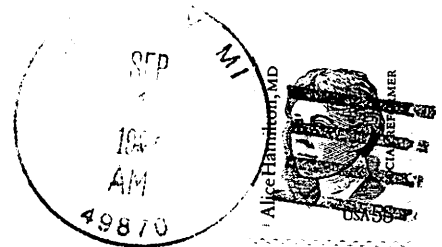
VOLUME XVII

MAY, 1998

NUMBER 2

Nelson Street [Main Street], Norway, Michigan, ca. 1913.....	21
Dickinson County Marriage Records (1891-) [Continued from Volume XVII, Number 1]....	22
Pioneer Portraits [Continued from Volume XVI, Number 4].....	26
Miscellaneous Tips from the Columns of The Current	29
Society Information and Membership Form.....	39

Dickinson County Genealogical Society
 c/o Dickinson County Library
 401 Iron Mountain Street
 Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

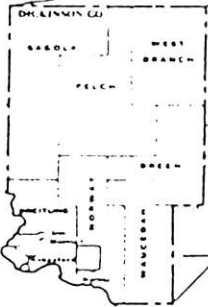


(Exchange)

American-Franch Gen. Soc.
 P.O Box 6478
 Manchester NH 03108-6478

AK

DICKINSON DIGGINGS



The Quarterly Publication of the
Dickinson County Genealogical Society
c/o Dickinson County Library

401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

VOLUME XVII

AUGUST, 1998

NUMBER 3



A postcard view taken in about 1914-1915 shows the Menominee River Brewing Company beer wagon in front of Louis Cristanelli's saloon at 1009 Railroad Street in Norway. Big Ed Van Dam drove the beer wagon, while Andrew Cristanelli (left) and an unidentified man (right) sat on the top barrels. Joseph Wassa, wearing a long coat, and Louis Cristanelli stood alongside of the loaded wagon. Note the fly nets worn by the horses. [James Lindstrom]

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

-
- 1,001. **Finnegan, M.J.**; 21 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 28; Wisconsin; merchant; not given; Bernard Finnegan and Mary Carney/Caraney;
McKenna, Sadie; Quinnesec, Mich.; 26; Negaunee, Mich.; not given; none; J.M. McKenna and Eliza Brown; W.H. Nosbisch; **Veronica McKenna**, residence not given, and **B.W. Shields**, of Marinette, Wis.; 24 June 1899
- 1,002. **Swanson, Charles**; 17 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; railroad man; none; Sven Bergson and Celen Peterson;
Floodman, Emma; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; not given; none; Olaf Floodman and not given; A.T. Fant; **Oscar Floodman** and **Augusta Mellgren**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 June 1899
- 1,003. **Wood, John B.**; 22 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Amberg, Wis.; 44; Wisconsin; lumberman; once; James Wood and Catherine McTivey;
Hannaway, Sadie; Marinette, Wis.; 22; Wisconsin; not given; once; John Hannaway and not given; Rudolph T. Miller, J.P.; **Hannah Monroe** and **Alexander Monroe**, both of Marinette, Wis.; 23 June 1899
- 1,004. **Roache/Roach, John P.**; 26 June 1899; St. Mary's Church, Norway, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 32; New York City, New York; not given; none; David Roach and Grace Thompson;
Bush, Theresa; Norway, Mich.; 28; Canada; school teacher; none; James H. Bush and Bridget Cox; Rev. F.X. Becker; **Rosa Bush**, of Norway, Mich., and **James Roache**, of Commonwealth, Wis.; 27 June 1899
- 1,005. **Kontros, Albert**; 26 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Austria; miner; none; Martin Kontras and Mary Harviar;
Cehlar, Annie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Austria; not given; none; Ned Cehlar and Theresa Marcinco; N.H. Nosbisch; **Joseph Kontros** and **Rose Kreitzer**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 June 1899
- 1,006. **Spargo, John J.**; 26 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Michigan; clerk; none; John Spargo and Martha Bijor;
Uren, Emeline; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Michigan; not given; none; John Uren and Annie -----; W.H. Mills; **Mrs. C.O. Mills** and **Miss Elrena Mills**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 June 1899
- 1,007. **Lindberg, Robert**; 1 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; brakeman; none; Magnus Lindberg and Carrie Johnson;
Johnson, Sigrid; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Sweden; not given; none; Samuel Johnson and not given; J.E. Bjorklund; **Ben Boyeson** and **Hilda Forell**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 July 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

- 1,008. **Hosking, Thomas**; 28 June 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Calumet, Mich.; wood dealer; none; Richard Hosking and Christian Pearce;
Cowling, Matilda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; William Cocking and ---- Carbis [father signed consent]; W.C. Clemo; **Richard Hosking** and **Bessie Hosking**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 July 1899
- 1,009. **Bushnig, Frank**; 3 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Austria; miner; none; Valentino Bushnig and Myrtle Pelonia;
Hayvine, Regina (Bawa); Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35; Austria; not given; once; not given and Maria Bawa; W.H. Nosbisch; **Kate Cenderle [Schinderle - ?]** and **John Makotz [Makoutz - ?]**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 July 1899
- 1,010. **Reich, Henry**; 4 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Dunbar, Wis.; 32; Nebraska; laborer; none; Louis Reich and Louisa Wals;
Mason, Maud [Sody/Soady]; Pembine, Wis.; 22; Canada; domestic servant; once; William Sody/Soady and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Walter Lawrence** and **Wm. P. Hayes**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 July 1899
- 1,011. **Meyer/Maier, Frank**; 17 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Austria; miner; none; Johan Meyer and Maria Schwener;
Koller, Maria; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Austria; not given; none; Valentine Koller and Magdalena Markutz; W.H. Nosbisch; **Mary Mellonick** and **John Mellonick**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 July 1899
- 1,012. **Mann, Harvey**; 5 July 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; New Brunswick, Canada; laborer; none; Joseph H. Mann and Anne Falaerer;
Gauslin, Georgie; Norway, Mich.; 27; not given; not given; none; John Gauslin and Mary J. Montgomery; R.L. Hewson; **John Gauslin** and **Mary Belland**, both of Norway, Mich.; 6 July 1899
- 1,013. **Poirier, Alex**; 10 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Canada; laborer; none; Narcisse Poirier and Angelique Poirier;
Arsenault, Angelique; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Canada; milliner; none; Edward Arsenault and Victoire Poirier; Rev. A. Poulin; **Louis Arsenault** and **Maggie Arsenault**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 11 July 1899
- 1,014. **Johnson, Charles**; 8 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Florence, Wis.; 30; Sweden; miner; none; John Magnuson and Mary Johnson;
Swanson, Sofia; Florence, Wis.; 22; Sweden; not given; none; Charles Swanson and Annie Nelson; J.E. Bjorklund; **Charles Anderson**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Mary Johnson**, of Commonwealth, Wis.; 10 July 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

- 1,015. **Frederick, John**; 10 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sagola, Mich.; 45; Denmark; laborer; not given; Fred Hanson and Sofia Hanson;
Nelson, Kristina (Pearson); Sagola, Mich.; 35; Sweden; not given; one; Nels Pearson and Maria Nelson; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Charles Anderson**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. **Annie Swift**, of Escanaba, Mich.; 10 July 1899
- 1,016. **Axberg, Joel**; 15 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; miner; none; Charles Axberg and Ulrika Carlson;
Olson, Lydia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Sweden; not given; not given; Olof Olson and not given; A.T. Fant; **Vilhelmina Johnson** and **Frank Johnson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 July 1899
- 1,017. **Kosloskie, Paul**; 25 July 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Austria; miner; not given; Andrew Kosloskie and Levina Wizscha;
Chapek/Chtopek, Victoria; Norway, Mich.; 20; Austria; not given; not given; Thomas Chapek and not given; Rev. J. Popou; **Jan Dworak** and **Magdalena Bazun**, both of Norway, Mich.; 29 July 1899
- 1,018. **Sustilio, Enrico**; 23 July 1899; Catholic Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; not given; Giovanni Suistilio and Philomena Zangolia;
Famiani, Concetta Annie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; not given; not given; Luigi Famiani and Armarinda Cerasole [Cerasoli]; Rev. Benj. Berto; **Filomena Hardwhig** and **Achille Sustilio**, both of Italy; 3 August 1899
- 1,019. **Young, Charles H.**; 21 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; 23; Rockford, Ill; wire worker; one; Carl J. Young and Emma Johnson;
Jantz, Anna L.; Brillion, Wis.; 18; Brillion, Wis.; not given; none; Albert J. Jantz and not given; W.C. Clemo; **Charles W. Hury** and **Ernest Gall**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 August 1899
- 1,020. **Forsten, Victor**; 22 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Foster City, Mich.; 28; Finland; lumberman; none; John Forsten and not given;
Lapella, Mary; Foster City, Mich.; 21; Finland; not given; none; John Lapella and not given; A.T. Fant; **John Ohman** and **Mathilda Ohman**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 9 July 1899
- 1,021. **Sola, Peter**; 27 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Italia [Italy]; miner; not given; James Sola and Maria Loni;
Versella, Martha; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Italia [Italy]; not given; none; James Versella and Catherine Janolio; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **James Conta** and **Samuel Costa**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 July 1899
- 1,022. **LeBlanc, Frank**; 31 July 1899; St. Mary's Church, Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 22; Canada; miner; none; Frank Le Blanc and Amie Newhouse;
De Hait/De Hays, Emma; Norway, Mich.; 21; Canada; not given; not given; August Dehait and Philomene Frissett; Rev. F.X. Becker; **Joseph Martin**, of Norway, Mich., and **Wilfrida LeBlanc**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 31 July 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

- 1,023. **Travers, Dick**; 29 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Michigan; laborer; not given; Mathew Travers and Lizzie Glannell;
Kimberly, Irene; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; Minnesota; servant; not given; Wallace Kimberly and Guyelma Campbell; David Bergeron, J.P.; **Mathias Lamprey** and **Mary Lamprey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 August 1899 [mother signed consent form Guyllma Kimberly]
- 1,024. **Belpedio, Guiseppe**; 31 July 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; laborer; none; Carlo Belpedio and Maria [surname not given];
Meresse, Carmela; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Italy; not given; none; Guiseppe Merese and Maria Calo; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **John Daprato** and **Angelo Flaminio**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 August 1899 [father signed consent form]
- 1,025. **Minnear, Arthur**; 4 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; England; laborer; not given; William Minnear and Rebecca Hoar;
McDonald, May; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Wisconsin; not given; one; parents not given; Edward Sincock, J.P.; **Nellie Bennett** and **Thorval Lyng**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 August 1899
- 1,026. **McNeil, Malcolm**; 8 August 1899; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 38; Scotland; barn boss; one; William McNeil and Annie McGilfroy;
Cameron, Mary Ann; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Canada; not given; not given; John Cameron and not given; Antony E. Lind; **May Davies** and **Malcolm Cameron**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 August 1899
- 1,027. **Gentiline, Charlie**; 19 August 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Austria; miner; not given; John Gentiline and Pauline Peoski/Proski;
Spaniol, Annie; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Austria; not given; not given; Pete Spaniol and Antonia Jasif; John Kraker; **John Spaniol** and **Mary Hauser**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 19 August 1899
- 1,028. **Ziler, Ermenegildo**; 19 August 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 32; Austria; miner; none; Remigia Ziler and Anna Manicor;
Morosini, Lize; Norway, Mich.; 19; Switzerland; none; none; Carlo Morosini and not given; John Kraker; **Charles Morosini** and **Mary Oliva**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 19 August 1899
- 1,029. **Ellstam, Beor Efraim**; 12 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35; Sweden; physician; none; Carl Ellstam and Maria Magnusson;
Harling, Esther; Chicago, Ill.; 35; Sweden; not given; none; Carl Harling and Eva Magnusson; A.F. Fant; **Arthur Uddenberg** and **Laura Uddenberg**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 August 1899
- 1,030. **Grenfell, Thomas Henry**; 16 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Colorado; clerk; not given; Thomas Grenfell and Sophia Ulm;
Lloyd, Sarah Ann; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Pennsylvania; not given; not given; Evan Lloyd and Jane Ann Owen; Daniel C. Jones, Presbyterian minister; **William H. Mitchell** and **John Lloyd**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 August 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

- 1,031. **Vrabel, Joseph**; 19 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Austria; miner; not given; John Vrabel and Mary Volko;
Anderson, Alma; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Sweden; not given; not given; John Anderson and not given; John Samuelson; **William Williams** and **W. Lindquist**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 August 1899
- 1,032. **McKay, Allen**; 16 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Menominee, Mich.; 26; New Castle, Canada; laborer; not given; Matthew McKay and Jessie Sherrard;
Hubbard, Jessie; Menominee, Mich.; 18; New Castle, Canada; not given; not given; Benjamin Hubbard and Maria McLean; John Samuelson; **Peter Langis** and **Mrs. Peter Langis**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 August 1899
- 1,033. **Petrie, William R.**; 19 August 1899; Marinette, Wis.; 30; Marinette, Wis.; lather; one; A.R. Petrie and Anna Colwell;
Kamrath, Anna; Wausau, Wis.; 26; Germany; not given; not given; Carl Kamrath and not given; Daniel C. Jones; **Martin Nelson** and **F.C. Cole**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 August 1899
- 1,034. **Hooper, James Arthur**; 24 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Cornwall, England; miner; not given; John Hooper and Mary Ann Oliver;
Cowling, Emily; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; England; not given; none; Richard Cowling and Elizabeth Stanton; W.C. Clemo; **Jenie** [sic] **Cowling** and **William J. Cowling**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 August 1899
- 1,035. **Duncan, Charles**; 24 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Lake Linden, Mich.; 26; Michigan; oiler; not given; Erskine Duncan and Mary L. Scribner;
James, Tryphena; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; not given; Richard James and Elizabeth Ann Rule; W.C. Clemo; **William James** and **Verona Wedge**, residences not given; 26 August 1899
- 1,036. **Massoglia, Giovanni**; 19 September 1899; Holy Rosary Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Italy; miner; not given; Francisco Massoglia and Maria Saccero;
Morello, Domenica; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; not given; not given; Martino Morello and Maria Cina; Rev. Benj. Berto; **Catterina Biava** and **Dominico Morello**, both of Italy; 21 SEptember 1899
- 1,037. **Terrill, Isaac John**; 4 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 23; Rockland, Mich.; diamond drill runner; none; George Terrill and Mary Jane Cox;
Day, Mabel Maud; Quinnesec, Mich.; 18; Illinois; not given; not given; Melvin Day and Annie Horton; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Rose Terrill** and **Annie Day**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 8 September 1899

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

1870, leaving one son -- **Harry Howard**, now attending the Michigan State University. In December, 1872, Dr. Taft married Mrs. **Alice Miller**, of Louisville, Ky. They have one son, **Harvey**. [Page 469]

WILLIS E. TYLER, freight and ticket agent, M., H. & O. R.R., and agent American Express, is a native of Ohio, and was born in Cincinnati May 29, 1853. For the past twelve years has been connected with the M., H. & O. R.R., and holds the position of freight and ticket agent and express agent there. He was united in marriage to Miss **Mary E. Warner**, a native of New York State, December 5, 1876. They have one son -- **Clifford Warner**. [Page 469]

