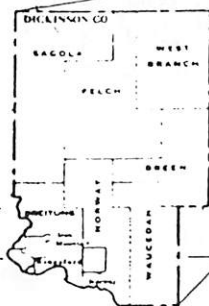
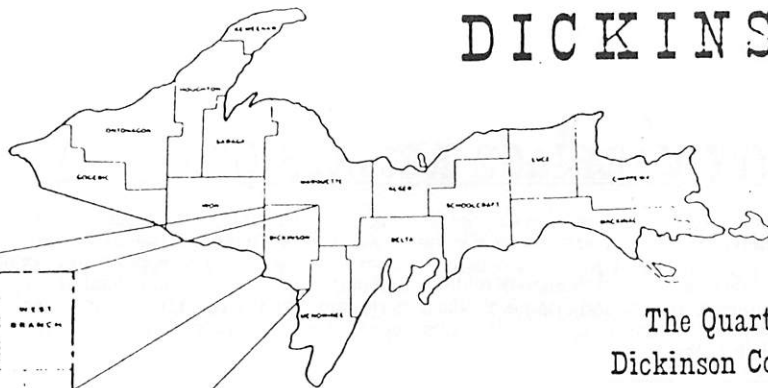


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Dating about 1880-1881, this view of the east side of Quinnesec Avenue looking north in the village of the same name encompasses the area between Pine Street (now U.S. 2) on the south and Brule Street and beyond on the north. The Chicago & North-Western Railway tracks are in the foreground. The Quinnesec Hotel was managed by A. Clement around this time. A bit further up the street is the Commercial Dining Hall which was run by W.W. Felch. Wright Brothers, a general store run by Jason K. and Anson W. Wright, is just up the block. The two-story brick building on the north side of Paint Street is Buell's Opera House. [Alice (Massie) Riekkola]

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- 1,598. **Martin, Charles Henry**; 24 May 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; England; miner; none; **William H. Martin and Elizabeth** ----;
Steele, Susie [Uren]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; once; **John Uren and Annie Sampson**; John Bettes; **John Sampson and Albina Mitchell**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 2 June 1902
- 1,599. **Karlsson [sic], Karl Erik**; 24 May 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Finland; not given; none; **Karl Erik Karlson and Amanda Karlson**;
Nordlund, Hilda Wilhelmina; Iron Mountain, 23; Finland; not given; Mrs. **Hulda Fant**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 May 1902
- 1,600. **Hermanson, Ernest**; 31 May 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Sweden; laborer; none; **Anders Hermanson and Anna Moberg**;
Hanson, Johanna M.; Norway, Mich.; 18; Sweden; not given; none; parents not given; Ludwig Djupsterus; **John Norman and August Norman**, both of Norway, Mich.; 3 June 1902
- 1,601. **Coon, Geo. [George]**; 29 March 1902; Loretto, Mich.; Marinette, Wis.; 40; New York; woodsman; once; **Daniel Coon and Sarah Spalsburg**;
Kritz, Octavia; Wausaukee, Wis.; 20; Wisconsin; none; none; ---- **Kritz** and not given; John M. Lynch, J.P.; **John Flanagan**, of Norway, Mich., and Miss **J.M. Lynch**, of Loretto, Mich.; 5 June 1902
- 1,602. **Bennett, W.J.**; 29 May 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; England; machinist; none; **Wm. Bennett and Maria Hocking**;
Luxmore, Etta May; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Calumet, Mich.; not given; none; **Thos. Luxmore** and not given; John Bettes, M.E. minister; **BB. Hopper and Hannitta** [? - **Henrietta**] **Bennett**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 2 June 1902
- 1,603. **Jansen/Jensen, Charles**; 2 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Buchannen, Wis.; 25; Buchannen, Wis.; machine tender; not given; **George Jensen and Sofia Smidth [sic]**;
Zimmer, Della; Merrill, Wis.; 20; Kaukauna, Wis.; not given; none; **Constant Zimmer and Sofia Hanson**; W.D. Dassylva; **Frs. Peters**, residence not given, and **Tina Jansen**, Little Chute, Wis.; 2 June 1902
- 1,604. **Larson, Geo. [George] A.**; 7 June 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Sweden; laborer; none; **John Larson** and not given;
Asp, Esther; Norway, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **Andrew P. Asp and Ida A. Person**; J.E. Bjorklund; **Arvid Asp and Mina Gustafson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 10 June 1902
- 1,605. **Brys, Emil**; 31 May 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Belgium; miner; none; **Joseph Brys and Verveni Vergacht**;
Van Damme, Clementina; Norway, Mich.; 25; Belgium; not given; none; **Joseph Van Damme and Louise Willand**; Joseph Rowe, J.P.; **Peter Van Kerhove and John G. Kass**, both of Norway, Mich.; 31 May 1902

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- 1,606. **Moroni, Pasquale**; 2 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 28; Italy; miner; none; **Pietri Moroni and Anunziato Pascucci**;
Galotta, Ermolinda; Quinnesec, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Carlo Galotta and Angela Cavalero**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Giovanni Lespi and Carlo Campana**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 3 June 1902
- 1,607. **Olson, Jos. [Joseph] Edward**; 4 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Ishpeming, Mich.; 28; Sweden; railroad fireman; none; **Peter Olson** and not given;
Johnson, Tillie Elvida; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Michigan; not given; none; **L.A. Johnson** and not given; J.E. Bjorklund; **Harry A. Wright and Erna/Ema J. Wright**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 June 1902
- 1,608. **Henrickson, John**, 4 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Finland; miner; none; **Henrik Widberg and Anna E. Johnson**;
Ahlstrand, Emelia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Finland; not given; none; **John Ahlstrand and Wilhelmina -----**; A.T. Fant; **John Nelson and Anna Anderson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 June 1902
- 1,609. **Prince, John**; 5 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Powers, Mich.; 31; Wisconsin; painter; none; **Louis Prince and Clutilda [Clotilda] St. Mary**;
La Fond, Aldie; Powers, Mich.; 25, Michigan; not given; none; **Peter La Fond** and not given; T.V. Dassylva; **B. Tanguay and M.L. Tanguay**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 June 1902
- 1,610. **Hogan, William**; 5 June 1902; Norway, Mich.; Escanaba, Mich.; 25; Wisconsin; brakeman; none; **Emanuel Hogan and Lina Bishop**;
Stender, Selma A.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Herman Redlin Stender and Amelia Stender**; Joseph Rowe, J.P.; **Robert Johnson and Mary J. Rowe**, both of Norway, Mich.; 7 June 1902
- 1,611. **Menghini, Florini**; 14 June 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; Austria; miner; none; **Florino Menghini and Mary/Mercy Maquette**;
Tamanini, Eida; Vulcan, Mich.; 17; Germany; not given; none; **Anton Tamanini and Mary Sperucey**; Rev. P. Cavicchi; **John Parolini**, of Norway, Mich., and **Anna Tamanini**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 17 June 1902 [**August Trama** signed consent form as "guardian."]
- 1,612. **Uttech, Richard H.**; 5 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Wisconsin; jeweler; none; **William Uttech and Augusta Hobus**;
Johnson, Gunda; Mass City, Mich.; 21; Michigan; not given; none; **Albert Johnson** and not given; Frank P. Knowles; **Martha Johnson and John Koeiter**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 June 1902