H. UNTERNAHRER, watch-maker and jeweler, is a native of Switzerland, and was born in 1848; he learned his trade there, and emigrated to the United States in 1873; lived in New York for a time; then came to Chicago and lived there two years; then came to Lake Superior, and has since lived in Marquette County; he worked at his trade here for several years, and in 1881 engaged in his present business. In 1874, he married Miss **Ernstine Siegler**, a native of Germany. They have three children -- **Fred, Julius and Mary**. [Page 469]

C.M. WICKER, manager Columbia Iron Company, is a native of Addison County, Vt., and was born August 25, 1845. After reaching manhood, came west to St. Louis in 1865, and for two years was connected with the Indianapolis & St. Louis Railroad; then received the appointment on the North Missouri Railroad of Chinese agent for securing coolie labor for the south; in 1869, was appointed Assistant General Freight Agent of the company; held that position until 1874, when he accepted the position of Assistant General Freight Agent of the Chicago & North-Western Railway. In addition to the duties of this position, he had charge of and settled the fire claims against the company resulting from the great fire in Chicago; held that position for five years; then accepted the position of General Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for Chicago and the West. One year later, was made Assistant General Freight Agent in charge of all freight matters west of the Ohio River, and during the same year was appointed Traffic Manager in charge of the freight, passenger and telegraph express business of the lines west of the Ohio River, and held that position for two years, when the whole department was removed to Baltimore and amalgamated with the general offices of the company at that point. In 1880, Mr. Wicker, with other capitalists, organized the Columbia Iron Company, and since then he has had the active management of the development of the interests of the company here, and at the same time looking after his own and other interests in Marquette County. [Page 469]

CARL WEINBERG, druggist, and jewelry and fancy goods, is a native of Sweden, and was born October 11, 1838. He grew up and learned the drug business, and passed his examination as druggist and apothecary at the Royal Pharmaceutical Institute, Stockholm. He came to the United States in 1870, and came to Marquette and located at Republic in 1876, and established his present business and commands a large trade. [Page 469]

EDWARD WILSON, foreman yard and tracks M., H. & O. R.R., is a native of Ireland, and was born August 15, 1854. He emigrated to this country in 1872, and came to Lake Superior the same year and entered the employ of the M., H. & O. R.R., and since then, for the past ten years, has been connected with the company and holds the position of foreman of yards and tracks. [Page 469]

THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, Republic Mine, was born in Cornwall, England, December 2, 1832. His parents emigrated to America in 1844, and he was brought up in Schuylkill County, Penn. He came to Lake Superior in 1857, and arrived at Eagle River June 16 that year; was engaged in copper mining for thirteen years. In 1870, came to Marquette County, and was with the Lake Superior Company two years, and for about two years had charge of the Albion property. In June, 1874, he began work at the Republic Mine, and since then, for the past eight years, has been with the company and had charge of men. He has held the office of Town Treasurer and Justice of the Peace and school offices; was three years Moderator of the board; he has been a member of the I.O.O.F. for twenty-nine years, and is one of the oldest members of the order in Lake Superior. He married Miss **Eliza Thomas**, of Cornwall, England, July 24, 1854. They have seven children -- **Thomas H., Elizabeth A., Richard, Samuel J., Margaret S., William A.F. and Edith C.** [Pages 469-470]

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

CHAMPION, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

REV. THOMAS J. ATFIELD, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is a native of Lake Superior, and was born in Marquette January 10, 1857; he attended school there, taking the high school course, and then went to Montreal, where he took his classical course; he went to Milwaukee, where he took his philosophical course and pursued his theological studies, and was ordained in Marquette by Bishop Vertin May 20, 1880, and was the first native of Upper Michigan ordained in the ministry of the church here; he was appointed assistant at Hancock, and in February, 1882, assumed charge of his present pastorate here and at Michigamme. [Page 470]

WILLIAM FISHER, dealer in fresh and salted meats and vegetables, is a native of Scotland and was born February 22, 1852; his parents came to Canada during his early boyhood; he came to Lake Superior in 1864, to the copper district, and he lived there sixteen years. In 1880, he came to Marquette County, lived one year in Ishpeming, and came to Champion and engaged in his present business in April, 1881, and has a large established trade. He married Miss **Mary Jeffrey**, of Quincy, Lake Superior, November 6, 1880. They have two children -- **James E.** and **Clara E.** [Page 470]

WALTER FITCH, agent of the Pascoe and Dalliba Mines, is a native of England, and was born in the city of London January 20, 1854. After reaching manhood, he came to the United States in 1874, and came to Lake Superior the same year and located at Marquette; he was connected with the M., H. & O. R.R., and held the position of shipping agent for several years. In 1881, he was appointed agent at the Pascoe and Dalliba Mines, and since then has held that position. [Page 470]

I. FREUND, physician and surgeon for the Champion Iron Company, is a native of Germany, and was born September 14, 1846; he came to the United States in 1855, and received his education at the State University at Ann Arbor; then studied medicine, and graduated from the Medical Department of the State University in 1872. After graduating, he came to Lake Superior, and located at Marquette, and practiced medicine there for a time; then removed to L'Anse, and practiced his profession there, and was surgeon for the M., H. & O. R.R.; he remained there until 1879, when he came to Champion, and was appointed surgeon for the Champion Iron Company, and since then has held that position. Dr. Freund was united in marriage October 9, 1870, to Miss **Jennie Spaulding**. She is a daughter of **Judge Spaulding**, of Port Huron, Mich. They have two children -- **Ray S.** and **Jed Burt**. [Page 470]

C.T. HAMPTON, local agent of the East Champion Iron Company, is a native of Auburn, N.Y., and was born January 1, 1860. His parents came to Lake Superior in 1868, and located at Marquette; he remained there until 1871; after spending a few years elsewhere, he returned to Marquette, and was with **J.W. Spear** and also **F.B. Spear**; he entered the employ of the East Champion December 1, 1881, and the following April was appointed local agent of the company at the mine. [Page 470]

GEORGE HUBER, dealer in fresh and salted meats, was born in France, on the Rhine, seven miles from Strasbourg, November 27, 1843; he emigrated to America in 1850, and grew up in Portage City, Wis.; he came to Lake Superior in 1863, in the employ of the railroad company, with two car loads of horses, and landed at Flat Rock, near Escanaba, October 5, and poled them up the river to the mills; he was with the railroad company one year; then entered the employ of the Iron Cliff Company, and remained with that company twelve years; then started a butcher shop in Negaunee; in 1878, came to Champion, and established his present business, and has built up a good trade, and has built one of the best arranged markets on the Upper Peninsula; he married Miss **Dora Muck**, a native of Germany, November 5, 1872. They have four children -- **George, Henry, Nellie** and **Carrie**. [Page 470]

WILLIAM LEHMANN, foreman carpenter shops, Champion Mine, is a native of Germany, and was born November 24, 1837; his parents emigrated to America in 1840, and came to Milwaukee; he learned his trade, and

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

went South in 1853, living there six years; then came to Illinois; he came to Lake Superior in 1866, and since then, for the past sixteen years, has lived in Marquette County, and has been engaged in building; since May, 1881, has held his present position. In 1866, he married Miss **Elizabeth Heppy**, a native of Germany. They have three children -- **William, George and Albert**. [Page 470]

JOHN M. LORD, real estate and mining, is a native of New York State, and was born in Rensselaer County May 29, 1825; he was raised in Washington County, and went to Cleveland in 1852, and lived there until 1858; then removed to Crawford County; he came to Lake Superior in 1866, and entered the employ of the M., H. & O. R.R. one year, and was with the Lake Superior Company two years, and came to Champion in 1869, and was with the Champion Company seven years, and had charge of the machinery; since then has been interested in mining and buying and selling lands. Mr. Lord married Miss **Charlotte Youlen** March 11, 1847; she is a native of Washington County, N.Y. [Page 470]

GEORGE McALISTER, book-keeper Champion Mine, is a native of Schenectady, N.Y., and was born September 27, 1845. He attended school in that State, and came West in 1861 to Berlin, Wis.; remained in that State until 1873, then came to Lake Superior. He was appointed to his present position in 1876. In 1869, Mr. McAlister was united in marriage to Miss **Huldah Perrigo**, of Lorain, Ohio. They have one daughter -- **Jessie**. [page 470]

B.T. McKAY, Postmaster, dealer in drugs and fancy goods, is a native of Canada. He came to Lake Superior in 1869, and located in Marquette County, at Humboldt, and remained there about eight years. He came to Champion, and since then has been engaged in business here. In 1877, he was appointed Postmaster of Beacon Post Office, and still holds that position; has held the office of Supervisor, and is now a member of the School Board. [Page 470]

GILBERT MARCOTTE, foreman railroad track of Champion Iron Mine, is a native of Canada, and was born in 1839 and lived there until 1864; then came to Marquette County, and entered the employ of the M., H. & O. R.R., and was with that company fifteen years, and for the past three years has held his present position at the Champion Mine. In 1870, he married Miss **Dennese Dubaous**, a native of Canada. They have five children -- **Gilbert, Zephrey, Mary, Emma and Dennese**. [Page 470]

WILLIAM MENHENNITT, proprietor Champion Hotel, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born September 4, 1845; after reaching manhood, was engaged in commercial life, and for twelve years was connected with a large seed house, and was afterward appointed agent for Vivian Sons, dealing in copper ore and coal, and held that position for six years. He came to the United States in 1866, and lived in Massachusetts one year, and lived in Providence thirteen years. In May, 1882, he came to Marquette and located at Champion, and since then has kept the Champion House. In 1865, he married Miss **Anna Maria Uren**, a native of England. They have one son -- **Fred W.** [Page 470]

JAMES PASCOE, Captain of the Champion Mine, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born September 17, 1839. He came to this country in 1863, and was in Nova Scotia during the gold excitement, and had the management of a mine there. After the reported discoveries of silver lead at Lake Superior, he was sent up here to make an examination of them, and did so, and reported adversely. In 1865, he came to Marquette County; he was with the Edwards Mine for six years, and while at this mine was the first to introduce in Marquette County the present plan of underground mining, and was also the first to introduce and use wire cable for pumping purposes, while connected with the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Company. He located the shaft and shaft-houses of the Champion Mine, and since July 1, 1875, for eight years, has held his present position in the active management of the working of their mines. His large practical experience, and his acknowledged ability, have added much to the degree of success which has attended the development of the valuable property of this company during the past few years. He has also discovered the Marine, the Dalliba, the Jim Pascoe, the North Dalliba and other valuable mines. In 1870, Capt. Pascoe was united in marriage to Miss **Susan Behenna**, who

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

was born in England but of Scotch descent, and came to this country when a child. They have five children -- **Edwin, Alma, Arthur, Freddie** and **Eber**. [Page 470]

R.R. THOMAS, contractor and builder, is a native of London, England, and was born June 22, 1842. His parents emigrated to America in 1843, and came to Detroit. He first came to Lake Superior in 1857; before the war, he served on the revenue cutter J.B. Floyd, on the lakes, and after the war broke out, he enlisted in Battery H, First Michigan Regiment, and served three years. He re-enlisted for one year; after the war, came to Detroit, and was there until 1870; went to Wyandotte, and was engaged for three years in building there. In 1873, he came to Marquette, and for three years and a half was foreman carpenter of the Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mills, and since then has been engaged in contracting and building. He married Miss **Amanda Garlick**, a native of Dundas, Canada, January 24, 1866. They have one son -- **Raphael**, and lost three children -- **James W., Elizabeth A.** and **Charlotte**. [Pages 470-471]

THOMAS H. WALLACE, freight and ticket agent of the M., H. & O. R.R., is a native of Lake Superior, and was born in Ontonagon County June 15, 1857. His parents were among the early settlers on Lake Superior. They removed to Hancock during his early childhood. He came to Marquette County in 1869. In 1876, he entered the employ of the M., H. & O. R.R., and has held his present position since May 1, 1879. He holds the office of Postmaster; was appointed in July, 1879, and is also agent of the express company. [Page 471]

HUMBOLDT, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

E.P. ATFIELD, mining clerk Argyle Mine, is a native of Lake Superior, and was born in Marquette August 4, 1858. He attended school there, and completed his education elsewhere. He came to Humboldt in May, 1881, and since then has held his present position as clerk of the Argyle Mining Company. His father is one of the oldest settlers of the Upper Peninsula, and is now living in Marquette. [Page 471]

JAMES BALE, Captain Argyle Mine, was born in Devonshire, England, July 4, 1844. His parents came to Canada in 1848, and he lived there, near Toronto, and worked in the Bruce Mine on the north shore. He came to Marquette County in 1868, and worked at the Jackson Mine four years. In 1872, he went to the Winthrop Mine, and was inspector of ore there, and soon after was appointed superintendent of the rolling mill mine, and held that position until 1878. The next year he was with the Cambria Mine. In 1881, was appointed Captain of the Argyle Mine, and since then has held that position. In March, 1876, he married Miss **Mary Ann Ross**, a native of Canada. They have two children -- **Charles Ross** and **Amy C.** [Page 471]

JOHN HOSKING, Mining Captain Humboldt Mine, is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born November 6, 1839. He emigrated to this country in 1859, and came to Lake Superior the same year, and engaged in mining at Ontonagon, and came to Marquette County in 1866. He has been with the Humboldt Mining Company since 1876, and was appointed Captain of the mine in September, 1879, and since then has held that position. He has held office of Highway Commissioner and Justice of the Peace. He married Miss **Ann Andrews**, a native of England, July 12, 1843 [sic]. They have nine children -- **Jane, Annie, Joshua, Clara, James, Samuel H., Carrie, Alma** and **Edna**. [Page 471]

P.J. McNAMARA, freight and ticket agent of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad, is a native of Lake Superior, and was born in Ontonagon County May 3, 1859. In 1871, he came to Marquette, and entered the employ of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad, and was with the company there for nine years, and most of the time was in the office of the cashier, and was time keeper. In 1880, he was appointed freight and ticket agent at this place, and since then has held that position. He also holds the office of Postmaster and agent of the express company. He married Miss **Abbe Harrington**, of Marquette, October 18, 1881; they have one son -- **Edward Harold**. [Page 471]

ALBERT J. MAAS, general merchant, is a native of Lake Superior, and was born at Port Washington

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

December 9, 1852; he grew up and attended school in Marquette and Negaunee and learned the tinner trade; was in his father's hardware store, and afterward engaged in drug business. After the organization of the First National Bank, he held the position of cashier. He engaged in mercantile business in 1877, and since then has successfully carried it on here, and has built up a large trade; he was elected Town Treasurer and held that office two terms. In 1877, he was united in marriage to Miss **Mary Quinn**, of Negaunee. They have two children -- **Alberti** [*sic*] and **Angeline**. [Page 471]

I.B. MAAS, manager of the Humboldt Mine, is a native of Germany, and was born July 6, 1826. After reaching manhood, he emigrated to America, in 1846, and came to Lake Superior in 1851, and located in the copper region at Eagle River; was engaged in butchering and stock-raising there for some years. In 1858, came to Marquette, and for six years worked in the shops of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad. In 1864, he engaged in the hardware trade in Negaunee and successfully carried on the business there for six years. In 1871, he and **Capt. Mitchell** and **N. Lornsdorf** leased the Saginaw Mine, and sold it out in 1872, realizing handsomely on their investment. In 1876, they, with **Mr. Breitung**, leased the Humboldt Mine, and since then have been successfully engaged in developing this mine, which is producing a large amount of ore, and will ship 40,000 tons this year. In 1872, Messrs. Maas, Lornsdorf & Mitchell organized the First National Bank of Negaunee. Mr. Maas is the resident manager of the Humboldt Mine, and is also opening the Star Hematite Mine at Negaunee. He is one of the oldest settlers of the Upper Peninsula. When he began life, he had nothing, and his success is owing to his own efforts. He has held town offices; served as President of the Village Board, Treasurer and Alderman. He married Miss **Angeline Scion**, a native of Germany, August 10, 1854. They have eight sons -- **Albert J.** (merchant at Humboldt), **Edward A.** (superintendent Star Iron Mining Company, Negaunee), **Rudolph J.** (took royal diploma at Edinboro, Europe, and is now practicing physician in Chicago), **Frank N.** (in store at Humboldt), **George J.** (attending school of mines in Europe), **William J.** (machinist at Marquette), **Walter L.** (at home). They have one daughter -- **Ida M.** [Pge 471]

WILLIAM PELMIAR is a native of Cornwall, England, and was born May 25, 1836. He emigrated to America in 1858, and came to Lake Superior the same year; located at Ontonagon, and engaged in mining; lived there six years; then lived in other parts of the State about six years; came to Marquette County in 1870, and since then has lived here. He married Miss **Caroline Terrell**, a native of England, October 9, 1861. They have six children -- **Streyelina, Mary Jane, Nicholas, Carrie, Bessie, Edna.** [Page 471]

CLARKSBURG, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

J.R. HUMPHREY, physician and surgeon for the Boston and Sterling Mining Companies, is a native of Loudoun County, Va., and was born February 12, 1853. He received his literary education there and at Randolph, Macon College, and pursued his medical studies at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md., where he was graduated in the spring of 1874. After his graduation, he engaged in the practice of medicine at his native place, and, in the fall of 1880, took a special course in medicine and surgery in New York City. Receiving the appointment to his present position, he came to Lake Superior in 1881, and since then, has practiced his profession here. [Page 472]

EAGLE MILLS, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

WILLIAM K. DUNWOODY, foreman of F.W. Read & Co.'s mills, came to Lake Superior and located in Marquette County in 1876, and since 1880 has held the above position. [Pge 472]

WALTER C. OLCOTT, book-keeper for F.W. Read & Co., Eagle Mills, born in New York in 1854; came West in 1870. Married Miss **Hattie Rowe**, of Waupaca, Wis., in 1872; came to Eagle Mills in 1881, since which time has held present position. Is Township Treasurer and Justice of the Peace. [Page 472]

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

Lozo. George was acquitted.

Fire Alarm.
[Page 1, Column 4]

At a meeting of the members of the fire department, Wednesday night, the following fire alarm signals were adopted, the location signals to be given after the alarm of fire. Fire in town two taps of bell; Frederickton, three taps; Norway location, four taps; Vulcan, five taps; O'Callaghan's mill, six taps. For calling the firemen to the engine house for purposes other than fire the bell will be tolled.

Vulcan Notes.
[Page 1, Column 5]

Capt. Curnow, of East Vulcan, has been breaking his young horse Commander to harness, and proposes to drive him during the coming winter.

Mr. **Arseme Jouno** and Miss **Helen Jouno**, nephew, and niece of Mr. **Frank Jouno**, have been spending a week at the Sturgeon farm, and returned to their home in Wisconsin, Thursday.

[Saturday, October 11, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.
[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--Miss **Cora Miner** is clerking at **Lindquist's** store.

--**Sam. Bridges** has a contract to put in about 2,000,000 of pine this winter.

--**S.W. Klass** arrived here last week and is now placing in shape the **High jewelry store**, which for some time has [been] under the charge of **H. Muggley**.

--**W.H. Ramsdell** purchased a lot from **Anton Odill** early in the week. The lot lies opposite Mr. Odill's residence and east of the town hall.

--More sidewalk is being laid at Frederickton, but we do not know how much will be finished. It looks, though, as if it might be the intention to extend it to the **Swedish Baptist church**.

--"The Leader" is now ready for business and any quantity of it. The store is the largest in town, the goods finely selected and well displayed. Hundreds of pieces of dress goods to select from all of the latest pattern. See advertisement.

--A very exciting runaway occurred Wednesday evening.

The team was owned by **Chas. Treiber** and started from **O'Callaghan's** mill. The driver, **Mox**, was sitting on the reach of the wagon, hanging onto the ribbons, through town. When the outfit turned **High's** corner the wagon struck a hitching post in front of **Joe. Rowe's**, detaching the hind wheels, and the team pulled up in front of Treiber's livery with Mox still on the reach. The driver showed clear grit and didn't become unnerved in the least.

PERSONAL POINTERS.
[Page 1, Column 6]

Mrs. D.A. Stewart and children and **Mrs. William Kelly** of Vulcan, left Wednesday to visit their homes in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Stewart goes to Williamsburg and Mrs. Kelly to Everett. They will remain east until December. Mr. Kelly, we understand, will go east next month.

John Cox of Buckingham, Canada, brother of **J.J.** and **Patrick Cox**, arrived here Tuesday morning and will remain in this vicinity during the winter.

Frank Siller, for some years with his brother-in-law **J.D. Sampson**, leaves to-day for his home at Houghton where he will remain.

[Saturday, October 18, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.
[Page 1, Columns 1-4]

--Every day witnesses the beginning of a new house at Frederickton.

--**Capt. Perkins** sold his gray team to **Benane & Keating** and they have it in their livery barn.

--**Eli Jareau**, brakeman on the Norway switch, had a finger smashed while on duty, Wednesday.

--The renovating of **St. Mary's church** is nearly completed under the able hands of Mr. **Thomas Merritt**.

--**John Quarnstrom**, at the Aragon, accidentally got dirt in one of his eyes and since has had a quite painful optic.

--The overseer of highways has about completed the sidewalk as far as the Swedish Baptist church at Ingallsdorf.

--**J.E. Bergeron** informs us that he will do some extensive logging this winter. He expects to put in at least 8,000,000 ft. much of it on Pine creek.

--**Frank Ahlich** has about finished the renovation of the old **Walker** stand at Ingallsdorf and will soon open up a first

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

class meat market therein.

--The new house at Ingallsdorf recently built by judge **Flanagan** for a boarding house, is occupied, although we have not learned the name of the occupant.

--**Fred. Kinney** will build two or more houses for rent within a short time, and will also build a house for his sash, door and blind factory at Frederickton.

--**Messrs. Benane & Keating** who recently purchased the **Collins livery stable** are determined to make it a successful enterprise by adding to the outfit new stock and new conveyances. They propose to make the accommodation, first class.

--**J. Benane**, for some years yard master in the Norway and Vulcan yard, resigned his position with the company last week. His position was taken by **Ed. Smith** an old employe of the company and who did his first railroad work in this yard.

--**Mr. and Mrs. August Frangquist** were surprised by a visit from a large number of friends and neighbors, last Saturday evening. The occasion was the anniversary of the birthday of Mrs. Frangquist and the sixth anniversary of the marriage of the happy couple. THE CURRENT extends its well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frangquist, all the more earnestly because of the fact that its editor was the clerk---- justice who officiated at the joining of the hearts and hands of the worthy couple.

--What is the matter with the management of the passenger traffic on the range branch of the C. & N.W. Ry. The morning trains are packed like cattle cars, and many fail to find seats. Two cars are made to carry what would comfortably fill three. Besides, this is the season when the lumbermen are going into the woods and oft-times, (as we said some weeks ago) three or four boys will fill a car. Put on another car gentlemen, for humanity's sake. The cars are bad enough and dirty enough, now give us enough in number.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 8, Columns 3-4]

William Peryam, for some time employed at the Norway, will depart in a few days for New York city where he will be employed at the Universal Hotel. His business will be to "run" for the hotel at the steamboat docks. On Monday or Tuesday he will leave for the upper country to advertise the house. "Billie," as he is called, is a mighty nice boy and he has many friends who wish him well.

C.F. Whelan of Marinette, is prescription clerk at the **High drug store**. He arrived last week and commenced his

work in the store early in the week. Mr. Whelan comes to us highly recommended as a druggist and we find him a very pleasant gentleman.

D.F. Mullins, late of this township but now of Escanaba and in the employ of the C. & N.W. Co., is in town, being called here by the illness of his aged mother. His many friends here are glad to know that he is doing well and wish him success.

Mrs. W.H. Knight, mother of the editor of this paper, who has been spending the past two weeks here, left Tuesday for a few days visit with another son (**Ralph**) at Commonwealth, when she will return to her home.

Ed. McCarn, for some time employed in the C. & N.W. Co's. Norway yard, left on Wednesday morning for Crystal Falls. We understand he is to go to Ironwood where he will be employed on the Wisconsin Central.

"**Tommy**" **Daniels**, a former employe of this office, has again returned to his old love, and may be depended on to run the print shop in the capacity of chief devil.

Mrs. Kennedy of Chicago, is the new milliner at the Norway Bazaar.

Richard Waters, of Crystal Falls, is clerking at **Lustfield Bros. store**.

[Saturday, October 25, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-4]

--The work on the new hall at Ingallsdorf is going along very slowly.

--The **Hotel Husson** is enjoying a good trade. Another table was added to the dining room on Wednesday.

--**Ahlich** is to open his meat market as soon as the weather gets frigid [*sic*] enough to keep the meat without the aid of a refrigerator.

--**A.S. Warren**, mining engineer at the Aragon mine, is now nicely located in a new office recently finished, just across the spur track from the engine house.

--On Wednesday, men were sent out on the Sturgeon to prepare camps, roads, etc., for the winter's work about **J.H. Bush's** camp. Mr. Bush is to put in 3,000,000 of pine for the **Hamilton, Merryman Co.**

Joe. Hoeheisel, for some time with **J.H. Gee**, is to start a grocery and provision store in the **Nowack building**, Cyclops avenue, which is now being fitted up for him. He will go to Milwaukee next week to buy his stock.

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

[Saturday, November 1, 1890]

--A young man at the Curry, who for six years, in the public gaze, lived peaceable with his wife, on Tuesday night was arrested upon the complaint of the one whom he should love and respect for assault [sic] and battery. The lady was brutally treated, receiving injuries about the head from being pounded and kicked. The case was disposed of by **Judge Flanagan**. Late the same evening he again attempted to assault his wife and a second time he was arrested and the case disposed of. Should the inhuman man ever be brought up again he will receive the full extent of the law. A man who will beat his wife, under any circumstances, should count himself lucky if a coat of tar and feathers were not given him. The name of this man we withhold on account of friends.

Vulcan Notes.

[Page 1, Column 5]

Mrs. Hogan[,] sister of **Mrs. B.W. Jones**, returned to her home at Marinette, after a few days' visit here, Monday.

Church Notes.

[Page 1, Column 6]

The frescoe [sic] artists have completed their work on **St. Mary's church** and gone. The graining of the woodwork of the interior is also done, and soon this church will be second to but few in point of beauty.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

{Page 8, Columns 1-2}

D. Rosenheimer, little "Dave," who for years run [sic] the best general store in town, arrived here Tuesday from Hartford, Wis. Dave is making a success of the merchantile [sic] business, and we understand, is soon to go into business in Milwaukee. He has many friends here who are glad to see him and wish him success.

Louis Lindenberg[,] of Milwaukee[,] who will be remembered as clerk at the **Milwaukee Cheap Store** last winter, is again behind the counters at that store. Mr. L. is a good clerk, accommodating and pleasant.

James S. Farm of Ishpeming, son of our townsman, **John Farm**, spent a portion of this week here. He is a good Republican from the ground up but will likely vote for Braastad.

Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of **Capt. Isaac Wilkinson**, returned from her visit to the land of her birth, England, early last week.

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--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.

--An error in the last issue, reading that **J.H. Bush** was putting in pine for **Hamilton, Merryman Co.**, should have read **Cox Brothers**. Mr. Bush has a sub-contract from Messrs. Cox.

--Monday morning the whistles at the several mines of the Penn Iron Mg. Co. will blow 45 minutes earlier than standard time. This change is made to take advantage of all the daylight possible during the coming short days.

--**Charles W. Taylor** who has been doing reportorial work on the Iron Mountain Journal, informed the writer, Thursday, that he will issue at Crystal Falls, on Thursday of next week the first number of the Iron County Record, a newspaper with Democratic proclivities. Although we think one paper all that can make a fair living at Crystal Falls, we wish Mr. Taylor success.

Mastodon.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Our schoolmarm closed her school here Thursday of last week and opened another school where she has but one pupil.

Vulcan Notes.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Enoch Roberts Jr., now occupies the late residence of operator **Scott**.

Capt. E.S. Roberts of Mastodon and Mrs. Roberts, spent Sunday here the guests of their son **Enoch** and wife.

We unintentionally failed to note, last week, that Miss **May Beadle**, of Pennsylvania, has arrived and will spend the winter with **Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Warren**. Miss Beadle is a sister of Mrs. Warren.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 1, Column 6]

Stephen Reynolds and wife are again back to their first love, Norway[,] and Stephen says he's back to stay for good.

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

He is now employed as engineer at the Harrison and handles the lever on the drums to the satisfaction of all.

David Springer[,] of Crystal Falls, brother of our furniture man **L.F. Springer**, was in town, Saturday.

[Saturday, November 15, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--A new shaft house frame is being erected at No. 2 shaft at the Aragon.

--The Harrison shaft is now about 95 ft. deep, and the water is being easily kept out.

--**Wallace & Ramsdell's** tanners are putting the tin roofing on **Brissette's new building**, Main street.

--A \$100 steel range was put into the **Hotel Husson** last week by **Burdett, Smith & Co.** It is the largest in town.

--**Mike Doherty** is again with the C. & N.W. yard crew here. Mike spent the larger portion of last year here on the switch.

--**F. Kinney** says he will build several residences on his lots in the new addition to Norway and will commence the erection of them soon.

--**Ed. Smith**, yardmaster here for the C. & N.W. has brought his family from Iron River where they have been residing, and will again locate here.

--We understand the **Milwaukee Cheap Store** is to occupy the **Brissette building** in addition to the quarters now occupied by the store.

--**G.A. Blomgreen** and two other gentlemen have purchased **F. Kinney's** sash, door and blind factory. They will take possession of the establishment about Dec. 1.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 8, column 3]

S.F. Clark was quite ill last week, so much so that his physician waited upon him three times a day. His daughter, **Mrs. Grace Salzeider**, waited upon him during the sickness. The first of the week he was out again attending to his business as usual.

Mrs. P.M. Knippenberg, of Milwaukee, arrived here on Sunday last to visit her parents. She is to return home this afternoon. Mr. Knippenberg is in an insurance office in Milwaukee and is doing well.

Miss **Carrie Colwell** who has been visiting at her home for several days, returned to Iron Mountain, Thursday evening to resume her position in the post office.

Frank King has been down from Iron Mountain this week, spending the time at the home of his parents, and recovering from an attack of sickness.

August Frangquist, Charles Goranson and Andrew Anderson went to Menominee Tuesday and were admitted to full citizenship, in the circuit court.

Capt. W.H. Knight, of the Norrie mine and **E.A. Knight**, of the Ironwood fire department were visiting their brotherye editor, Thursday.