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- 1,613. **Pianfithi, Giacomo**; 7 June 1902; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 27; Italy; miner; none;
Giacomo Pianfithi and Margaret -----;
Barti, Gulia [Depré]; Vulcan, Mich.; 34; Austria; not given; one; **John Depré and Trisa Depré**; Joseph Rowe, J.P.; **Arnold Emer and Louise Emer**, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 June 1902
- 1,614. **Andrini, Bernardino**; 28 June 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; Italy; miner; none;
Salvadore Andrini and Mary Angeli;
Dallesasse/Dullesouse [?], Caroline [Vangrando]; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; Italy; not given; none; **Pietro Vangrando and Mary Vangrando**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Julia Mochen and John Pagogna**, both of West Vulcan, Mich.; 2 July 1902 [groom signed "X", his mark]
- 1,615. **Soderberg, Joseph**; 14 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; miner; none; **Anders T. Soderberg and Maria Isakson**;
Edberg, Seli/Celi; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; not given; none; **Hans Swenson and Petronella Johanson**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Henry Jacobson and Tekla Aronson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 June 1902
- 1,616. **Wasley, Joseph Harry**; 12 June 1902; Loretto, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 20; Champion, Mich.; miner; none; **Joseph Wasley and Mary Chellew**;
Anderson, Minnie; Loretto, Mich.; 17; New Jersey; not given; none; **James M. Williams** [step-father] and **Edith Richards**; William Roberts, Methodist Episcopal minister; **William H. Crocker and Liby Wasley**, both of Loretto, Mich.; 14 June 1902
- 1,617. **Trethewey, Benjamin**; 12 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 55; England; engineer; one; **Benjamin Trethewey** and not given;
Symons, Dorothy [Hampton]; Norway, Mich.; 54; England; not given; one; **Ralph Hampton and Eleanor Carter**; John Bettes; **Harry Williams and Mary E. Williams**, both of Norway, Mich.; 13 June 1902 [bride's name is "Elizabeth" on affidavit]
- 1,618. **Person, Johannes**; 19 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; none; **Per Person and Cajsa Elofson**;
Miller, Ellen; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; none; **Peter Gust Miller and Hannah -----**; Rev. L. Djupstrom, Swedish Baptist Church minister; **Oscar Johnson and Agnes Hohn**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 June 1902
- 1,619. **Berg, Anton**; 29 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Dunbar, Wis.; 36; Sweden; laborer; one;
Hans O. Berg and Anna Engman;
Swenson, Adelina E.; Carver, Minn.; 36; Carver, Minn.; not given; none; **Johna [Jonah - ?] Swenson and Sofia -----**; A.T. Fant; **Frank Kastman**, of Kenosha, Wis., and **Sigrid Johnson**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 July 1902

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- 1,620. **Westrin, Chas. Walter**; 16 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Sweden; butcher; none; **Chas. Westrin** and ----- **Larson**;
Hebert, Louise; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; **Domenic Hebert** and not given; T.V. Dassylva; **Frank Hebert** and **Annie Westrin**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 June 1902
- 1,621. **Pietraszak/Pietrosck, Albert**; 18 June 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Austria; miner; none; **Isaac Pietrosck** and **Mary Wrobel**;
Panck/Panuck, Kate; Norway, Mich.; 21; Austria; not given; none; **Anton Panack** and **Agatha Domino**; Rev. J. Papon; **Paul Loncki** and **Wiktorya Koszewska**, both of Norway, Mich.; 21 June 1902
- 1,622. **Da Forno, Augusto**; 24 June 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway Township, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; none; **Joseph Da Forno** and **Annie Nario**;
Menghini, Mary; Norway, Mich.; 21; Germany; not given; none; **Vincent Menghini** and **Annie Winapo**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **John Tolotti** and **Mary Buttler** [sic], both of East Vulcan, Mich.; 2 July 1902
- 1,623. **Klompferer, Anton**; 30 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Austria; miner; none; **Joseph Klompferer** and **Theresa Katting**;
Shopp, Katie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Austria; not given; none; **John Shopp** and not given; Rev. John Kraker; **Peter Shopp** and **Rosa Rihter**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 June 1902
- 1,624. **Held, Carl**; 5 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; Germany; miner; not given; **Christian Held** and **Christiana Wagher**;
Wenzel, Ida; Loretto, Mich.; 24; Germany; not given; none; **Gustav Wenzel** and **Amalia Bohuert**; F.C. Welzmann, Evangelical Lutheran Church minister; **Otto Wenzel**, of Loretto, Mich., and **Christian Mueller**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 15 July 1902
- 1,625. **Fontecchio, Sante**; 6 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Italy; miner; none; **Stanislaw Fontecchio** and **Angela Coccia**;
Dinnocenzo, Christina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Luigi Dinnocenzo** and **Conchetta Secinare**; G.Peter Sinopoli; **Peter D'Innocenzo** and **Eliza Rainaldi**, both of Capistrano, Italy; 15 July 1902
- 1,626. **McNamara, Jos. Stephen**; 25 June 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Canada; lumberman; none; **Patrick McNamara** and **Anna McDonald**;
Goodman, Margaret; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Michigan; not given; none; **Lawrence Goodman** and **Mary J. Hafner**; John Kraker; **Joseph Fulmer** and **Mary Grosbusch**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 June 1902

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would be abundantly supplied.

--**Chas. Treiber** killed his black bear a few days since. The hide will be used as a robe and the meat -- well, we presume his many boarders have devoured it ere this.

--FOR SALE -- 500 cords of good, hard, dry wood, delivered on cars at this place, at \$3.00 per cord.

C.B. INGALLS.

Waucedah, Nov. 10, 1891.

--The case brought against **Frank Forsberg**, for selling liquor to a minor, will probably serve as a warning to other saloonkeepers who sell liquor to anyone without regard to age.

--**Richard Bordewich**, of this city has been appointed grand secretary of the grand lodge of the Scandinavian society, the officer elected at the annual session of the order having resigned.

--A new organ from the factory of Cornish & Co., New Jersey, has been placed in the Swedish M.E. church of this city. It is valued at \$250. It has an excellent tone and is beautifully finished.

--The Norway orchestra, will hereafter be known as **Hoelscher & Blackburn's Bon Ton Orchestra**. It is composed of nine members all good musicians, and furnishes as nice music for dancing as anyone would wish to hear.

--**A. Patenaude** has put in a furnace in the basement of his store building. The fire was started early in the week and the furnace has been found to work like a charm, heating the store comfortably while burning but little wood.

--The basement walls of the **LaCroix** building were finished early in the week and the joist has since been laid and covered. No more work will be done on the structure until Spring.

--**Contractor Blomgren** has considerable building yet to do, but much is advanced so that but little outside work is necessary. His contracts this season exceeds [*sic*] those of any other builder in the city.

--The yoke of cattle advertised as coming into the premises of **Abel London**, Pine Creek, are owned by the **Metropolitan Lumber Company**, of Metropolitan, Mr. **Atkinson** manager of the company having claimed them a few days since.

--Several of our monied men talk of putting in an electric light plant to light the city and the business houses. Correspondence is now being carried on with electricians in other cities relative to the cost of the system and what

appliances to purchase.

--**The Dickinson County Journal** failed to reach this office for about six weeks until Monday, when we got a whole grist of them at once. On inquiry we found that our neighbors had the same experience. There must be a colored gentleman in the fence somewhere.

--The case of the **People vs. Frank Forsberg**, saloon keeper opposite **P. Molygoni's**, for selling liquor to a minor, will be taken up in **Judge Patenaude's** court today. **Pros. Atty. Cook** will have the case for the people. The complainant is **H.D. Nelson** who claims the liquor was sold [*to*] his son **John Nelson**, aged about 16 years.

--Renewed life wa given the old Norway band, Monday night and practice will again be held semi-weekly. **Prof. Brentford** is instructor and leader. Nearly all the old members are again in the organization. Our people will be pleased to learn of the re-organization and hope ere long the band will again be as good as any in the u.p.

--**Mr. D.K. Nivison** informs us that he will open his night school for instruction in book-keeping, plain and ornamental penmanship and shorthand, at Miners' hall, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The rates for instruction in any or all studies has been placed at \$5.00 per month. The school will be open every evening in the week except Saturday.

--**Rev. Franzee**, pastor of the M.E. church, was the recipient of an antique oak rocker to be placed in his study, from a number of gentlemen of this city, some of whom are known. The chair cost \$11.00. The rocker was purchased at **Springer & Co's.** and Mr. Springer did the donating for the purchasers. Mr. Franzee informs us that he was about to purchase a chair for his study when the presentation was made.

--**Al. Hoelscher** has organized a drum corps here and the first meeting was held by the boys Monday night at **Finnegan's** pharmacy. About twenty boys and young men have signified their intentions of becoming members. The corps will consist of piccolo [*sic*] and snare drum players only. They will practice every Saturday night after the instruments arrive. Mr. Hoelscher is an excellent instructor and a good musician and we bespeak for the boys a drum corps that they may well be proud of. The instructor, for some time, was a flute player in the best orchestra in Chicago and Milwaukee and is now a member of **Blackburn's** orchestra of this city.

--**J.B. Rochon**, of Waucedah, made complaint against **Novel Cootware, Jacob Myers, John Maxwell** and **Wm.**

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Bond of petit larceny, on Monday. The warrants for the arrest of the parties were placed in the hands of **deputy sheriff Bertolas** and he with **policeman Egidio Allesandri**, went to Waucedah, Monday and served papers of all but Jacob Myers, who gave bonds for their appearance in **Judge Patenaude's** court, Wednesday. On Tuesday, the officers went after Myers, who could not be traced when they were at Waucedah the day previous. These men so reads the complaints, stole four kegs of beer from the complaint [sic]. The case came up in Judge Patenaude's court, Wednesday, and was adjourned until today at 11 o'clock. Myers has not been found as yet. The officers learn he has left the country to avoid arrest.

--Detectives arrested **Will. Harris** of Waucedah, and **Gertie Platt**, (assumed name) of Crystal Falls, Tuesday, in a room at the **Bay View House**, Milwaukee. The girl is fifteen years old and said at the police station that Harris was her brother-in-law and that he induced her to run away with him. Harris claimed he was taking her to Chicago and admitted the truth of the girl's story. He had been employed on the "pusher" on the new railroad near Waucedah during the summer season and lived with his wife in the village. A relative informs us that Gertie had lived with them for three or four months and his effection [sic] for her attracted the attention of the villagers. Harris' wife left for Crystal Falls on Saturday last to stay with her parents and the two others left on Monday evening for Chicago, where he was to be employed as brakeman on some of the various western lines. Not a word of sympathy is offered for either the man or girl, but every resident of the village are [sic] sorry for the unfortunate wife.

--From time to time when we have thought it necessary, we have dropped a word of advice to the young men and boys of our city, and we offer no excuse for again doing so. Complaint has been freely made during the past week regarding the actions of some who ought to know better than to give occasion for adverse criticism. In our city, as in others, young men congregate for social intercourse and nothing has been or can be said against this, but when these gatherings on the streets or in other public places are made occasions for making indecent remarks to each other every time a lady or girl passes, they are criminal, and the youths should be arraigned as disorderly persons. That there is much of this sort of work done, **THE CURRENT** does not need to learn from hearsay, and could if necessary, name persons and places, but refrains from doing so in the hope that those who have been guilty in the past

will resolve to act in [the] future so as to be classed as gentlemen instead of hoodlums. This paper has been good to the youthful portion of this community in the past and no one knows it better than they do, but if this "rowdyism," (we know of no better term) is not stopped we shall make it hot for somebody. And while we are about it we will call the attention of the city marshall to the noisy gatherings of impudent boys at the post office almost every evening. Their parents should either keep them at home evenings or see to it that they behave themselves properly. The editor of this paper does not forget that he was once a boy with something of a record for mischief, nor that it is not always practicable to find old heads on young shoulders, but he fails to see any excuse for the actions complained of.

Vulcan Notes.

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Mr. **William Kelly**, Gen. Mgr. of the Penn Iron Mining Co's. mines, left yesterday for a trip to New York city, to visit his mother who is sick. We trust he will find her much improved and that he will have a pleasant visit.

They Play Well.

[Page 1, Column 4]

The Scandinavian band, after the parade, Saturday, played a couple of pieces of music in front of **THE CURRENT** block. The music furnished by the band on this, its first appearance on the street, is highly spoken of. The following gentlemen are members of the organization with the instruments they play:

- Fred. Nordling**, leader.....b cornet
- J.E. Johnson**.....solo b "
- Nels Freberg**.....1st b "
- Wicktar Oden**.....2nd b "
- James Igeland**.....b clarinet [sic]
- Chas. Kline**.....1st alto
- Fred Olsan [sic]**....." "
- Theo. Petterson**.....1d "
- Martin Olsan [sic]**.....1st tenor
- Chas. Swanson**.....baritone
- Chas. Seaburg**.....b bass
- Th. Orsnas**.....e "
- Christ. Larson**.....snare drum

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Gust. Johnson.....bass

State Road. [Page 1, Column 4]

From a conversation with Mr. **Frank McCamley**, manager of the **Carney** farm on the State road, we learn that the year's work has been very satisfactory, there has been raised, 3,500 bu. potatoes, 1,900 bu. turnips, 525 bu. beets, 450 bu. carrots, 40 bu. onions, 75 tons green oats, 10 acres corn fodder. A large number of working cattle, steers, cows and horses have been raised and pastured, and many hogs, turkeys and chickens have been raised for use on the farm and for the camps. An average of about five men have been employed. Fourteen acres of land was stumped this year. One by one we are getting the farm figures, and when we get them all into a tabulated form the showing will surprise many of our readers.

Arrested a Witness. [Page 1, Column 4]

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 25. -- The case of the people against **Curtis & Jackman**, publishers of **The Evening Times**, of this city, for alleged criminal libel of **James Russell**, editor of **The Mining Journal**, was on trial before **Justice Blanchard** to-day. The defendants charged that that *[sic]* Mr. Russell carries a crippled arm as a result of an adventure in a disreputable house in Fond du Lac, Wis., and repeated this charge in the face of evidence from the court record of Fond du Lac, showing that Mr. Russel's *[sic]* injury was actually in a carriage accident. The defense placed on the stand one Mrs. **Pierce**, who testified that she was the keeper of a disreputable house at Fond du Lac and knew that the allegations of the defendants against Russell were true. But Mrs. Pierce's own testimony showed that she did not go to Fond du Lac until three years after the accident to Mr. Russell occurred. She was arrested on the charges of perjury on leaving the stand. The case went over until Friday for argument.

Pembina. [Page 1, Column 5]

Frank Tarr departed Tuesday for Boston, Maine, to visit his aged mother.

Geo. Harter has started a camp about one mile west of here on the "Soo" line and will get out a quantity of cedar ties, post and telegraph poles.

Thanksgiving. [Page 1, Columns 5-6]

Thanksgiving in this city was all that the term implies. All labor and business was laid aside and every one seemed to feel it was his or her duty to minister to the pleasure and enjoyment of all. Services were held in the various churches, and the dinner and entertainment given by the P.O.S. of A. was a very great success. About 300 people were fed with turkey and tongue, the latter not cooked. During the time the eating was in progress, the following program was presented, the Norway Comet band adding much to the enjoyment of the occasion:

Song.....America
Song.....Star Spangled Banner
Band played and all sang.....Red White and Blue
Recitation.....Mr. Priest

The Smack in School.

Solo.....Love's Old Sweet Song

Miss Beadle.

Mr. Benjamin.....Thanksgiving
Band.....

Trio.....The Indian Dream

Mrs. Geo. Warren, Miss Beadle and Miss Stickle.

Song.....Battle Hymn of the Republic
Band.....

Duet.....Fly Away Birding

Mrs. Tobey and Miss Stickle.

Band.....

Song.....Hail Columbia

Song.....Joseph Rowe

During the evening a dance was given at the city hall which was one of the best attended and pleasant affairs of the season, and the dancers were all fed at P.O.S. of A. hall, not on scraps from the afternoon blow out, but on the best the land affords, and the day closed with a general feeling of satisfaction and a slight, not to say uncomfortalbe, fullness around the waistbands, of young and old.

Pigeon Shoot.

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Thanksgiving morning there was a pigeon shoot on the grounds back of the school building given by **Rich. Dixon** and **Phil Winspear**. The pigeons were shot from a trap which was manufactured by **R.C. Oliver** and it is rumored he will have it patented. Out of forty pigeons but thirteen were killed and it is stated that **Anton Lenz**, one of the best shots in town, missed every shot so that the pigeons might return home, they having been purchased from him. The best shooting is credited to **P. Winspear** and [it] is stated that **Capt. Isaac Williams** shot a bird on the trap and shot five times at one on the school building. The prizes were awarded as follows: **R. Oliver**, 1st prize, \$5.00; **Phil Winspear** and **B. Morosini** were a tie for second prize and drew straws to decide [sic] it, **Morosini** getting 2d, \$4.00 and **Winspear** 3d, \$3.00. The following are the names of the shooters: **J.D. Sampson**, **Henry Greigg**, **R.C. Oliver**, **Geo. Bullock**, **Joe. Rowe**, **Anton Lenz**, **Capt. I. Williams**, **Peter Moligoni**, **P. Winspear**, **B. Morosini**, **I. Exelby** and **R. Dixon**. The entry fee was \$1.00. The same gentlemen talk of having another shooting match about Christmas time.