J. Ruwitch went to Milwaukee on Saturday last to purchase goods for the **Milwaukee Cheap Store**.

Miss **Maggie Breen** was at home Saturday. She returned to her school at Nadeau, Sunday.

Miss **Kate Hudson**, of Wilsborough, N.Y., is here visiting her brother **Will Hudson**.

[Saturday, November 22, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--Saturday was the Aragon's payday and we learn that nearly \$20,000 was distributed to its employes.

--There will be six or seven logging camps on the Pine creek and the Sturgeon this winter, the supplies for which will go in from Norway and Vulcan.

--The members of the **P.O.S. of A.** of Norway, are now very comfortably located in their new hall in the **Lindquist** block, and are making weekly additions to their number.

--**Will Keating**[,] who has been for some time telegraph operator here, has resigned his position, the demand for his attention to the business of **Benane & Keating** calling for this action.

--**Ed. Scott**, of Crystal Falls, will put in about one and a half millions of pine on the Sturgeon, for the Detroit Lumber Co. this winter. He will occupy the last winter camps of **S.H. Bridges**.

--Saturday, we received the first number of the Iron County Record, published at Crystal Falls, by **Charles W. Taylor**. It is a 5-col. quarto and judging from the pith and point in it is edited by **Will Kernan**. That it will succeed is the earnest wish of **THE CURRENT**.

--The crossing of the new railroad at the Pine creek bridge

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

[Saturday, November 29, 1890]

is a botch. The company ought to have been required to either raise the old bridge or build a new one. The old bridge has been fixed up as well as possible but we predict that under the new order of things it will go out with the logs, in the spring. The approach to the railroad crossing and bridge is a dangerous one or will be whenever trains begin to run, and never should be allowed to remain in its present condition.

--Wednesday, we visited the logging camp on Pine creek of **J.E. Bergeron**. The crew of about 35 men are using the old **Pendleton** camp, and now have about 700,000 on skids. The foreman is Mr. **Joseph St. John** and the scaler is (we believe) named **Asken**. The name of the cook we know is **Albert Bell**, for we had two meals there, and have every reason to believe that we made a noticable [*sic*] diminution of the edibles. Mr. Bergeron will probably put in three millions from this camp this winter, and he has another camp 10 miles from here and will also do some travoix [*sic*] work on Grand island as soon as it freezes up. He will put in about 8 millions this winter and now has 75 men employed.

Crystal Falls.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Capt. C.T. Roberts and family have moved from Mastodon to this place, and are occupying the **Parks** residence recently purchased by the Captain.

The 80 ft. addition to the store of Lumberman's and Miner's Supply store, is up and enclosed and will be ready for use during the early days of the winter.

Caught on the Fly.

[Page 8, Column 1]

The site for the court house of the new county has already been selected at Iron Mountain.

It is whispered that Norway is not the only place where a division of Menominee county will be opposed.

Capt. Harry Roberts will move his family from the Youngstown to Mastodon, and will occupy the late residence of **C.T. Roberts**.

The father of **Supt. J.T. Jones** of the Hamilton will make his home at Iron Mountain in [*the*] future. Mr. Jones Sr. is about 75 years old and is one of the oldest mechanical engineers in the country.

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-4]

--We hear of much typhoid fever at Iron Mountain.

--The front was put on the new Ingallsdorf saloon building, Wednesday.

--The approach of winter does not seem to stop the building of new houses, in Frederickton and Ingallsdorf.

--The closing of schools in this district does not seem to be any hardship for the rising generation. It's good skating you know.

--There are six new buildings under construction at South Norway, and contracts have been let for three more. This is the result of legitimate demand.

--Lake Mary is the scene of much enjoyment this week. The skating is good and the fact that there is no school causes many of the young people to put in a good deal of time on the ice.

--A house at the Norway mine in which there had been three fatal cases of diphtheria, was burned down by the board of health, Sunday. The fire department was on hand to prevent the spread of the fire to contiguous [*sic*] buildings.

--The new saloon and boarding house at Ingallsdorf, which the reporter mistook when its foundation was laid, for the long talked of Italian Hall, will be ready for occupancy soon. It will be conducted by a **Mr. Parolini** of Iron Mountain, if we are rightly informed.

--We unintentionally failed to mention the fact some weeks ago that **Mr. Harry Oates** had left Norway and gone to the Hollister mine in the Crystal Falls district to take charge of a portion of the mining work. Mrs. Oates and the children will leave in a few days to join him.

--Since the advent of the 20-ton ore cars there has been very little favor shown the old time "jimmies" and the average brakeman doesn't shed any tears over the total destruction of a whole train of them. They must go. Twenty or more years ago, the man who might have made the prophecy that cars carrying from 20 to 25 tons of ore and supplied with air brakes would ever be used would have been laughed at.

--**Peter Le Croix**, one of the prosperous state road farmers, was in town Tuesday and placed some of his money in Norway property by purchasing the **Reber** corner, the lot on which the blacksmith shop now stands and one half of the lot adjoining it. The price paid was \$950.00. Mr. Reber is to move

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

the blacksmith building from the property before April 1st next, at which time Mr. Le Croix proposes to commence the erection of a brick hotel building the dimensions which will be 40x60 ft. Already four or five men have applied to Mr. Le Croix to rent the new building.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 1, Column 6]

Mr. Tretheway, father of Mrs. Jas. Hosking[,] went to Menominee, Saturday evening with a land agent of West Superior representing James Bardon, to identify William Sellick[,] who is an heir to a valuable estate in the city limits of Superior. It seems that Mr. Tretheway and Mr. Sellick twenty or more years ago were together in the wilds of the very valuable Superior country. The meeting of the two old gentlemen must have been a pleasant one from the fact that they had not met since they camped together in the sixties.

Hon. Robt. McGeehan and wife, of Depere [sic], Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Callaghan, during the early days of the week. Mr. McGeehan is a brother of Mrs. O'Callaghan.

Jacob Schoenberg[,] one of Norway's former residents[,] came here to spend Thanksgiving with his folks.

R.C. Henderson went to Iron Mountain to eat dinner with the "old folks at home" Thursday.

Will Monroe ate turkey at his mother's table, here, Thursday.

[Saturday, December 13, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-4]

--The Parolini building, Ingallsdorf, is nearly completed the plasterers just finishing their part of the contract.

--If you want good meat of any kind don't forget that Frank Ahlich has opened up his new shop at Ingallsdorf.

--Capt. "Ike" Williams of the Aragon, will soon move into his new home at Frederickton on the classic banks of Lake Mary.

--It is rumored that our friend Dan Stewart has purchased two lots in Frederickton and that he will build a residence there in the Spring.

--Frank Ahlich opened his meat market at Ingallsdorf on Monday and now people residing on the other side of the track can patronize a home market.

--John Sewell has enclosed a neat little cottage in the addition, South Norway, and will have it ready for occupancy in about ten days. His father and mother are to reside in the new home.

--The familiar sound of T.P. Hayes' wood sawing machine may be heard in our back yards and alleys nowadays. Now is the time to get your wood all ready for a cold, cold winter. "In time of peace prepare for war."

--Mr. Blomgren and others who purchased the machinery from Fred. Kinney have a neat little factory in South Norway where they will manufacture sash, doors, blinds, etc. The new building has just been finished.

--There should be provided and kept for use when needed, a suitable ambulance wagon with which to convey injured men to their homes or the hospital. When accidents occur (and they are inevitable) it is often a long time before any conveyance other than a coal or lumber wagon can be procured. The cost of the wagon would be small and its maintainance [sic] nothing.

--Charles Treiber now has his flour and feed store in running order, and it adds greatly to the appearance of Cyclops Ave., and we hope, much to Charley's bank account.

--Supt. Jouno is making a plat showing the location of the Sturgeon farm of the M.R.L. Co., and the location of the buildings thereon. The industry is becoming so large and important that it has been found necessary to have a map in order that the reports etc., may be made plain and also for the purpose of insurance.

--We have received No. 1, Vol. 1, of the Calumet Conglomerate, published by Sessions & McGraw, at Red Jacket, Mich. It is a five column quarto, all printed at home, shows a good advertising patronage, and should fill a long felt want in its chosen field. We expect to swap papers, once a week in future, and feel that we shall get the best of the bargain.

--The ladies of the Episcopal church of Iron Mountain, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the church fund on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, at Rundle's Opera house. The dramatic performances will consist of "The Irish Head School" and "The Quack Doctor," and there will be a grand Japanese fete at which the famous Japanese dwarf Tokquanna will appear, there will be a grand Japanese march and Feast of Lanterns, terminating in the famous fan dance. There will be Japanese china and fancy articles for sale. Japanese tableaux, and a host of other attractions too numerous to mention which must be seen to be appreciated. Don't forget

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

the dates Dec. 16 and 17. Admission, adults 25 cents and children 15 cents.

Ramblings.
[Page 1, Column 5]

One hundred and seventeen arrests were made in the city of Iron Mountain during November.

Ben Hocking, after a few weeks vacation[,] has entered the drug store of **Ed. Ingram** at Iron Mountain.

Capt. William Oliver, of the Chapin mine[,] is gradually growing weaker, and all hope of his recovery has been abandoned.

Capt. Harry Roberts will move his family from Youngstown to Mastodon as soon as there is snow enough for good sleighing.

The electric light service at Iron Mountain which for some time past has [sic - has] been giving very indifferent satisfaction, is now very much better. So say many of those who use the lights.

Capt. Pentecost[,] a former resident of Crystal Falls but who for nearly three years has been on the north shore of Lake Superior[,] returned to his old stamping ground a few days ago.

On the Wisconsin side of the Menominee river in Marinette Co. at a lumber, camp [sic] one man cut another with an ax, Sunday, and the victim is not expected to live. He is in the hospital at Marinette and the would-be-murderer is in jail in the same town.

C.T. Roberts having turned over the business at Mastodon to his brother **Harry**, has moved to Crystal Falls and is locating himself and Mrs. Roberts as fast as possible in the elegant residence recently purchased of **John Parks**. Here he will have an eye to his real estate and merchantile interests, and give considerable attention to his growing business in the development and sale of mining properties. That he has been a success as a miner of ore by contract is undisputed, and his estimates of values of mining properties are earning an enviable reputation for accuracy.

[Saturday, December 20, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.
[Page 1, Columns 1-4]

--A man named **Lynch**, at Ironwood[,] undertook to chop his wife into pieces with an ax. He should be tried and found

guilty in one of the courts instituted by one of his family name.

--Why is it that men who are quiet law abiding citizens during twenty-nine days of a month, must get drunk in fifteen minutes after they draw their month's wages? "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

--It is understood that a new residence for **Supt. Jouno** will be built on the M.R. Lumber Co's Sturgeon River farm in early spring. It will be of brick and contain from forty to fifty rooms. Why says farming don't pay?

--Some of the boys who spend their evenings skating on Lake Mary, are in the habit of using the most foul and profane language and unless they stop it the writer will see that some of them find a resting place in the lockup. Several nights last week ladies were compelled to leave the ice because of the language used by those who were old enough to know better.

--**Horace J. Stevens**, of Ishpeming, has issued a circular letter announcing that, on Jan. 1st, 1891, he will begin the publication in that city, of a daily evening paper, to be called the Ishpeming Daily Press. It will be published as an independent paper, and the price will be \$5.00 per year by mail and \$6.00 if delivered by carrier in the city, and the subscription list is now open. We wish Horace and his associates unbounded success.

Vulcan Notes.
[Page 1, Column 5]

A few men were discharged at East Vulcan this week. Our informant says, twenty.

One day last week a Polander at East Vulcan, found a fulminate cap on the road, and not knowing its actual strength he undertook to startle a companion by lighting a match and putting it into the cap while holding the cap in his hand. Result, the loss of a part of his thumb and two fingers and serious injury to the other fingers.

Ramblings.
[Page 1, Column 6]

Mastodon, has a new school marm in the person of **Miss Hawley**, and the boys do say that she is as sweet as the proverbial angel.

The **Messrs. Perkins, Wood and Laing**, of the Laing Lumber Co., of Sagola, Mich., have sold there [sic] interests to outside capitalists and it is said that much new capital will be put into the business.

The merchants and business men at Iron Mountain feel a

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1998

John Alquist, President
Kate Chiesa, Vice-President
D. JoAnn Johnson, Mailing Chairman

Joan Oberthaler, Secretary
D. JoAnn Johnson, Treasurer
Kate Chiesa, Publicity Chairman

MEETINGS: *Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, May, September and October at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the same place, while the time and place for the meeting held on the fourth Thursday in August is announced in May. No meetings are held in June, July and December. Visitors are always welcome.*

MEMBERSHIP: *Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$10.00 [joint] per year, renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of DICKINSON DIGGINGS and two queries. Volumes I-XVI are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and again should enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.*

RESEARCH POLICY: *At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals. Please contact Mrs. James (Hazel) Dault, N3712 Bass Lake Road, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801 [(906) 774-2524] for detailed research in Dickinson County, Michigan, and the surrounding area. State your specific problem and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply in which the cost of the proposed research will be estimated. Mrs. Dault has a vast collection of area genealogical data and also has access to federal census reports [1830-1910] for all Upper Peninsula and many Lower Peninsula counties which are available at the Dickinson County Library.*

DICKINSON DIGGINGS STAFF

William J. Cummings, Editor/Typist
Kate Chiesa, Query Editor

Hazel Dault, Contributing Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
c/o Dickinson County Library
401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY and mail to the above address. *Please do not send cash.* Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME: _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

MAILING ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1998: \$10.00

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: _____
[If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

VOLUME XVII

AUGUST, 1998

NUMBER 3

Menominee River Brewing Company Beer Wagon, Norway, Michigan, ca. 1914-1915.....41
 Dickinson County Marriage Records (1891-) [Continued from Volume XVII, Number 2]....42
 Pioneer Portraits [Continued from Volume XVII, Number 2].....47
 Miscellaneous Tips from the Columns of The Current [Continued from Volume XVII, Number 2].....52
 Society Information and Membership Form..... 59

Dickinson County Genealogical Society
 c/o Dickinson County Library
 401 Iron Mountain Street
 Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

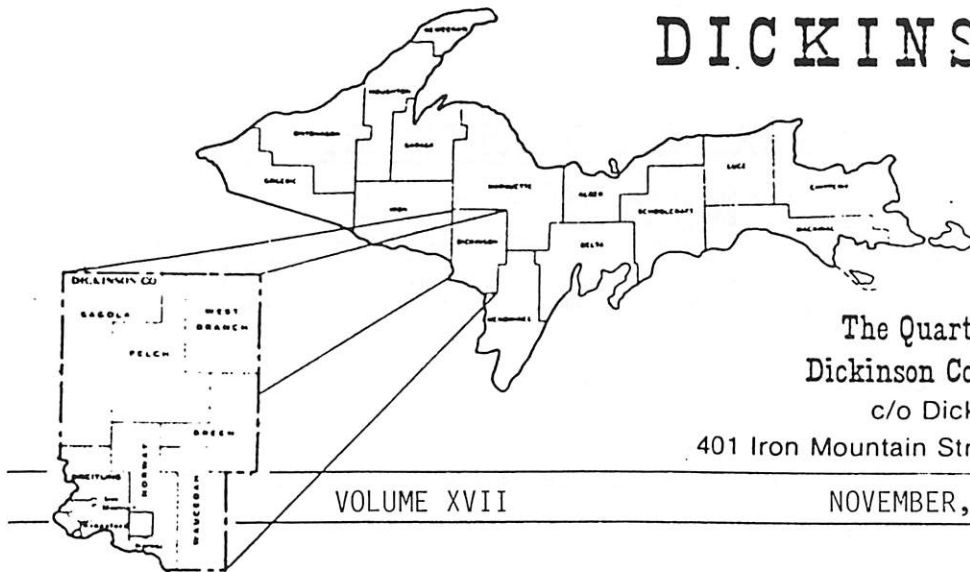


(Exchange)