Scandinavian Society Anniversary.

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On Saturday last the Scandinavian society of this city celebrated its second anniversary, it having been organized in 1889, by a parade in the afternoon and supper and entertainment in the evening. The organization here has a membership of about 180, a good record for one that had been organized by two years since. At three o'clock, although the weather looked threatening, the society headed by seventeen members of the Scandinavian brass band, formed in line in front of their hall, 1st wrd, and marched through the city to the depot to meet the east bound passenger which brought visiting members from Iron Mountain and Commonwealth. The visitors were added to the procession and the march was again taken up, the principal parts of the city being visited. There were about one hundred members of the city lodge in line, about forty from Iron Mountain and fifteen from Commonwealth. They broke ranks in front of their hall, Norway hill, and returned down the city to await the time of satisfying the inner man at the city hall. The ladies had charge of the supper at the hall, but the eatables were provided by the

society. The attendance at the supper was large and the many good things provided was [sic] equal to the crowd for an abundance was left over. About three hundred were in attendance at the entertainment in the evening and had it not been for the inclement weather the hall would have been taxed to its fullest capacity. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, speeches, etc., and every number on the program was highly appreciated. The speaking of **Mr. C. Pfeil**, editor of the **Blokadbrytaren**, of Ironwood, and the singing by himself and wife were especially pleasing. Everything passed off pleasantly and the treasury of the order has been increased by about \$16.76. The tickets sold were 254, netting \$127.00, and the expenses were \$110.24. The organization did not give the supper and entertainment to make money, only expecting to come out even.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

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Dr. and Mrs. E.P. Lockart departed for Chicago, Sunday afternoon, to visit at the home of his parents and expect to remain there until next week. **Drs. father** is in poor health and has been confined to his home for some time.

Fred. Horrell is arranging to depart today for Senator mine, near Prescott, Ariz., where his sister resides. **Fred** is quite well known here, is a steady young man and has a host of friends who wish him success wherever he may go.

Al. Hoelscher went to Escanaba Wednesday morning. He played flute with the orchestra that furnished music for the Trainmen's ball that night.

A letter from **Rasmus Hansen** a few days ago, states that he will spend the winter at Oakland, Cal. **Rasmus** has many friends here who wish him well.

Miss **Clara K. Olmsted**, of Green Bay, on Monday next, will take the position of amanuensis in the office of **R.C. Flannigan**, attorney.

Jacob Jacobson and **Andrew Reckstad** left yesterday afternoon, for Thronbjem, Norway, Europe, their birthplace.

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CURRENT NOTES.

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--Attend the night school at Miners' hall.

--**Victor Henry** has purchased the **Neil Malquist** team and is doing general draying.

--The work on the **LaCroix** building is finished for the fall and a walk in front of the premises has been laid.

--The new school house has been pretty well enclosed and the interior work will doubtless be continued all Winter.

--The tax roll for the city of Norway, is now in the hands of the city treasurer, **Wilmer M. Ramsdell**, who is ready to receive all taxes.

--**A. Patenaude** has concluded to present his long tailed South American monkey to some one of his customers at the close of the holidays.

--Mr. and Mrs. **Bangs** have taken up their residence in the parsonage of the M.E. church, and the **Rev. Frazee** does not now feel so lonesome.

--From the Range, we learn that **Supt. J.T. Jones**, of the Hamilton, was thrown from his carriage and severely injured one day last week.

--The business of **E. Nystrom & Co**'s market for the first month far exceeded the expectations of the proprietors, thus assuring the venture a success.

--Some of the boys who are training sled dogs should give the poor animals better treatment. Many of the lads treat the animals shamefully.

--Young ladies! If you wish to present your best young man with something at Christmas time, buy one of those souvenir boxes of cigars at **Dick Sampson's**.

--**Peter Molygoni**, during his absence in Europe, will leave his saloon business, in charge of **Isidoro Lupori**, who has been a trusted employee of the place for four years.

--Mrs. **Albin Henry** has not yet returned from Chicago where she has gone for medical treatment. Her many friends hope that she may fully recover her normal health.

--At the post office store can be found an elegant line of cigars, suitable for Christmas presents. In prices they run from \$35 to \$75 per thousand, and are very cheap at that price. Ask **Dick** about them.

--Several private telephone lines are being put in throughout the city. The phones used are of the novelty pattern and have but the wire and sounding disk. They work very nicely for short distances.

--The **Iron County Reporter** has again undergone a change of proprietorship. Beginning this week, Mr. **S.R. Lee**

will surrender the outfit to **O'Brien & Lee** who will publish the paper in *[the]* future.

--The case of the people vs. **Frank Forsberg**, for selling liquor to a minor, was up before **Judge Patenaude**, Saturday. The evidence was thought not sufficient to hold the defendant to appear in the circuit court.

--The work on the new beer house for the **Blatz Brewing Co.** is completed and will soon receive a cargo of the amber fluid. The company has about decided to erect a beer house at Crystal Falls of the same dimensions.

--Penmanship taught at **Nivison's** night school. Tuition \$5 per month.

--Don't fail to get a ticket from **Patenaude** which may make you the owner of the *Monkey*.

--Go and examine the endless variety of plush goods, dolls, mechanical toys, tin and wooden toys, work and scrap baskets, wheat and ornamental grass bouquets, games and building blocks, at **Patenaude's**.

--The furnace for **James O'Callaghan's** new residence, Sunset Hill, has arrived and is in place. It is of the **Schwab** manufacture. Early in the week it was started up and it proves to be a good heater. The plasterers will now soon commence their contract.

--In the matter of Christmas tree ornaments, **Patenaude** challenges competition, on the range.

--This Fall seems to be especially favorable for loggers and nearly every one who intends to put in any logs is busy skidding. There seems to be something of a scarcity of men for the various camps and no one who can and will work needs be without a "yob."

--**Patenaude** has just begun to open up his holiday goods, and they will make such a display as has never been seen in Norway. He went to market and chose them himself this year, the first time since the fire, and you had better make your selections early.

--The crossing near the **Bordewich** photography gallery should be widened at least two feet. It is now less than half the width of the walk and when two attempt to cross together one or the other is liable to step on the incline and fall down and, the chances are, be considerably injured.

--**Patenaude** never has and never will admit that there is a line of Christmas and New Years cards in the city which will equal his in quality or prices.

--Where the highway goes under the bridge to Ingallsdorf,

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it crosses one corner of the property of **George O'Callaghan** and notices have been posted warning travelers against using it as a thoroughfare. It will be necessary for the city dads to make such changes as may be necessary to turn the road so as to avoid crossing the lot.

--Church societies who may wish to procure ornaments or goods for Christmas trees, will be supplied by **A. Patenaude** at 10 per cent. above cost. This is a special offer and applies to every church in the city.

--**D.K. Nivison**'s night school opened Monday evening last at Miners' hall, with but a small attendance, Tuesday evening's classes showed an increase and the number has now reached that which he hoped to get. Most of the pupils have taken up book-keeping and penmanship, there being but few in the short-hand class. Mr. Nivison is a pleasant gentleman, well educated and a good teacher and THE CURRENT wishes him success.

--The weather has been very enjoyable during the week, most of the days being bright and warm, and the skating which was so freely indulged in for a week or ten days, has become less safe and smooth. We learn from exchanges, of snow and sleighing to the north, east and west of us and it seems that there must be something in the geographical position of our city which gives us a decided advantage over some of our neighbors. This has been noted and remarked upon by many, for several years past.

--The case of the People vs. **Novel Cootware, John Maxwell and William Bond**, for stealing beer from **J.B. Rochon**, Waucedah, which was postponed from Saturday last to Monday, was taken up in **Judge Patenaude**'s court, Monday afternoon. Lawyer **Don Cameron** appeared for the defendants and **A.C. Cook**, prosecuting attorney, had the case for the people. The evidence was taken and the arguments made and at about 4:30 o'clock the case went to the jury, which was composed of the following gentlemen: **John Brchetti, Joseph McGibbon, John J. Barrington, Harry Truscott, Charles Swanson and Simon J. Schwartz**. At about 11 o'clock, at night, after more than twenty ballots had been taken, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." For a half-dozen ballots but one of the jury stood for acquittal, then another was won over, resulting after a tedious session as above.

School Notes.

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Some very excellent work is being done in geography.

The third grade have [*sic*] a record of ten weeks without a tardy mark.

Miss **Kennedy** was ill Sunday and Monday but able to be in school again on Tuesday.

The physiology class dissected the eyes of a cow and a pig last week. This week the class is dissecting a cat.

The class in physics is making electric batteries and experimenting with the lightning element. The members of the geometry class have recently made some good original demonstrations.

The first grade of the public school will give an entertainment to their parents and friends on Friday evening, Dec. 11, at the opera house. The admission fee will be 10c. and an hour of enjoyment is promised by the little ones.

Fire at Gladstone.

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About 2 o'clock Sunday morning, fire started in the big grain elevator owned by the "Soo" line, which contained between 30,000 and 50,000 bushels of grain. The building was totally destroyed and one third of the wheat which it contained. The fire department was powerless and the flames soon communicated to the flour sheds, coal piles and docks, consuming one flour shed and one section of the docks, where it was gotten under control. The coal on the docks was owned by the Lehigh Valley and Pioneer coal companies and their loss was about 2,000 tons of coal, besides considerable of which went into the bay. The company had at Gladstone an elevator, two flour sheds, a coal dock in three sections and an ore dock. The elevator was worth \$70,000, flour shed \$25,000 which contained from 8,000 to 10,000 barrels of flour and coal dock with six hoisting engines was worth \$40,000. The engines and 5,000 tons of coal went into the water. About 2,500 barrels of salt were destroyed. The amount of the loss will, it is thought, reach a quarter of a million dollars besides the delay to shipping. We have it from a reliable source that the company will commence at once the erection of buildings to take the place of the ones destroyed.

Vulcan Notes.

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which it is expected will appear this week. The publishers are **Phil. J. McKenna & Co.**, with **Wilbur Safford** in charge.

WM. HENDRICKS, of Ripon, a practical baker of a number of years' experience, has been in the city looking over the situation with a view of establishing himself in business here. He has been offered the apartment in the old **Morrison building** lately occupied by **John Nomilini's saloon**, and may possibly begin business by the middle of July.

Jos. Rayome, at present mail agent on the **D.S.S. & A. road**, was called to Milwaukee last week for a **preliminary civil service examination**. The final examination will take place in about four months, and from all accounts Joe's chances of passing are very flattering. After a short visit with his parents here he left on Saturday to resume his "run" between Houghton and Mackinac City.

Runaway.

Louis Merchant's team got frightened at the lower end of Carpenter avenue last Monday morning and dashed up the avenue at break neck pace. Reaching Louis' residence the big bay horse of the span attempted to jump into a heavy wagon standing at the side of the street, which brought the runaway to a standstill. The horses escaped fortunately without injury.

"Some fond parents here will have an opportunity of bailing their sons out of the lock-up, and paying fines one of these days," said one of our police officers a few days ago, "if this thing of loafing around street corners and entrances to public places and insulting girls and ladies isn't stopped pretty quick. Several disgusting incidents have been noticed lately, and I will pull a **gang of the hoodlums** some night." A word to the wise is sufficient.

With to-morrow's issue that bright little **school paper, Young America**, edited by the teachers of our public schools, will finish its first year's existence. We are informed that the enterprise has proved a success financially, and know that the publication has been not only a source of instruction but one of pleasure, also, to teachers, scholars, parents, and the interested public. It is to be hoped that the publication will be resumed with the beginning of the next school year.

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A very neat and attractive Opera House programme has been issued from the **Journal** office, with **O.F. Spencer** as publisher.

H. MELIS & CO., are prepared to supply their customers with hardwood slabs from their mills, cut into stove lengths. This is the best and cheapest wood in the market. Try it.

THE C. & N.W. Railroad Company is making quite an improvement at the **Antoine switch** this season. In addition to the immense coal shed, the water tank is soon to be placed there, the foundation for which is already complete, a new office 12 by 24 is being built, four new side tracks are being put in, and it is probable that next season a round house will be built there to accommodate the six or eight engines that now have no shelter when off duty. Work on the new depot will begin soon - that is, as soon as the heaviest of the work at Antoine is finished.

Struck by Lightning [*sic - Lightning*].

During the heavy thunderstorm last evening **Will Durocher**, clerking for **Ed. Erickson**, was struck by lightning and seriously injured. He was eating supper at the time, wholly unconscious of impending danger. The bolt struck him in the region of the groin, passing down his left leg, severely burning that limb, besides ruining his pants and shoe. He was prostrated by the shock, but under the care of the doctor is now doing as well as could be expected. The injuries are of such a nature that in all probability he will never fully recover from them. --**Escanaba Mirror**.

Another False Alarm.

Last Saturday about noon **Fire Chief Sweet** sent a man over to the **Hamilton mine office** to change the lock on the alarm box, which could not be unlocked, for a perfect one. In getting off the old lock the workman tapped the box lightly with his hammer, when the jar started the clock work inside, with the result that in a very few minutes the fire department and several hundred citizens were running up to the Hamilton mine, expecting to see some of the company's buildings a mass of flames. The fire department think they are getting a good deal of unnecessary exercise, but mistakes will happen in the best regulated fire departments.

Lost a Valuable Horse.

Will Fisher drove out to **Twin Falls** last Friday, and tied

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his handsome gray horse securely, as he supposed, to a tree while he enjoyed a short season tempting the fish to come out of the wet. When he returned he found his horse had disappeared. He set out to search for the animal and soon discovered that he had followed a team going toward Florence till he reached the first railroad crossing, where he took the track, and before he had proceeded 30 rods was run down by an ore train and killed. This is a piece of hard luck for Will. The horse was a fine young animal, worth \$250, and his owner can ill afford to lose him.

The **bridge committee** of Menominee and Florence counties have progressed with the business of their appointment so far as to advertise for bids for the construction of the bridge, and bids by contractors are now in order. Bids will be received at the **Commercial house** in this city up to 2 p.m. June 20 -- to-day -- and the bridge, built of iron with masonry abutments, must be complete by October 15. This is an important improvement for our city, and our readers will be gratified to learn of the satisfactory condition the business is in. We shall expect to see our **Popple Creek** neighbors hauling their farm produce into this city this fall.

McHugh will Testify.

Pat McHugh will be called as a witness in the case of the State of Wisconsin against **John D. Curran**, who is accused of killing **Lawyer Hazletine** at **Stevens Point** some time ago. The attorneys for Curran have set up a plea of self-defense, and the prosecution will attempt to prove that Curran, who has been prominent in Stevens Point business circles for the past twenty years, is a particularly dangerous man, and has already "removed" several people whose valuables he coveted, or against whom he harbored some sort of enmity. The value of McHugh's testimony will depend on his supposed knowledge of who held the rifle which sent a bullet through his body at Stevens Point about eight years ago. The shooting occurred shortly after Curran and McHugh had quarreled, and it is understood that Curran has always received credit for being the marksman.

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Heavy Hail Storm.

Rev. H.M. Tyndall, who went to **Wausaukee** last Friday

to assist in organizing a **Presbyterian Church** there, reports that a heavy hail storm passed over the country between Pike and Wausaukee. Large trees were blown down, and the train was considerably delayed by trees falling across the track. Mr. Tyndall picked up some hail stones fully an inch and a half in diameter. Had the storm passed through a thickly settled country great damage would have been done.

Fire in Quinnesec.

Paddy Wildman's house was discovered to be on fire last Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock. No one was in the house at the time, Mrs. Wildman and the children having gone to spend the afternoon with friends, and Mr. Wildman being at his place of business. The parlor furniture and a part of the house was [sic - were] saved. There was \$400 insurance on the building and \$600 on the furniture, which was written by **Mr. Carver**, of the **Menominee River Insurance Agency**. The loss was adjusted last Tuesday, and a sight draft given to Mr. Wildman for the total amount of insurance on the house, and one of \$485 for the loss on the furniture. This is prompt work on the part of the insurance agency, the loss being paid in five days after the fire.

Two Good Entertainments.