American-Franch Gen. Soc.
 P.O Box 6478
 Manchester NH 03108-6478

AV

DICKINSON DIGGINGS



The Quarterly Publication of the
Dickinson County Genealogical Society
c/o Dickinson County Library

401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

VOLUME XVII

NOVEMBER, 1998

NUMBER 4



Wilmer M. Ramsdell moved his stock of hardware from the Flanagan Block in Norway's Old Town to his new brick store at 420-424 Nelson Street (Main Street) on May 1, 1905. This photograph, possibly taken shortly thereafter, shows Ramsdell, left, an unidentified customer, center, and son Ellis T. Ramsdell, a clerk in the store, right. Note the whips hanging against the wall at the left and the parlor stoves at the right. The store burned February 3, 1977. [Lorraine (Ramsdell) Smokovitz]

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

- 1,038. **Goulet [Goulette], Remi**; 29 August 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Canada; painter; one; Olivia [Olivio] Goulet and Odil Couton;
Poupard, Rose; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Canada; not given; none; Peter Poupard and Mary Broder; Rev. A. Poulin; **Peter Poupard** and **Uldize Gendron**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 September 1899
- 1,039. **Parent, Norbert**; 3 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Canada; bartender; not given; Alexander Parent and Clara St. Arnold;
St. Arnauld, Permelia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Canada; not given; not given; Exavier [Xavier] St. Arnauld and Philemon Nobert; A. Poulin; **Xavier St. Arnauld** and **F. Parent**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 September 1899
- 1,040. **Johnson, Carl H.**; 2 September 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Finland; miner; not given; John Johnson and Brita Erickson;
Swanbak, Anna L.; Norway, Mich.; 22; Finland; dressmaker; not given; C.J. Swanbak and not given; H. Colliander; **John Tresk** and **Mary Swanbak**, both of Norway, Mich.; 14 September 1899
- 1,041. **Corona, Giacomo**; 23 September 1899; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 29; Austria; miner; none; Giacomo Corona and Arsola Nicoletto;
Dalla Piazza [Dallapiazza], Madalena; Norway, Mich.; 18; Austria; not given; not given; Gasper Dalla Piazza and Maria Oreler; Rev. John Kraker; **John Bettega [Bettiga]** and **Margareth Castelas**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 25 September 1899
- 1,042. **Larza, Sabatino**; 11 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Italy; miner; none; Giovanni Batta Larza and Carmina Micalone;
Rozzaia, Teresa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; not given; not given; Giovanni B. Rozzaia and Maria Giannunzio; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Angela Rotalante** and **Vinzencio Alessandrini**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 September 1899
- 1,043. **Gray, Richard**; 13 September 1899; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 33; England; miner; not given; Francis Gray and Fannie May [surname not given];
Gray, Sarah Ann; Norway, Mich.; 26; England; not given; not given; William Henry Gray and Elizabeth Ann Kevern; R.L. Hewson; **Mabel Tretheway** and **Lawrence Hewson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 15 September 1899
- 1,044. **Rule, Peter**; 14 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; England; laborer; not given; Peter Rule and Ann Thomas;
Beckerleg, Mary Ann; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; England; not given; not given; Thomas Beckerleg and Martha Phillips; S. Polkinghorne; **Janie Beckerleg** and **John Rule**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 September 1899

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

- 1,045. **Peterson, Carl L.**; 16 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Dunbar, Wis.; 36; Sweden; lumberman; not given; P. [Peter] Swanson and [name not given] Lotten;
Malander, Amanda; Dunbar, Wis.; 33; Sweden; not given; none; Carl Malander and Josephine Carlson; A.F. Fant; **Mrs. A.F. Fant and Emil Thorelins**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 September 1899
- 1,046. **James, William**; 20 September 1899; Dickinson County, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 38; England; fireman; one; John James and Elizabeth Miners;
Arch, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Holland; not given; one; William Arch and Helena Leonard; D.C. Jones; **Anna Lathrop and Fred E. Russel** [sic], both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 September 1899
- 1,047. **Owen, John W.**; 20 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Alma, Ill.; blacksmith; none; William Owen and Mary Goff;
Kermick, Louisa Rule; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; England; not given; not given; William Rule and Fanny Fair; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; Mrs. **Elizabeth Kermick and Edward J. Harvey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 September 1899 [Elizabeth Kermick, stepmother of bride, signed consent]
- 1,048. **Wood, Don**; 23 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Attica, Mich.; miner; not given; William H. Wood and not given;
Frost, Nellie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Milwaukee, Wis.; not given; none; Frank Frost and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Mary Lamprey and Mathias Lamprey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 September 1899
- 1,049. **Carey, John H.**; 3 October 1899; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 25; Canada; hardware merchant; none; John Carey and Victorini [Victoria] Merchand;
Massie, Alvina; Quinnesec, Mich.; 19; Quinnesec, Mich.; not given; none; Isadore Massie and Phoebe Merchand; W. H. Nosbisch; **J.F. Labroeche**, of Ishpeming, Mich., and **Ella Massie**, of Quinnesec, Mich.; 4 October 1899
- 1,050. **Richtig, Paul**; 28 September 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Austria; miner; not given; Joseph Werner and Teresa Richtig;
Mertle, Maria; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Austria; not given; not given; Valentini Mertel and Magdalena Beser; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Hans Gunderson and Frank Parent**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 September 1899
- 1,051. **Diring, Mathias**; 17 October 1899; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Wisconsin; hotel keeper; not given; Mathias Diring and Barbara Kramer;
Paris, Exilia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Michigan; not given; not given; Isaac Paris and Marelis Morris; N.H. Nosbisch; **Alfred Paris and Rose Hart**, residences not given; 18 October 1899

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

F.W. READ, manufacturer and dealer in lumber, is a native of England, and was born November 9, 1849; he came to this country in 1861, and came to Lake Superior in 1868, and was employed with the M., H. & O. R.R. for four years, then with the Morgan Iron Company until the fall of 1873, when he engaged in the manufacture of lumber. The following year, the saw-mill burned; he rebuilt it again, and in 1875, the mill was again destroyed by fire; but nothing daunted by misfortune, he built another and larger mill which has been in successful operation since. The firm of F.W. Read & Co., in 1880, started another mill at Michigamme, and they manufacture from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and transact a large business. Mr. Read has held the office of Supervisor for the past six years, and other town offices. [Page 472]

ONTONAGON, ONTONAGON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

FREDERICK E. ADAMS, proprietor of the Centennial Hotel, was born in Chenango County, N.Y., September 4, 1840; he moved to Wisconsin with his parents in 1850. His father, **James Adams**, was one of the earliest and most respected citizens of the town of Utica, Winnebago Co.; F.E. was brought up on a farm, and also learned the carpenter trade. In 1864, he came to Lake Superior and worked at his trade at the Evergreen Bluff Mine one year. He also spent a short time at Ontonagon; he then went on the road as a commercial traveler, and followed that business nine years. He was married in Ontonagon, Lake Superior, October 24, 1865, to Miss **Elizabeth A. Johnson**, daughter of **Lathrop Johnson**. Mrs. Adams was born in Eagle River, now Keweenaw County, Mich., in October, 1847, and is reputed to have been the first white child born in the Upper Peninsula west of L'Anse. Her father was one of the earliest pioneers of this region (see sketch elsewhere in this work). In 1869, Mr. Adams removed to Illinois, and made his home at Morris until the fall of 1875, when he returned to Lake Superior, and purchased the Johnson House, Ontonagon, which he renamed the Centennial Hotel. He has continued as proprietor and host to this date, September, 1882. Under his management the house has become one of the most popular on the Lake. Guests are made to feel at home, and if they are not contented it is not the fault of the genial landlord or his interesting family. [Page 538]

HENRY APEL, merchant, dealer in groceries and general merchandise since 1864, was born in Saxony, Prussia, December 28, 1817. He came to America June 7, 1852, and made his home at Joliet, Ill., where he was made a citizen of the United States. He spent a year and a half at this place, and then removed to New York. He returned to Illinois in 1858, and worked at his trade, that of a shoe-maker. In 1863, came to Lake Superior, landing at Ontonagon May 23. He engaged in farming; he had a farm of eighty acres situated two miles from the village on the Greenland road. In 1864, he was married to Mrs. **Fredericka Schneider**, widow of **Henry Schneider**, one of the pioneers of Lake Superior. Mr. Apel converted his business in *[sic]* that of general merchandising, and now has a snug store where he does a fair business. [Page 538]

CAPT. DANIEL BEASER, one of Ontonagon's oldest pioneers, and one of her most active and enterprising citizens of today, was born near Buffalo, N.Y., July 24, 1825. He was brought up in the city of Buffalo until fifteen years of age, when having cultivated a taste for travel and adventure by reading of the voyage and discoveries of such men as Capt. Cook, he determined to go to sea; not being able to secure his father's consent, he took "French leave," and shipped on a whaler for New Bedford. He made a four years' cruise, during which time he visited many places of which he had read, and participated in some curious adventures in the Arctic regions. He returned to Buffalo in 1845, and engaged in sailing. On April 6, 1848, he came to Ontonagon, and ran a small schooner between Ontonagon and Eagle River, carrying the mail. He was first mate on the schooner *Fur Trader* two seasons; was then given the command of the schooner *Seaman*, which he sailed four seasons, running between Lake Superior and Detroit, carrying copper and coal. In 1855, he brought up the side wheel steamer *James Carson*, built in Cleveland, Ohio. This craft was ninety feet long, eighteen feet wide, and drew twenty inches of water. After getting here, the river was found to be filled with driftwood at several points, so much as to stop navigation, and a hole was knocked in the bottom of the *Carson* the first trip. Mr. Beaser then went to work and cleaned out the river, so that the *Carson* made regular trips to the American Landing, ten miles up, towing up the river barges with supplies for the mines, and meeting barges there loaded with copper on their way

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

to Ontonagon. The summer of 1855 was a very cold one, and winter came in early, snow falling to the depth of eight inches the 15th of October. Mr. Beaser relates a curious incident of this season. The day after this snow storm, eight miles up the river, he saw a farmer cutting his oats with overcoat, mittens and fur cap on, eight inches of snow on the ground. After this snow storm, however, several weeks of fine weather followed. Mr. Beaser sailed the Carson on the Ontonagon two seasons, and subsequently followed the business of sailing some years. In the fall of 1864, he gave up sailing, and engaged with the Lafayette Mining Company in charge of explorations in the Porcupine Mountains; was with this company two years. He also spent two years as agent of the Carp Lake Mine; he was also instrumental in opening several other copper mines, besides two silver mines in the Iron River district. In 1867, he was appointed State Commissioner to lay out the military road from Ontonagon west to the Montreal River. He laid out the State road south from Ontonagon to the State line of Lake Vieux Desert. At the time he first began mining, he owned about 11,000 acres of mineral lands; he has owned an interest in every one of the mines that he has opened. He has now consolidated four silver mines containing 423 acres, lying in the center of the Iron River Silver District, into one corporation, and has associated with himself some Eastern capitalists in the work of developing the silver district. In July, 1881, he sent two tons of silver to New York, where it was carefully tested, and yielded something over \$200 per ton. Mr. Beaser participated in the organic election of Ontonagon, April 2, 1849, and it was through his personal effort and enterprise that the machinery of civil government was put in motion in Ontonagon at that early day. There was no one nearer than Eagle River qualified to administer an oath or to qualify the officers elect for the discharge of their duties. Mr. Beaser was one of the Justices elected, and determined to proceed to Eagle River and qualify. There was no road at that time between the two places, which are seventy-five miles apart; started on his return; when near the portage or what is now the canal, he was overtaken by night and retired to the shore to camp; after starting a fire a little distance from the shore, he returned to the lake for some water for his tea, and was much surprised to find his late path and the large body of ice on which he had lately traveled drifting far away, and a wide stretch of water intervening. Congratulating himself on so lucky an escape from certain death, he ate his frugal supper and retired to his couch of boughs. He arrived safely in Ontonagon in due time. Having arrived in Ontonagon, Mr. Beaser was enabled to administer the oath of office to the various town officers. This is a true history of the manner in which civil government was established at Ontonagon and of some of the hardships and trials that befel [sic] the man who had the enterprise and nerve to make a trip of 150 miles alone, along a desolate shore where there was not a cabin on the whole route to afford a shelter. The early settlers of Lake Superior had to be of pretty stern material and many of the older ones have passed through scenes and adventures that were they recounted, would read like a romance. [Pages 538-539]

CHARLES F. BUTTON, attorney at law, was born in Aurora, Ill., November 22, 1856. He received his primary education in the common schools of that town; he then attended the Wayland University, at Beaver Dam, Wis., where he prepared for college; he afterward attended the Chicago University, completing his freshman year. In 1875, he went to Marquette, Lake Superior and began the study of law in the office of Hon. **D.H. Ball**; he spent six years in that office, and was admitted to the bar of Marquette circuit in January, 1882; he came to Ontonagon May 30, 1882, and opened his present office. [Page 539]

CAPT. HENRY BUZZO, deceased. The subject of this sketch was born in Cornwall, Eng., in 1819; he went to Ireland in early life where he was engaged in mining. He came to America in 1847, and spent three years in mining operations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1850, he came to Lake Superior, and accepted the agency of the Ridge Mine, in the Ontonagon district. He was subsequently agent of the Toltec, Indiana, Aztec and Algolah Mines. Capt. Buzzo was married in Kirkabright, Scotland, in 1846, to Miss **Eliza Maclachlan**. Six children were born of them, of whom five are living. During his residence on Lake Superior, he was a punctual and popular correspondent of the London *Mining Journal*, and also for several other papers. He was a gentleman of fine literary attainments, and an accomplished statistician. He held various local offices, and, at the time of his death, which occurred February 11, 1881, he was serving his second term as Treasurer of Ontonagon County. He was a man who was always reliable; was scrupulously honest; he was severely conscientious in the discharge of every duty, liberal, just and kind; he was always a champion of the rights of the working man, and was deservedly popular. During the latter years of his life, he resided at Ontonagon. [Page 539]

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

little blue because of the decrease in the working forces of some of the mines, but hope that the depression will be only temporary.

There was a little excitement at Iron Mountain this week, and for a time it was thought that there would be a run on the **1st National Bank**, of that place, but all demands were promptly met, and the loss of confidence was shortlived.

The addition to the store of **Roberts** and **Scadden** at Crystal Falls which makes the building 140 ft. long, was so far finished this week as to permit a portion of it being used. Manager Work will soon have one of the most complete and convenient business places in the upper peninsula.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 8, Columns 2-3]

Mr. and Mrs. Wirtz from lower Wisconsin, parents of **Mat. Wirtz**, are here visiting the latter. They arrived on Saturday last and will probably return home early next week.

Capt. McHale of the Ashland mine, Gogebic range, has been here this week, being called here by the illness and death of his brother-in-law, **John O'Donnell**.