The comic opera, **Erminie**, was presented at **Rundle's opera house** last Friday evening by the **Andrews opera company**. This is one of that class of entertainments that we like to see encouraged, and they were deserving of the crowded house that greeted them. The company is a strong one, and every character was well portrayed. The music was excellent and the songs sung by the **Misses Nannie Wilkinson, Florance Clayton** and **Laura Rhodes** provoked hearty applause, as did also the duets and choruses of the company. Manager Rundle has reason to feel gratified that he was able to give the people of our city such an excellent entertainment, and that in this case at least his efforts were appreciated.

Monday and Tuesday evenings **Prof. D.M. Bristol's educated horses, mules and ponies** appeared in Rundle's opera house and entertained the large audience with their wonderful and comical performances. It seems almost incredible that these dumb animals can be educated to display such evidence of intelligence and to be under such complete control. The novelty of the performance naturally drew large

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and enthusiastic audiences and the animals received applause that would be flattering to any company of human actors.

Shall We Celebrate?

Yes. That is, THE RANGE will celebrate by issuing on the 4th of July the handsomest paper ever printed in Michigan. Fourth of July this year occurs on our publication day -- a thing that will not occur again until 1895 and we are going to "blow in" \$250 in honor of the event. THE RANGE that week will be a 12 page paper, the first page to be beautifully illustrated in colors, containing the portraits of our city officials finely executed, nineteen in all, together with appropriate Fourth of July sketches. A limited number [*sic - number*] only will be issued, and persons wanting extra copies will do well to order at once. They will be on sale at the news [*sic - news*] stands and by newsboys on the streets Wednesday evening, July 3, and all day on the Fourth, provided the supply does not become exhausted. Extra copies 20 cents each. This will be the most valuable advertising medium ever offered to the business men of this city, because not only will a large number be issued, but they will be of such a character that they will attract universal attention and will be preserved for years. Of course the advertising space is also limited. We can't do any more than fill the three remaining pages on the sheet, of which our \$250 picture forms the first page. We shall endeavor to give every business man in the city an opportunity to get before the public through this desirable medium, and we hope all will appreciate our endeavor to advertise the city of Iron Mountain, and its business men. Let it be remembered that THE RANGE, in going to its regular subscribers, enters nearly every state and territory in the union, besides crossing the waters to the old country, and our business men will not only appear before their patrons in this locality in a most attractive manner but at the same time will aid in showing the world that Iron Mountain is a live town filled with live enterprising business men.

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Base Ball Matters.

A meeting was called at the **Polka Dot club hall** last Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps toward organizing a **base ball park association**. It is proposed that this association shall go on with the work of grading and enclosing the new ball grounds, and that stock shall

be issued to those who have already contributed toward the work that has been done. It is estimated that \$500 will be required to place the grounds in good condition, and a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock. After the stock has all been subscribed the stock holders will meet and perfect the organization of the company.

Yesterday's game in this city was a battle between the acknowledged leaders of the Menominee range. For weeks the Norway boys and their supporters had figured on scoring an easy victory over our nine, and, to make things doubly sure, a professional Chicago battery -- **Ludlow** and **Walsh** -- and **Uhl**, an Ashland man, were imported especially for the occasion. But the lambs were brought to the slaughter. And slaughtered they were to the tune of 15 to 3. The almost errorless play of the home team seemed to daze the visitors as the game progressed, and it is safe to say that nine men never received a more instructive lesson in ball playing in as short a time as did the Norways yesterday. The home team worked together almost like machinery, and every member rendered perfect support. The battery work of **Weber** and **Hill** was especially fine, and the former never pitched a stronger game than the one put forth by him yesterday. Hill, as a back-stop, reminded one of a stone fence. A ball could not be thrown past him, and his unerring throws to second were features. Neither the in-field or out-field support of the home team could be improved, while the visitors were rather weak at these points. They failed to support their battery as they should, but probably felt the disadvantage of playing on strange grounds. Following is the composition of both clubs, and the score:

Iron Mountain -- **Weber**, p.; **Hill**, c.; **Foster**, s.s.; **Unger**, 1b; **Williams**, 2b; **Hitchon**, 3b; **Richard**, rf; **Harvey**, cf; **Blackney**, lf.

Norway -- **Ludwig**, p; **Walsh**, c; **McCarn**, s.s.; **Kelly**, 1b; **Corin**, 2b; **Uhl**, 3b; **Sampson**, rf; **Perkins**, lf; **Browning**, cf; [*sic*]

SCORE BY INNINGS

Iron Mountain.....	3	4	2	0	3	0	2	1	x	--15
Norway.....	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	--3

Another game between the two clubs has been arranged for Saturday, June 22, at Norway, and already a large sum has been wagered on the result.

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John Bosaco, a street-laboring Italian, is confined in the lock-up, on the supposition of being insane. He will be examined by physicians to-day, and either sent to his home or, the location or to the county jail at Menominee.

THERE was a great mortality among the chickens yesterday, caused by the violent storms of wind and rain. Several persons found themselves poorer in poultry after the storm.

ZACH. SCOTT had the misfortune to have the frame of a building he was putting up for **Mr. Perrizo** blown down during the heavy wind storm yesterday.

H.V. BLACKNEY had his cellar ruined yesterday by the storm.

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Personal and Social.

J.S. Hathaway has returned to this city.

Mrs. Everett, of Ishpeming, is visiting her relatives in this city.

Prof. Abernethy and wife will spend their summer vacation in Utica, Mich.

Miss Mattie Spencer departed on Tuesday for her home at Battle Creek, Mich.

Will Ammerman caught a pickerel at **Twin Falls** last Sunday that weighed 9 1/4 pounds.

Mrs. Edgar Lathrop returned Saturday last from Appleton, where he has been visiting for several weeks.

Sam Shields will go to Ishpeming the first of next month to accept a position as bookkeeper for **Mr. Sellwood**.

Mrs. Henry Lilly and family will return some time next month to Wyoming territory, where Mr. Lilly is proprietor of a drug store.

Miss Kate McGillis, who has been visiting her cousin, **Mrs. Dr. Cameron**, for the past month, returned to her home in Escanaba to-day.

Ed. Langis, the genial, accommodating clerk at **C. E. Parent's**, expects to leave in a few days on a well-earned and much-needed vacation. He will visit friends at Bay City, Mich., and Windsor, Ont.

While in the copper country last week we were surprised to see **Mr. John Blackney** on the streets of Lake Linden. We said "Hello, Mr. Blackney," and then he was surprised. We promised to tell the younger Mr. Blackneys that he was looking

well and enjoying himself among his friends and acquaintances.

Among those from this city who angled in the limpid waters of **Spread Eagle lake**, and glided over its crystal surface in all kinds of rowing and sail crafts on Sunday, were **Messrs. Paul Clifford, Robt. Cole, Thos. Flaherty, Walt Weber, John Sheerin, and Misses Cassie Sheerin, Clara and Georgie Parent and Georgina Luke**.

Henry Melis had the misfortune to receive a painful injury last Saturday while riding horseback from the **Groveland mine**. In jumping a small creek his horse landed on soft ground and fell heavily on his side, almost crushing Mr. Melis' limb between his body and a log he fell upon. Henry is able to get about with the aid of a cane.

A fishing party composed of **Rev. Father Keul, Carl Schuldes and C.E. Berry** "trolled" for pickerel from the kitchen of **E. Chainey's Spread Eagle summer resort** on Tuesday. 'Tis even said that the reverend gentleman visited the bottom of the lake in a hasty endeavor to discover why the members of the finny tribe didn't nibble his bait as they should.

Robbed While Intoxicated.

With the advance guard of the Republic base ball excursion party, which reached this city Saturday evening, June 8, came a commercial traveler named **C.C. Barden**, who represents the **Atlantic Refining Co.**, of Cleveland, O. Barden claimed to be an old-time Buffalo ball player, and all-round sport in general. His volubility, pleasing address and liberality soon gathered around him a host of congenial spirits, the most favored of whom, however, was little "**Dicky**" **Lang**, the slick individual whose protege the notorious "**Jim**" **McCormick** was during his star engagements here some time since. "Dicky" and Barden soon became exceedingly intimate, the former actually leaving his place of residence to room with his new-found friend at the **Kirby House**. The entire period of last week was, to all appearances, one continual round of pleasure for the two men. "Dicky" hadn't much money, 'tis true, but he balanced his gall against Barden's cash and everything seemed to move along swimmingly with him. With Barden it was different. It was plain to be seen that his drinking education had been sadly neglected during his youth, and, strive as he might against the baleful effects of the conglomerated mixtures of cocktails, "snits," and brandy smashes, they would down him regularly twice a day. And, just as regularly, he was tucked into his little bed by the accommodating "Dicky," only to reappear a few hours later to distribute more wealth among his

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chosen companions. For six days this programme was followed, but on the seventh day the bottom dropped out of the money market, at least so far as Barden was concerned. When escorted to his room at the Kirby House by "Dicky" on last Saturday, he was the possessor of a \$180 diamond pin, an \$85 gold watch, and about \$80 in cash. He laid in drunken stupor some time longer than usual, but finally awoke to find himself a prisoner in his room, and even worse -- the sad victim of misplaced confidence. A casual glance revealed the former, and a closer investigation, the latter state of affairs. His room was locked and his valuables missing. "Dicky" had also disappeared. Even **Prof. Bristol's** mathematical equine could have figured out such a striking coincidence, and Barden's befuddled brain was also equal to the task. He notified **Marshal Catlin**; he sent a score of telegrams to neighboring cities, asking the authorities to intercept his whilom *[sic]* friend (?); and he has offered a reward for the return of his valuables. But they return not. Neither does Barden form the acquaintance of any more slick individuals with pugilistic pedigrees and inherent acquisitiveness.

That favorite actress, **Nellie Waters**, will appear at **Rundle's Opera House** on Saturday evening, June 22, in a particularly strong play entitled "Criss Cross." Miss Waters has played in this city a number of times, and needs no introduction to an Iron Mountain audience. Larger crowds have greeted her on each successive appearance. Her present support is said to be very strong, and we look for an immense audience Saturday evening.

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REV. J.B. LAMBLEY will preach in **Baptist Hall**, Sunday June 30, morning and evening.

WENZEL & CO. have dissolved partnership, we are informed, and **Christ. Grossbusch** will henceforth go it alone.

It is confidently asserted that work on the new brick depot for the **C. & N.W. railroad**, will be begun next month.

THE building occupied by **Ed. St. Arnould**, has received a new coat of paint and looks very bright and clean.

THAT sidewalk ordered to be built on C street and Carpenter avenue does not appear to be materializing very

rapidly.

MIKE CORAGLIOTTI has opened up his new brick block, where he is prepared to furnish his customers liquid refreshments as of yore.

The **Hamilton & Merryman Mining Company**, of this city, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this week. The incorporators are **Andrew C. Merryman**, **Robert Merryman** and **Reuben C. Merryman**. The capital of the company is \$300,000. --**Marinette Star**.

Blight's Hotel Leased.

Mr. Edwards, of Appleton, Wis., has leased the popular hostelry known as **Blight's hotel** for one year, and will take possession next Monday. **Mr. and Mrs. Blight** will occupy the dwelling adjacent to the hotel, which is now being fitted up for their use.

H. MELIS & CO., who get their supply of lumber from the **Iron Mountain Lumber Company's** mills, located near this city, are now fully prepared to supply all demands promptly and at lowest figures. They have now in their yard a splendid stock of all best grades of lumber, which they invite the public to call and inspect.

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FELIX LABROOK has bought the small house near his livery barn, which he is having fitted up as a blacksmith shop and will do his own shoeing and repairing.

FRED GOETHE and **Martin Lamince**, proprietors of the **German Boarding House**, were bound over to the circuit court by **Justice Bergeron** last Monday, for selling liquor on Sunday.

IN the assault and battery case between **Louis Tremontine vs. John Record** and **John Auxman**, Tremontine withdrew his complaint, and the defendants were discharged on the promise of better behavior in the future.

JAMES REYNOLDS has the contract to build the new **Catholic parsonage** and will commence work on it at once. The house is to be a model structure of its kind, and will be a handsome addition to the church property to this city.

KING & FRANKLIN'S circus drew fair audiences last Friday, and for a small affair -- a 25 cent show -- it gave general satisfaction. The little one for a cent, that has been holding

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, January 22, 2004

President John Alquist called the meeting to order with eleven members present. The minutes of the November 20, 2003 meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed the balance on November 20, 2003, was \$1,110.10. Interest earned was cents and \$85 in membership dues had been deposited. The book *Inwood Township, Cooks, Michigan Centennial 1889-1989* was purchased for \$5.00. The balance on hand on January 22, 2004, was \$1,190.19, including \$925.32 in the general fund and \$264.87 in the German Interest Fund.

The Livonia Historical Society made a request for information about Loretto and Felch in Dickinson County for a Survey of Michigan Towns Historical Project. JoAnn Chandler took the forms and will reply.

President Alquist reported the coordinator for Dickinson County on the MIGenWeb site has received the information he sent. She is working through a backlog of information that needs to be entered. She is redesigning the Dickinson County Web Site and it will be some time before she will be able to add the data.

President Alquist made arrangements for binding Dickinson Diggings quarterlies into two books. He made a table of contents page for each book. The books will cost \$16.50 each for binding. John had to photocopy some of his own quarterlies to complete the set. Binding Unlimited, 2730 Alpha Street, Lansing, Michigan 48910 will be binding these books. The *Lost in Canada* quarterlies will also be bound in a set of three books, as will *Lake Superior Roots* which will be bound in one volume.

Secretary JoAnn Chandler informed the members that the Dickinson County Library purchased three copies of the *Inwood Township, Cooks, Michigan Centennial 1889-1989* book: one for reference, one for circulation and one for the Solomonson Branch in Norway.

Virginia Burns will conduct a genealogy workshop sponsored by the DCGS in October entitled "How to Write a Family History Even Strangers Will Read" for a cost of about \$100.

The cost of printing the quarterlies at the Dickinson-Iron Vocational Center will be 3 cents per page, instead of 2 cents per page as was quoted last year. The DCGS will also have to furnish the paper, plus make a donation to the Voc Center. Each printing will cost us \$45.00, plus the paper and the donation. Member Clyde Peterson's motion to donate \$10.00 per issue to the Voc Center passed unanimously.

Members voted to renew our membership in the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society (\$25.00) and renew the subscription to *Heritage Quest*

(\$28.00).

Vice-President Miriam Belding brought the German Interest materials she purchased with approval from the DCGS and Jim Gerhard for a total of \$152.10, including six 18" x 24" maps and five books which will be cataloged for the collection of the Dickinson County Library. The following is a list of purchases:

Genealogical Guide to East and West Prussia, Grady, Ed. Goertz, Adalbert [\$47.00]

German Maps and Facts for Genealogy BK163 [\$14.00]

Early German Immigrants in Wisconsin BK460 [\$8.00]

Spelling Variations in German Names BK226, Minert, Roger [\$16.45]

Lands of German Empire & Before (2 copies), BK162, Incapter, Wendy [\$18.00]

Germany, circa 1760, map [\$6.95]

Electorate of Bavaria, 1794, map [\$6.95]

Northeast Germany, 1843, map [\$6.95]

The Baltic States, 1845, map [\$6.95]

The Prussian Provinces, 1854, map [\$6.95]

Switzerland, 1875, map [\$6.95]

Treasurer Pam Foster noted the DCL has *Ancestry Plus.com* on line for patrons. February's program will show what is available on this site and will be conducted by library personnel.

Following the business meeting, a program entitled "Skeletons in the Family Closet" was presented, with members sharing "hidden" family secrets from past generations. Treasurer Foster noted: "When it is your generation, it's an embarrassment, but as the generations are removed, it becomes more acceptable. All families have their secrets."

The Dickinson County Library opened a small branch library at the North Dickinson School January 5, 2004. The grand opening was held on Saturday, January 31. Residents in the northern part of the county and beyond will have this branch available on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and every other Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The DCL is also beginning a renovation project at the Solomonson Branch Library in Norway. Electrical service will be updated, drywall will replace the paneling on the walls, new carpeting will be installed and some shelving, the circulation desk, computer work stations and other areas will be replaced to allow for better utilization of space. The branch will be closed for several months, but a room with basic services will be available in the Norway City Hall. Watch for a new schedule of hours.