Mrs. Thomas Power and daughter **Mary** went to Neenah, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Peter Michels, of Stambaugh, one of the pioneers of Norway, was in the city Tuesday.

C.T. McElroy has been at Iron Mountain looking after his new brewery this week.

Joseph Boucha, at one time a barber here, was in the city Tuesday night.

[Saturday, December 27, 1890]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--Apples are \$5.50 per barrel and one don't get very good ones at that.

--**William Turner**, of Vulcan, has purchased the farm of **S.H. Bridges** on the Sturgeon.

--The gale of Monday night blew down a partially completed house in south Norway. We hear of no further damage.

--Mr. **Christian Koch** has opened a shoe shop in Ingallsdorf, and he will doubtless find it a profitable undertaking in that section of our city.

--**Sam R. Lee**, stepson of the writer and foreman of the Reporter office at Iron River, was seriously burned at that place while practicing for amateur dramatics, by the discharge of a blank pistol cartridge into his face, one night last week.

--Someone told us this week that **Capt. Phil. Scadden**, of Ely, Minnesota, was on the range. The captain was formerly a resident here, and is now mining captain at the great Chandler mine at Ely, but we can hardly believe he was on the range without calling on his Norway friends.

--Christmas was a very bright and pleasant day and passed very quietly here. Nearly everyone had some social obligation to fulfill and while the services and entertainments at the several churches were well attended, the remainder of the time was in home circles. Several of the churches had Xmas trees and we hear of some laughable incidents connected therewith. As far as Norway was concerned, 'twas a season of "peace and good will."

--Monday night during the gale the chimney in the home of merchant **Schwartz**, who lives in the house of **Capt. Enoch Roberts** on Summit avenue, took occasion to burn out. The chimney was cleaned out as clean as it could be, but it got so hot in the doing that the roof got afire and it was only by prompt work that the house was saved. Soon after, a chimney in the parochial school also burned out but no damage was done. A fire during the storm would have been an awful calamity.

Vulcan Notes.

[Page 1, Columns 4-5]

Supt. Jouno of the M.R.L. Co.'s farm went to Chilton, Wis., to spend Christmas with his mother.

Ramblings.

[Page 1, Columns 5-6]

Mrs. O.F. Brown, of Marinette[,] will spend the winter with her son and daughter **Supt. and Mrs. E.F. Brown**, of the Pewabic.

The Pewabic Co. paid its employes for November, Tuesday. This mine now pays by checks on the 1st. Nat. Bank of Iron Mountain.

The Chapin did not pay for November, before Christmas day, and the money circulation at Iron Mountain was much limited thereby.

The establishment of the cold storage houses at Iron Mountain has made it possible to get better and cheaper meats

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

than heretofore.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 1, Column 6]

M. Powley and family left Wednesday to attend a family reunion at the home of his father in Illinois. The father is 77 years old and the "boys" are all going home to show what they have accomplished in their battle with the world. **Mat.** need not feel ashamed of the use made of his time. He will be gone about ten days.

Dr. W.H. Titus, of Oshkosh, and wife and daughter, were the guests of **Prof. and Mrs. Tobey**, Christmas. Dr. Titus is a brother of Mrs. Tobey.

Miss **Ida Hamilton** is visiting at her home in Menominee, having gone there Wednesday. She was accompanied by Miss **Mary Rice**.

James H. Molloy, Agt. of the C. & N.W. at Ishpeming, was here to spend Sunday with his brother **Will**.

Jerry Donavon came down from Marquette to spend Christmas with the old folks.

[Saturday, January 3, 1891]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-3]

--Another barber shop was opened up here, in the building lately vacated by the Milwaukee cheap store.

--**Mrs. E.P. Lockart** went to Marinette early in the week to attend the funeral of her grandmother, **Mrs. Corry**.

--**Russell Jones** has assumed the position of telegraph operator at the station here, and will henceforth be one of the boys.

--Mr. **J.F. Jackson**, of Oconto, is the new agent of the C. & N.W. Ry. Co. here and our people will find him an accommodating gentleman.

--**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver** left for Dodgeville, Wednesday night, being called there by telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Oliver's mother.

--The firm of **Alessandri & Knott** has been dissolved and Mr. Alessandri will carry on the business of tin and copper smithing alone. See his ad. in this issue.

--January 1st, **Alfred Lustfield** became a partner in The Leader and now the firm is composed of **Adolph, Charles** and **Alfred Lustfield** under the name of Lustfield Bros. The Leader

is the best stocked store in town, is most excellently run and one can buy goods there as cheap as at any place on the range. Read the new ad.

--With the first of the year the hardware firm of **Wallace & Ramsdell** was dissolved, Mr. **W.M. Ramsdell** having purchased the interest of Mr. Wallace in the business. Will is probably one of the hardest working merchants in the town, and his friends are pleased to know that his industry is being rewarded.

--The holidays nearly rid the country of merchantable turkey and chickens. There was a scarcity here Christmas, although the markets ordered what was supposed to be enough for the demand but fell far short. **P. Flanagan** had 1,000 pounds, **A. Kallstrom & Co.**, about the same, and **A. Hartman**, and **Frank Ahlich** were likewise well stocked but the demand being greater than heretofore, many went without Christmas turkey. Another supply was received for New Year but it likewise was short. P. Flanagan was bound to have enough and went to Fond du Lac to make his purchase and found there a scarcity but managed to ship here about 800 pounds.

Ramblings.

[Page 1, Columns 5-6]

Mrs. Baisley, of Mastodon, was so seriously burned Monday, by a pot of hot lye that she will be confined to her room for some time.

We learn that a failure to return to work for two or three days after Christmas day caused the laying off of about 40 men at the Commonwealth mine early this week.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 1, Column 6]

William Jones and daughter were here spending the Christmas. *[sic]* Mr. Jones was formerly a resident and respected citizen here, but is now occupying a responsible position at the Norrie Mine.

Mrs. P.M. Kippenberg spent Christmas week with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. A. Husson**.

[Saturday, January 10, 1891]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-2]

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

--**Dr. C.H. DeLoug** has moved into the rooms at the rear of the **Gee** block where he will attend to dental surgery. See card in another column.

--**Atkinson**, of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, has taken a business partner in the person of **H. Andersen** who has long been connected with the paper as general hustler. We wish them prosperity galore.

--We acknowledge the reception of a newsy letter from **Rev. A.S. Fair**, formerly pastor of the M.E. church here, but now, of Bennington, Mich. Mr. Fair informs us that as he is now working his 26th consecutive year in the ministry, that he will, perhaps, take a year or two for rest. Mr. and Mrs. Fair desire to be remembered to Norway friends.

--Yesterday's issue of the Escanaba Calumet, contained the sad intelligence of the death, after a short illness, of **Mrs. Sarah E. Cates**, wife of editor Cates, of that paper. While the editor of this paper knows from sad experience that words of sympathy are but poor consolation at such a time, he still feels constrained to offer to his brother Cates in his hour of affliction the silent but none the less expressive hand of friendship.

--The Lake Superior Democrat, published at Ishpeming, by **Finn & Soult**s, made its appearance, Saturday. It is a 7-col. quarto and makes a handsome paper. As it's *[sic]* name indicates it will be Democratic, but if its subsequent issues be like the first it will be a dignified and fair exponent of the principles of the party whose cause it will espouse, and with Finn as editor and **Joe Soult**s as business hustler it can hardly fall short of complete success as a business venture. THE CURRENT extends its well wishes.

Vulcan Notes.

[Page 1, Columns 3-4]

W.J. Turner was called to Menominee Wednesday, but the illness of his mother.

Miss **May Uren**, of our public school returned Sunday from a visit to her parents at Hancock, Mich. She was accompanied by her mother **Mrs. R. Uren** who will be the guest of **Capt. and Mrs. J.U. Curnow**, of East Vulcan.

Ramblings.

[Page 1, Columns 4-5]

Capt. Harry Roberts and wife, the Misses Roberts and **Frank Scadden** returned from Chicago Saturday, and the Capt. and family have since moved to Mastodon to live.

The Crystal Falls Cycle has changed hands, **Mr. Taylor** the publisher retiring. We could not learn during our short visit to that city, Tuesday, who will have the shaping of the Cycle's destiny, as a successor to Mr. Taylor.

D.E. Glavin has opened up his new brick hotel at Escanaba, under the name of the **Sherman House**. The building is new, the furniture is new, all the rooms are heated by steam, and Mr. Glavin proposes to run it as a first class hotel.

The **Lockwood house** at Crystal Falls has passed into the hands of **Messrs. Brazee & Sox**, of Manistee, Mich., who will doubtless sustain the reputation of this model hotel. Mr. Lockwood was induced to lease the house by the pressure of other business, but he continues to be one of the liveliest of Crystal Falls enterprising business men, and if you want a driving horse, a blooded trotting horse or a team of first class horses for the logging business, just call on "Dave," and if he hasn't got what you want he'll get it p.d.q.

Some months ago **Mrs. A.L. Copeland**, of Iron Mountain, announced to the public that she had secured the services of a first class dressmaker, of many years experience, who would have charge of the dressmaking department of her millinery and dressmaking parlors. Subsequent events proved that she had been imposed upon, and that the work sent out was far from satisfactory. As far as possible mistakes and loss by destruction of material have been made good, entailing a loss of hundreds of dollars to Mrs. Copeland, and she has now at the head of the dressmaking department a lady of unquestioned ability. If you have been disappointed heretofore, Mrs. Copeland is very sorry, but is now in position to guarantee satisfaction. Several girls may find work as apprentices, and one good skirt maker may secure permanent employment.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

[Page 1, Column 6]

C.D. Boyd of Escanaba, spent Wednesday night here. For four months contractor **McGillis'** office has been at the above place but is now at Iron Mountain and Mr. Boyd is the last to get located at the latter place. Mrs. Boyd is now at St. Paul but is expected to join her husband early next week.

Monday, **Mrs. John O'Donnell** and daughter **Mary** went to Hurley to attend the funeral of Mr. **Martin McHale**, a nephew of Mrs. O'Donnell, who died at that place on Saturday. They returned Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. McHale.

John Perkins, son of **Hon. John Perkins**, came down from Negaunee, Friday and remained home until Monday

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CURRENT, NORWAY, MICH.

morning. He was accompanied by **William Saunders**.

Miss **Aggie Power** returned to Ford River, early in the week and is again making the youngsters in the school of that place toe the mark.

George Wright of Brookings, Da., arrived here last week and is visiting his brother, **Dr. C.D'A. Wright**.

Miss **Annie Bucolz**, of Escanaba[,] sister of **Mrs. Anton Odill**, is visiting the latter.

[Saturday, January 17, 1891]

CURRENT NOTES.

[Page 1, Columns 1-2]

--**Dr. O.M. Sattre** is building a residence in South Norway.

--The engine and boiler house of the Loeffelholz Co., at Waucedah, was burned, Tuesday.

--**John G. Sewell**, father and family[,] have moved into a neat little residence, recently built, in South Norway.

--Saturday, soon after going to press, we learned that **Jacob Kutchon**[,] a miner who had a leg amputated at the Norway hospital and who had so far recovered as to be almost well enough to discharge, had disappeared from the hospital about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. As the patient had no coat on and no shoe on his remaining foot, the physicians and those interested were very much concerned as to the consequence of the exposure, even should he be found at once. To spread the information of the disappearance [*sic - disappearance*] Gen. Supt. Kelly had some handbills printed and distributed, but no tidings were received until nearly three o'clock in the afternoon, when it was found that the unfortunate man was in the woods south of the track and a mile southwest of O'Callaghan's mill, and he was at once returned to the hospital when it was found he was in a very precarious condition, that his foot had been frozen to that at best most of the toes will be lost, and that his vitality as at a very low ebb. Everything was done to make his condition as comfortable as possible, but the man is very much of a wreck and his mental condition is such that he requires constant watching. It appears that some choppers who were going to work at 7 o'clock found the man all doubled up on the trail, and that they went to a little camp which they had and built a fire and returned for the man only to find that he had disappeared. Whether or not they searched for him we did not learn but a boy who went to the woods with dinners at noon and who had heard of the lost man, ran across him and gave

information. We saw the man at the hospital Wednesday afternoon, and he seems to labor under the impression that some one wants to kill him. After an exposure of fully 12 hours, it is a wonder that the man rallied at all.

Commonwealth.

[Page 1, Columns 4-5]

Thomas Simmonson, a trammer, was slightly injured at "D" shaft, Tuesday.

Mr. **James Anthony**, father of **Mrs. L.H. Hind**, returned to his home at Marquette, Wednesday.

Monday afternoon, while **Mrs. L.H. Hind** was doing her housework, and her little 4-year-old son was upstairs playing, she heard a shriek from the child and on running upstairs found the room in which the child was, so full of fire and smoke that she was unable to enter. After being badly burned in attempts to get the little one out, she gave an alarm and returned to the upper story of the house to again attempt to save the child. Help soon arrived but the room was found to be a furnace and the flames spread rapidly and the house and much of its contents was soon in ashes. Many heroic attempts were made by those present to reach the room in which the child was, but without avail. It is supposed that he was under the bed in the room when Mrs. Hind first opened the door as she could not see him. Of course the origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Hind[,] the father of the child[,] was returning from Florence when he learned of the fire and reached the scene as quickly as possible, but after being nearly suffocated he had to abandon the attempt to get into the burning room. The members of the unfortunate family are being kindly cared for by the ladies of the location. Mr. **James Anthony**, father of Mrs. Hind[,] was visiting with Mr. and Mrs Hind, but had gone out to call on a friend.

Ramblings.

[Page 1, Column 5]

Wednesday and Thursday the long expected pay for November was distributed at the Chapin, and it made a noticeable [*sic*] stir in Iron Mountain.

Some of Iron Mountain's police officers have been figuring in an affair of very questionable character, viz: taking or demanding bribes to conceal the existence of houses of ill repute.

A stick of dynamite was found under one of the boilers at

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

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 dispatchers [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**.

(Saturday, December 27, 1890, page 1, column 4)

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 escort of the members of the Masonic fraternity. From the church to the city limits the following order of procession was observed:

Menominee Commandary, Knights Templar
Iron Mountain Lodge, F. & A.M.,
Hearse,
Mourners in Carriages,
Order Sons of St. George,
Order Red Men,
Order Christopher Colombo,
Order Mutuo Succorso,
Carriages with citizens,
Citizens on foot.

There were ninety-two carriages in the procession and the resources of the city were utterly exhausted and many people remained at home because of their inability to procure conveyances. Arriving near the city limits, as many of the different societies as could find standing room, entered a train of coaches and were conveyed to the cemetery and the carriages continued their way thither. Arriving at the cemetery the impressive ceremony of the masonic order was performed and the remains of the lamented husband, father, brother, friend and citizen were gently laid to rest. The floral tributes were the most beautiful and numerous we have ever seen on the range.

(Saturday, December 27, 1890, page 1, column 5)

This paper failed to chronicle the arrival at the home of **Supt. Brown**, of the Pewabic, on the 16th inst., of a brand new daughter, for the simple reason that E.F. was so fearfully reticent about it that we didn't know anything of it until Saturday. However congratulations and cigars are still in order and we extend the former and expect the latter, p.d.q.

While many of its members were in the ranks of other societies, the Order Sons of St. George showed nearly 150 members in the funeral procession of the late **Capt. Oliver**. This society is fast earning a widespread reputation for its loving care of the sick, its respect to the dead[,] its never failing interest in the welfare of the widow and orphan. Its work in Iron Mountain has been always for good.

(Saturday, December 27, 1890, page 1, columns 5-6)

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

A special car was run on the regular south bound train Sunday to accommodate the Knights Templar from Menominee, who attended the **Oliver** obsequies at Iron Mountain. At one of the stations a man loaded with grips, evidently a drummer, came into the car and after gazing around for a moment he murmured "guess I've got into the wrong pew" and broke for the door as fast as his overloaded condition would allow. It takes a pretty hard crowd to scare an ordinary drummer.

(Saturday, January 3, 1891, page 1, columns 1-3)

CURRENT NOTES.

--**Enoch Roberts**, of Vulcan, attended the funeral of his uncle Thomas, at Negaunee, Tuesday.

--The following from the Evening Wisconsin, Milwaukee, we clip, regarding the life and death of Mr. **N. King's** father:

RANDON LAKE, Wis., Dec. 30 -- **Franz Koenig**, one of the oldest pioneers of Sheboygan County, died here last night of old age. The deceased was born at Michela, Luxemburg, in 1805, and emigrated to the United States in 1845 with his wife and four children, immediately settling in Sheboygan County, and beginning to clear the then entire wilderness inhabited only by wild animals and Indians. His wife, Gertrude, died four years ago, they having been married for fifty-six years. He leaves, besides his five children, twenty-eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

(Saturday, January 3, 1891, page 1, columns 3-4)

Death of Thomas Roberts.

After an illness of only five days, Captain **Thomas Roberts**, one of the most experienced mining men in the upper peninsula, and a valued citizen of this city, died Sunday morning of pneumonia. About a week ago he was at work at the Cambria mine, and when the news of his sudden death spread through the town yesterday few believed it, as he had been in the city only the day before he was prostrated. Mr. Roberts was 51 years of age and unmarried. He had lived in this city twenty-eight years, except during a brief interval spent as captain of one of the mines on the Menominee range. During his years of residence here he had filled various positions of

trust with the Jackson Iron company, and later was under captain of the Cambria mine. His funeral will be attended by the Sons of St. George, Miners' and Mechanics and the Masonic societies in full force. A delegation of the Royal Arch Masons from Marquette, of which chapter he was a member, is expected to attend the funeral. -- Daily Mg. Journal.

LATER. -- By an error the reporter announced that the funeral of the late Thomas Roberts would take place today, instead of yesterday, as should have been stated. Shortly after 2 o'clock the remains were taken from the house to the Methodist church. The procession was headed by the Miners' and Mechanics' society with the English Oak band playing a funeral dirge. Last came the Masonic delegation escorting the remains. The procession was one of the largest ever seen in the city and extended the whole length of Iron street. At the church Rev. F. Strong conducted religious services, after which the remains were escorted to their last resting place. -- Mg. Journal, Wednesday.

(Saturday, January 3, 1891, page 1, column 6)

Ramblings.

Capt. **E.S. Roberts**, of the Mastodon, received a telegram Monday announcing the death, at Negaunee, of his brother Thomas. No particulars were given but Capt. Roberts and his sons **W.H.** and **Fred** left for Negaunee, Tuesday morning.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

N. King was called to Randon [*sic*] Lake, Wis., by telegram Friday, stating that his father was dying. His death occurred Monday.

(Saturday, January 10, 1891, page 1, column 1)

CURRENT NOTES.

--Mrs. **Mary Correy**, of Marinette, grandmother of Mrs. **E. P. Lockart**, of this place, died last week at the ripe age of 94 years. She has been a resident of Marinette for 33 years.

(Saturday, January 24, 1891, page 1, column 1)

CURRENT NOTES.

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

--We omitted last week to announce that a fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene Sicard**, on Sunday, Jan. 11th.

(Saturday, January 24, 1891, page 1, column 4)

Ramblings.

Joseph Kinsman, a former resident of Curry and Vulcan, died at Iron Mountain this week, and was buried Wednesday.

[Saturday, January 31, 1891, page 1, column 1]

CURRENT NOTES.

--**John E. Sullivan** lost a son by death, Sunday.
--A 3 month's old son of **John Polson** died, Monday.

[Saturday, January 31, 1891, page 1, column 4]

Vulcan Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. **B.W. Jones** went to Chicago late in last week to attend the sick bed of Mrs. Jones' brother, **Henry M. Atkinson**. Mr. Atkinson died Sunday morning, and Monday the remains were taken to his home at Escanaba and from there were taken to Fort Howard for burial. Dr. and Mrs. Jones accompanied the remains to their last resting place and returned, Wednesday.

[Saturday, January 31, 1891, page 1, column 6]

Another Good Man Gone.

Sunday morning, **Henry M. Atkinson**, one of the most popular business men in the Upper peninsula, died of diabetes, at the Tremont house, Chicago. He had been a sufferer for a year and a half but had gone to Chicago on a business trip, not expecting that his days on earth were numbered. He was taken sick Friday, and the best medical skill of the country attempted in vain to prolong his life, and he died as before stated, Sunday morning. Mr. Atkinson was born on March 17, 1853 in county Sligo, Ireland. He came to America with his family when 8 years old and located at Fort Howard, Wis. When 15 years old he left that place and located at

Negaunee, Mich., and engaged in buying cattle and horses for the northern markets. After some years he began dealing in pine and mineral lands and was also at this time engaged as a contractor by the C. & N.W. Ry. in extending its lines. In the winter of 1884, he, in company with his wife, father and sister, made a tour through Europe for pleasure. Shortly after his return from Europe he engaged in the lumbering business at Metropolitan, Mich., doing business under the name of the **Metropolitan Lumber Co.**, the Company consisting of **H.M. Atkinson, James Lillie, Thomas G. Atkinson and John K. Stack**. Two years ago the company increased its facilities and a large mill was built at Faunice, Mich., about 25 miles north of Escanaba and two large mills at Atkinson, Mich. The stricken wife of the deceased, a former Miss **Maggie L. Brown**, of Negaunee, was with him during his last moments having accompanied him on his trip. His brothers **T.G. and John F.** and his sisters **Bessie, Ella and Madge** and numerous other friends and relatives among whom were, J.K. Stack, of Escanaba, **Thomas McKenna**, of Quinnesec; James Lillie, of Kankakee; **M.T. Green** and **C. Frazier**, of Chicago; were with him during his last moments, as was also **Mrs. Thomas Dee**, a niece *[sic]* who was visiting Mrs. Atkinson at the time the deceased was stricken down, and her unceasing attention did much to sooth the grief of the bereaved wife. Everything that loving hands and hearts could do, was done to relieve the sufferer. **Father Dwyer** of St. Mary's parish, administered the last rites of the church and that spiritual comfort which avails when all else fails, and to him as well as to **Sisters Bertmen, Catherine and Ignatius**, of Mercy Hospital, are the thanks and blessings of the family due, for their loving and untiring kindness. Mr. Atkinson's father and mother whose names were **Stephen** and **Eleanor** died at Fort Howard within the past year. He was the oldest of nine children the others all surviving him. His sisters **Mrs. W.B. Hogan, Mrs. Dr. B.W. Jones** and brother **Edward** were unable to reach him in time to see him before he died. The remains were taken to Escanaba, Monday, he having lately established his home there. The funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church where solemn high Mass was celebrated. Tuesday, the remains were taken to Fort Howard by special train and laid by loving hands beside those of his parents. Thus closes the life drama of a man whose social qualities and generous disposition insured him none but friends, and whose business ability, integrity and energy gave him phenomenal success. He was a man with few faults and many virtues, few enemies and many

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

friends, and the world is better for his having lived.

[Saturday, February 7, 1891, page 1, column 1]

CURRENT NOTES.

--As the result of a drunken quarrel at Ishpeming, Monday, **Patrick Sullivan** is dead and **Thomas Toomey** is under arrest, charged with murder.

[Saturday, February 14, 1891, page 1, column 3]

CURRENT NOTES.

--An announcement of the marriage of **Phil. W. McCrystle** and Miss **Nellie Richards**, which occurred in Menominee on Monday has been received at this office. The marriage of the above young people has long been expected and thus was not a surprise to their many friends. The bride, a daughter of **A. Richards**, of the Richards House, Menominee, is a beautiful, young society lady, is well-known and highly respected by everyone. Mr. McCrystle is well-known throughout the u.p., having held lucrative positions in the city where he met the lady of his choice and at Marquette. He is now employed as cutter in the merchant tailoring department of the Willoughby, Hill Co., Chicago. They will be "at home" after March 1st, 206-44th st *[sic]*. THE CURRENT wishes the young couple a pleasant and prosperous future.

[Saturday, February 14, 1891, page 8, column 1]

Married.

Herbert C. Smith, editor of the Iron Mountain Journal, was married at Chicago, Thursday of last week, to Miss **Alfe C. Sweet**. The happy couple will begin housekeeping at Iron Mountain in a few days, and THE CURRENT wishes them all of the good and none of the ills of married life.

[Saturday, February 21, 1891, page 1, column 1]

CURRENT NOTES.

--**Hogan Asgaard**, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Ishpeming, died Monday night.

--Mr. and Mrs. **J.H. Hamilton**, of Bessemer, rejoice over the arrival at their home of a young daughter weighing eight pounds. Considering the fact that Mrs. Hamilton is at least 70 years old, and Mr. Hamilton about 65, it is not to be wondered that their joy is most intense. --Ironwood Advocate.

[Saturday, February 21, 1891, page 1, column 4]

Died.

MULLER -- At Norway, Mich., Feby. 10th 1891, **Andrew August Person Muller**, aged 27 years, 2 months and 11 days.

Deceased was sick but six days and the cause of his death was pneumonia. He came to this country in June 1887 having been absent from his native land three years and nine months. He leaves a brother at Iron Mountain, Per J.P. Muller, a sister here, Mrs. Johanna Hellberg; and a mother and brother in Sweden. He was unmarried and worked as a miner while here. Deceased was a man much thought of and was an honored member of the Scandinavian Benevolent Society, which society took charge of the funeral. The remains were buried from the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. Axelson officiating, on Friday of last week.

[Saturday, March 7, 1891, page 1, column 5]

Sudden Death.

Last Friday evening word was brought to town that **William Talbot**, better known as "**Brockey**" had died at his camp on the Sturgeon, about 17 miles from here. As we learn the facts they are these. One of the lumber companies had rented his camp for the Winter and was boarding the deceased as a part of the rental contract. Friday evening he appeared in his usual health and had been walking around the camp until about 5 o'clock. He then came in and seated himself in a chair adjoining the room in which the camp cook was preparing supper. After some conversation, deceased became silent and when next addressed by the cook he did not answer. Investigation showed that he was dead, and as he was known to have had a disease of the heart, it is fair to conclude that it was that which took him away so quietly and swiftly. From **Postmaster Saxton**, of Waucedah, who was probably as intimately acquainted with him as any one, we gather the

ELIGIBILITY POLICIES FOR OBTAINING COPIES OF MICHIGAN VITAL RECORDS

Certified Copies

Anyone is eligible to receive a certified copy of a Michigan death, marriage, divorce or affidavit of parentage record if they make the request in writing and prepay the required search fee (MCL 333.2882(1)). Anyone is also eligible to receive a birth record if that birth occurred at least 110 years ago (MCL 333.2882(1)(b)).

According to MCL 333.2882(1)(a), only the following parties are eligible for a certified copy of a birth record that is not at least 110 years old:

- the person named on the record,
- a parent named on the record,
- a legal guardian of the person named on the record,
- an heir if the person on the record is deceased, or

a court of competent jurisdiction, that supplies a court order (a Michigan or federal court or other jurisdiction whose laws are not in conflict with Michigan Laws).

The request must be written and the search fee must be prepaid.

Verification of Vital Record Facts

Anyone making a request in writing that is accompanied by the mandated search fee (\$4.00) is eligible to have the basic facts of a vital event verified (MCL 333.2881(2)). The registrar will verify the following facts: (a) the name or names of the individual to whom the vital record pertains, (b) the nature of the event, (c) the date of the event, (d) the place of the event, and (e) the date of filing.

USEFUL LATIN TERMS

As you read older records, you may come across some Latin terms. Below is a list of commonly used Latin words. If the word that you have come across is not on this list, try consulting a Latin/English dictionary.

Anno Domini (A.D.): in the year of our Lord
circa, circiter (c., ca., circ.): about
connubium: marriage
et: and, both
et alii (et al.): and others
et cetera (etc., &c.): and so forth
familia: household
filiam: daughter
filium: son
item: also, likewise
mater: mother
materfamilias: female head of household

mensis (menses): month(s)
nepos: grandson [also meant "nephew" in some records]
neptis: granddaughter [also meant "niece" in some records]
nota bene (N.B.): take note
obit: (he or she) died
obit sine prole (o.s.p.): (he or she) died without offspring
pater: father
requiescat in pace (R.I.P.): rest in peace
sic: so, thus
testes: witness
ultimo (ult.): last
uxor (ux. vx.): wife
Verbi Del Minister (V.D.M.): minister of the word of God
videlicet (viz., vizt.): namely

Mans ELOFSSON

Born 26 Sep 1792 #16
Marr 20 Apr 1818

Maja Lisa ANDERSDOTTER

Born 10 Nov 1799 #17

Sven JONASSON

Born 20 Apr 1796 #18
Marr 4 Aug 1822

Cajsa PETERSDOTTER

Born 5 Aug 1794 #19

Jan Petter MAGNUSON

Born 31 Dec 1826 #8
Ovre Ullerud, Varmland, Sweden
Died 3 Jun 1865

Maria SVENSDOTTER

Born 1 Dec 1823 #9
Ostra Fagelvik, Varmland, Sweden
Died 2 Oct 1901
Ostra Fagelvik, Varmland, Sweden

Mancy JEANSON

Born 10 Oct 1856 #4
Ostra Fagelvik, Varmland, Sweden
Marr 4 Dec 1885
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI
Died 13 Aug 1928
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI

Lowell Leroy JEANSON

Born 19 Nov 1897 #2
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI
Marr 10 Feb 1919
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI
Died 20 Nov 1973
Kingsford, Dickinson Co., MI

Marie Anna JENSEN

Born 3 Sep 1863 #5
Langeland, Denmark
Died 12 Nov 1946
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI

Hans Sr. JENSEN

Born 0 ___ 1824 #10
Denmark
Marr 0 ___ 1855
Died 0 ___ 1891
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI

Linne A. LARSON

Born 0 ___ 1831 #11
Langland, Rudkobing, Denmark
Died 9 Mar 1904
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI

Lars LARSON

#22

Anna MICKELSON

#23

Thomas Leroy JEANSON

Born 11 Apr 1932 #1
Kingsford, Dickinson Co., MI
Marr 27 Dec 1958
Howard, Brown Co., WI
Spouse: Beverly Ann Marie FORREST

Denis Joseph DEROCHER

Born 28 Dec 1866 #6
Quebec, Canada
Marr 27 Sep 1887
Escanaba, Delta Co., MI
Died 7 Dec 1942
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI

Louis Sr. DEROCHER

Born 8 Feb 1864 #12
St. Ignace Parish, Coteau du Quebec

Antoine Jr. DEROCHER

Marr 13 Feb 1827 #24

Marie Esther LUSSIER

#25

Naomi Lillian DEROCHER

Born 24 Feb 1900 #3
Rhineland, Oneida Co., WI
Died 3 Oct 1986
Rochester, Olmsted Co., MN

Hyacinthe VERONNEAU

Marr 10 Nov 1829 #26

Archange Marie DICAIRE

#27

Louise Mary TRUDELL

Born 27 Sep 1868 #7
Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac Co., WI
Died 27 Dec 1935
Marquette, Marquette Co., MI

Octave Joseph TRUDELL

Born 20 Dec 1842 #14
Trois Riviers, Quebec, Canada
Marr 29 Jan 1866
Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac Co., WI
Died 20 Mar 1924
Escanaba, Delta Co., MI

Joachim Augustine TRUDELL

Born 7 Dec 1803 #28
Marr 15 Feb 1836
Died 30 Oct 1891

Emelie Bareille dit LaJOIE

Born 0 ___ 1815 #29
Died 0 ___ 1904

Antoine Sr. GAUTHIER

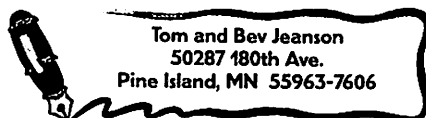
#30

Flora GAUTHIER

Born 7 Mar 1849 #15
Blackbrook, Clinton Co., NY
Died 27 Dec 1919
Escanaba, Delta Co., MI

Flavie ROBERTS

#31


Tom and Bev Jeanson
50287 180th Ave.
Pine Island, MN 55963-7606

507/266-4975

NEWSPAPERS ON MICROFILM AT THE DICKINSON COUNTY LIBRARY

Crystal Falls, Iron County, Michigan

The Diamond Drill

- Roll 1: 22 January 1887-2 August 1890
- Roll 2: 9 August 1890-20 April 1895
- Roll 3: 27 April 1895-8 January 1898
- Roll 4: 15 January 1898-15 June 1901
- Roll 5: 22 June 1901-6 July 1904
- Roll 6: 22 October 1904-26 October 1907
- Roll 7: 2 November 1907-10 September 1910
- Roll 8: 17 September 1910-23 August 1913
- Roll 9: 30 August 1913-3 June 1916
- Roll 10: 10 June 1916-14 June 1919
- Roll 11: 21 June 1919-10 March 1922
- Roll 12: 17 March 1922-5 December 1924

Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan

Escanaba Tribune

- Roll 1: 9 December 1869-28 December 1872
- Roll 2: 4 January 1873-18 November 1876
- Roll 3: 25 November 1876-17 November 1877

Escanaba Iron Port

- Roll 4: 21 September 1878-27 March 1880;
4 December 1880-28 October 1882
- Roll 5: 17 April 1880-27 November 1880
- Roll 6: 28 October 1882-29 August 1885
- Roll 7: 5 September 1885-16 June 1888
- Roll 8: 23 June 1888-5 May 1891
- Roll 9: 5 May 1891-30 March 1893
- Roll 10: 6 April 1893-4 January 1896
- Roll 11: 11 January 1896-19 October 1898
- Roll 12: 22 October 1898-6 July 1901
- Roll 13: 7 January 1905-30 December 1905

Florence, Florence County, Wisconsin

Florence Mining News

- Roll 1: 1 January 1881-26 November 1881
- Roll 2: 3 December 1881-22 September 1883

- Roll 3: 29 September 1883-11 April 1885
- Roll 4: 18 April 1885-16 October 1886
- Roll 5: 23 October 1886-28 April 1888
- Roll 6: 5 May 1888-2 November 1889
- Roll 7: 9 November 1889-13 June 1891
- Roll 8: 20 June 1891-21 January 1893
- Roll 9: 28 January 1893-11 August 1894
- Roll 10: 18 August 1894-7 March 1896
- Roll 11: 14 March 1896-16 October 1897
- Roll 12: 23 October 1897-13 May 1899
- Roll 13: 20 May 1899-1 December 1900
- Roll 14: 8 December 1900-21 June 1902
- Roll 15: 28 June 1902-12 March 1904
- Roll 16: 19 March 1904-21 October 1905
- Roll 17: 28 October 1905-11 May 1907
- Roll 18: 18 May 1907-28 November 1908
- Roll 19: 5 December 1908-16 July 1910
- Roll 20: 23 July 1910-24 February 1912

Houghton, Houghton County, Michigan

Portage Lake Mining Gazette

- Roll 1: 26 July 1862-18 July 1863
- Roll 2: 10 September 1864-18 July 1867
- Roll 3: 18 March 1869-11 July 1872
- Roll 4: 17 July 1873-22 August 1878
- Roll 5: 29 August 1878-24 January 1884
- Roll 6: 31 January 1884-2 July 1885
- Roll 7: 7 January 1886-27 December 1888
- Roll 8: 4 July 1889-2 July 1891
- Roll 9: 9 July 1896-28 October 1897

Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

Menominee Range/Iron Range

- Roll 1: 28 March 1889-14 May 1891; 21 May 1891-27 October 1892; 3 November 1892-9 February 1893

Iron Mountain Range-Tribune

- Roll 2: 16 February 1893-29 June 1895
- Roll 3: 6 July 1895-30 April 1898

NEWSPAPERS ON MICROFILM AT THE DICKINSON COUNTY LIBRARY

Iron Mountain Daily Tribune

Roll 4: 4 January 1897-27 August 1897
Roll 5: 30 August 1897-10 August 1898
Roll 6: 11 August 1898-3 July 1899

Iron Mountain Press

Roll 7: 27 May 1897-11 January 1900
Roll 8: 18 January 1900-29 October 1903
Roll 9: 5 November 1903-26 October 1905
Roll 10: 3 November 1905-28 May 1908
Roll 11: 4 June 1908-9 March 1911
Roll 12: 16 March 1911-15 January 1914
Roll 13: 22 January 1914-21 September
1916
Roll 14: 28 September 1916-8 May 1917

Iron Mountain Daily News

Roll 15-Present: 11 April 1921 to present

**Marquette, Marquette County,
Michigan**

Marquette Mining Journal

Roll 1: 6 January 1877-27 December 1879
Roll 2: 3 January 1880-30 December 1882
Roll 3: 6 January 1883-26 December 1885
Roll 4: 2 January 1886-29 December 1888
Roll 5: 5 January 1889-26 December 1891

**Menominee, Menominee County,
Michigan**

Menominee Democrat

Roll 1: 7 November 1885-12 May 1888
Roll 2: 19 May 1888-1 November 1890
Roll 3: 8 November 1890-25 March 1893
Roll 4: 1 April 1893-30 November 1895
Roll 5: 7 December 1895-30 May 1896

*Menominee Herald/Menominee Sunday
Herald*

Roll 5: 6 January 1887-25 January 1894
Roll 6: 1 February 1894-4 March 1894; 11
March 1894-8 September 1894
[*Sunday Herald*]; 15 September

1894-28 August 1897

Roll 7: 4 September 1897-29 December
1900

Menominee Daily Herald

Roll 7: 6 March 1894-1 May 1894
Roll 8: 2 May 1894-21 February 1895
Roll 9: 22 February 1895-3 December 1895
Roll 10: 4 December 1895-18 September
1896
Roll 11: 19 September 1896-3 October 1898
Roll 12: 4 October 1898-28 January 1899
Roll 13: 31 December 1907-1 April 1908

Menominee Herald Tri-Weekly

Roll 12: 1 May 1899-7 May 1900

Menominee Herald-Leader

Roll 13: 2 April 1908-19 June 1908
Roll 14: 20 June 1908-28 November 1908
Roll 15: 29 November 1908-19 May 1909
Roll 16: 20 May 1909-4 November 1909

Norway, Dickinson County, Michigan

The Iron Chronicle/The Current

Roll 1: 28 July 1883 and 23 December 1883
[*The Iron Chronicle*]; 7 February
1885, 21 February 1885-26
November 1887

Roll 2: 3 December 1887-30 August 1890
Roll 3: 6 September 1890-24 June 1893
Roll 4: 1 July 1893-24 August 1895
Roll 5: 31 August 1895-28 May 1898
Roll 6: 4 June 1898-26 January 1901
Roll 7: 7 February 1901-31 January 1903
Roll 8: 7 February 1903-28 October 1905
Roll 9: 4 November 1905-25 January 1908
Roll 10: 1 February 1908-29 October 1910
Roll 11: 5 November 1910-17 May 1913
Roll 12: 24 May 1913-25 November 1915
Roll 13: 1 January 1916-26 January 1918

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Another year of Dickinson Diggings is complete with this issue, and Volume XVIII will begin the Dickinson County Genealogical Society's eighteenth year of quarterly publication in 1999.

Since there were no Society Notes in the May and August issues, I will attempt to bring our readership up to date on the Society's activities this year.

January: A suggestion was made to purchase additional microfilms of early regional newspapers to add to the Dickinson County Library's collection and also to purchase federal census records for Wisconsin counties bordering the Upper Peninsula.

February: A motion was made to investigate the cost for Wisconsin federal census microfilms for the counties of Florence, Marinette and Oconto, starting with the 1850 census, and funds of up to \$200 were authorized for their purchase. Bill Cummings provided a slide presentation called *Your Lineage Legacy* which included a history of the Dickinson County Genealogical Society, materials available to genealogists within Dickinson County and information found on the Charles Parent family within one week using the materials available in Dickinson County.

March: A newspaper article regarding the application for pioneer certificates for early residents of Delta County through the Delta County Genealogical Society was shared. President Alquist verified the cost for purchasing Wisconsin federal census records for the counties of Florence, Marinette and Oconto, and a motion was again passed to order these microfilms. Bob Johnson began alphabetizing the cemeteries of Channing/Sagola and Foster City, using a computer program. Joan Oberthaler gave a progress report on the Jake Menghini Historical Museum in Norway as the program, including an update on the research that is an ongoing project.

April: President Alquist reported that 18 of 26 rolls of microfilm for the bordering Wisconsin counties had been received, and had cost \$7.95 per roll. (*An index to the federal census microfilms available at the Dickinson County Library will appear in a future issue of Dickinson Diggings.*) The microfilms date from 1820 through 1920. A motion was made to purchase an additional six microfilm rolls for the counties of Marathon, Langlade/Lincoln and Iron. Marathon County was originally a huge county that included land which is now a part of counties bordering the Upper Peninsula. Bob Johnson noted his daughter has put together a book containing the births, baptisms and marriages for the Catholic Church in Calumet, priced at about \$25.00. JoAnn Johnson presented a program on old photographs, bringing examples from her family and John Alquist also shared a large assortment of early photographs. It was noted that the age of undated photographs can be determined by the clothing worn

by the subjects, poses used by the photographer and the background and furniture depicted.

May: Four census microfilms for Wisconsin were received and ten rolls were out of stock and being reordered. A motion was made to purchase the CD-ROM of the Periodical Source Index [PERSI] created by the Allen County Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. In recent article *The Daily News* noted that the naturalization and immigration records for our area are being held at Northern Michigan University in Marquette instead of the Michigan State Archives in Lansing. A program showing how to use the Dickinson County Library's Internet-connected computers to access genealogy sites was presented by Bob Johnson and JoAnn Johnson. Dickinson County has a genealogy page maintained by a non-member of the D.C.G.S.

The D.C.G.S. does not meet in June and July.

August: Microfilms which had been out of stock in May were received. A sheet entitled "Policies for Obtaining Copies of Michigan Vital Records" was distributed. John Alquist has made a list of Michigan Census Records, Wisconsin Census Records and Newspapers on Microfilm and City Directories available at the Dickinson County Library. Members were given forms, mailing envelopes and instructions for transcribing records from the Michigan Death Index, a project of the Michigan Genealogical Council. The society received five volumes of the Michigan Death Index dating from 1867-1882. Bob Johnson continues to work on putting cemetery data into the computer.

September: President Alquist announced we now have 32 rolls of Wisconsin federal census records available for researchers. A motion was made to purchase nine microfilm rolls of the *Portage Lake Mining Gazette*. Transcription of the death records by members of the D.C.G.S. for the Michigan Genealogical Council was nearing completion. Bob Johnson began adding Quinnesec Cemetery records in the computer data base.

October: Members toured the Jake Menghini Historical Museum and then conducted the meeting at the home of Joan Oberthaler. President Alquist announced the Dickinson County Library would buy the three microfilms of the state census for Menominee County for the years 1884 and 1894. The Michigan Death Index, Volumes 1-5 (1867-1882), is now available in the Library's local history room.

On a personal note, I apologize for the tardiness of the quarterlies for May and August. Completing the Kingsford Diamond Jubilee book and working full time was quite a challenge over the winter months. A serious illness in my family beginning in late July has also curtailed some of my volunteer activities.

William J. Cummings, Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1998

John Alquist, President
Kate Chiesa, Vice-President
D. JoAnn Johnson, Mailing Chairman

Joan Oberthaler, Secretary
D. JoAnn Johnson, Treasurer
Kate Chiesa, Publicity Chairman

MEETINGS: *Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, May, September and October at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the same place, while the time and place for the meeting held on the fourth Thursday in August is announced in May. No meetings are held in June, July and December. Visitors are always welcome.*

MEMBERSHIP: *Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$10.00 [joint] per year, renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of DICKINSON DIGGINGS and two queries. Volumes I-XVI are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and again should enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.*

RESEARCH POLICY: *At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals. Please contact Mrs. James (Hazel) Dault, N3712 Bass Lake Road, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801 [(906) 774-2524] for detailed research in Dickinson County, Michigan, and the surrounding area. State your specific problem and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply in which the cost of the proposed research will be estimated. Mrs. Dault has a vast collection of area genealogical data and also has access to federal census reports [1830-1910] for all Upper Peninsula and many Lower Peninsula counties which are available at the Dickinson County Library.*

DICKINSON DIGGINGS STAFF

William J. Cummings, Editor/Typist
Hazel Dault, Contributing Editor
Kate Chiesa, Query Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
c/o Dickinson County Library
401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY and mail to the above address. *Please do not send cash.* Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME: _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

MAILING ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1998: \$10.00

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: _____
[If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

VOLUME XVII

NOVEMBER, 1998

NUMBER 4

Wilmer M. Ramsdell's Hardware Store, 420-424 Nelson Street, Norway, Michigan..... 61

Dickinson County Marriage Records (1891-) [*Continued from Volume XVII, Number 3*]..... 62

Pioneer Portraits [*Continued from Volume XVII, Number 3*]..... 64

Miscellaneous Tidbits from the Columns of *The Current* [*Continued from Volume XVII, Number 3*]..... 66

Births, Marriages and Deaths from *The Current*, Norway, Michigan [*Continued from Volume XVI, Number 4*]..... 70

Eligibility Policies for Obtaining Copies of Michigan Vital Records..... 74

Useful Latin Terms..... 74

Ancestor Chart for Thomas Leroy Jeanson..... 75

Newspapers on Microfilm at the Dickinson County Library..... 76

Society Notes and the Editor's Corner..... 78

Society Information and Membership Form..... 79

Dickinson County Genealogical Society
 c/o Dickinson County Library
 401 Iron Mountain Street
 Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801



(Exchange)
 American-French Gen. Soc.
 P.O Box 6478
 Manchester NH 03108-6478