William J. Cummings, Editor

**DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
2003 TREASURER'S REPORT**

Balance in Checking Account on January 1, 2003		\$832.41
1/20/03	Membership dues	\$210.00
1/20/03	Interest for November and December	\$.13
2/3/03	Membership dues	\$60.00
2/3/03	Interest for January	\$.07
2/26/03	Membership dues	\$80.00
2/28/03	Membership dues	\$30.00
3/12/03	Interest for February	\$.08
4/3/03	Membership dues	\$40.00
4/27/03	Interest for March	\$.09
4/30/03	Membership dues	\$30.00
5/18/03	Membership dues	\$20.00
5/18/03	Econo Foods Community Dollars	\$155.19
5/18/03	Interest for April	\$.07
5/30/03	Membership dues	\$10.00
7/8/03	Membership dues	\$20.00
7/20/03	Interest for May and June	\$.17
9/29/03	Interest for August	\$.05
10/31/03	Membership dues	\$50.00
10/31/03	Interest for September	\$.04
11/24/03	Membership dues	\$70.00
11/28/03	Membership dues	\$15.00
12/4/03	Interest for October	\$.04
Total Income 2003		\$790.93
Disbursements		
1/24/03	Reimbursement to J. Johnson for membership cards	\$10.00
2/28/03	Heritage Quest subscription	\$29.95
2/28/03	Wisconsin State Genealogical Society dues	\$25.00
3/12/03	Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative quarterly copying	\$100.00
4/3/03	Reimbursement to J. Alquist for supplies, file boxes	\$56.10
4/10/03	Postage for quarterlies	\$43.40
4/27/03	Michigan Genealogical Council dues	\$10.80
5/31/03	Postage for quarterlies, stamps	\$59.55
9/25/03	National Genealogical Society dues	\$50.00
9/29/03	Postage for quarterlies	\$43.40
12/9/03	Reimbursement to M. Chandler for book	\$5.00
Total Disbursements 2003		\$433.20
Balance in Checking Account on December 31, 2003		\$1,190.14

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2004

John Alquist, President

D. JoAnn Chandler, Secretary/Historian

Miriam Belding, Vice-President

Pam Foster, Treasurer

William J. Cummings, Editor

MEETINGS: *Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History 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. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.*

MEMBERSHIP: *Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$10.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXII 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 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 [1830-1930] for all Upper Peninsula and many Lower Peninsula counties which are available at the Dickinson County Library. The Library also has a vast collection of local and Upper Peninsula newspapers on microfilm.*

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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 2004: \$10.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE: _____

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: _____

[If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

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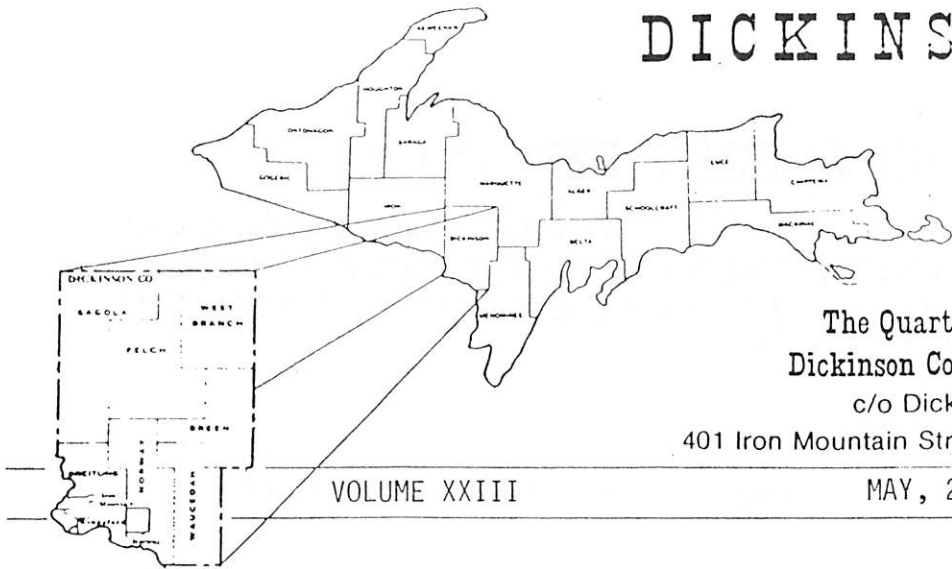


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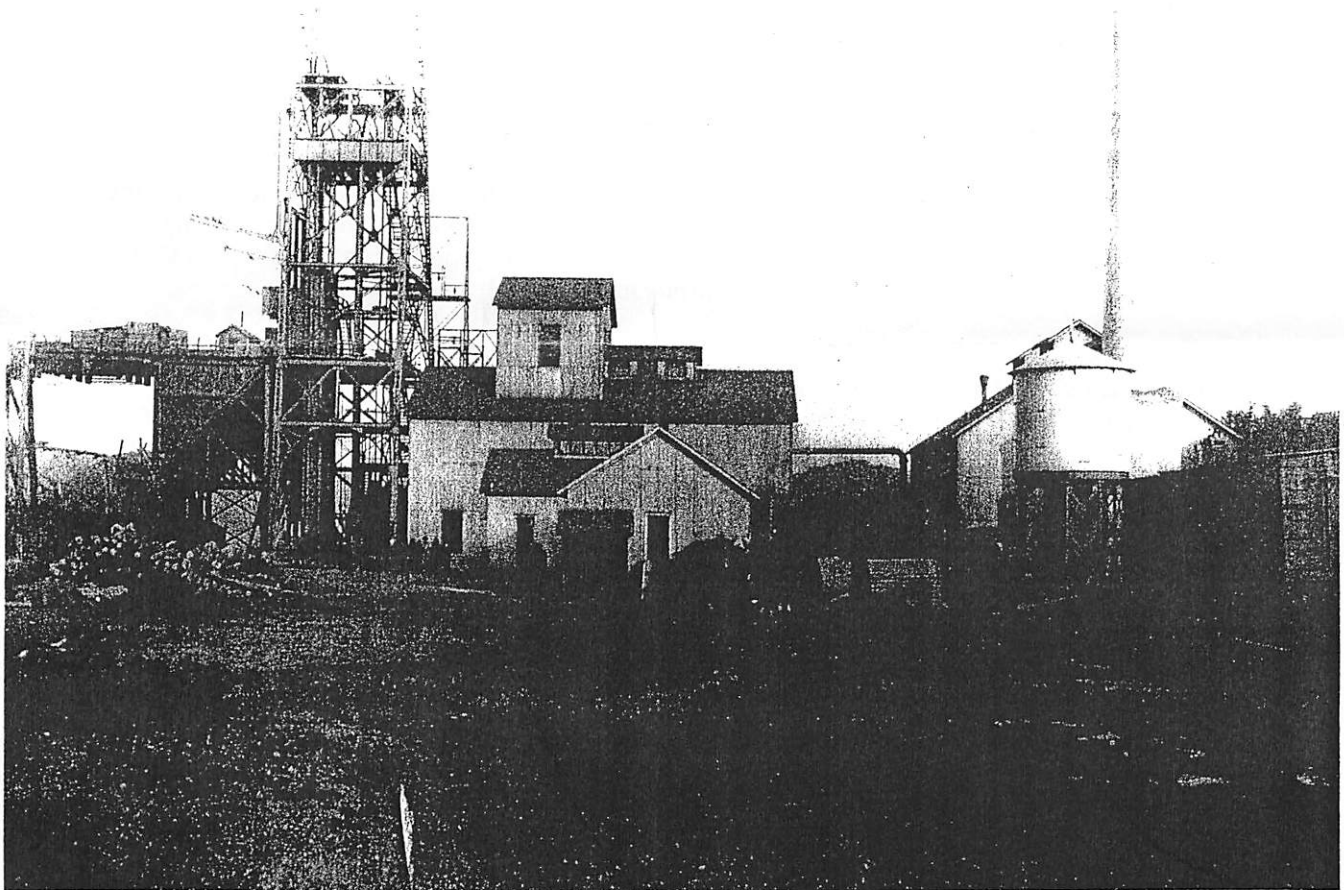
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Dated October 19, 1912, this view of the C Ludington Shaft, facing east, shows the shaft housing which rose 114 feet above the collar of Iron Mountain's Chapin Mine. The chutes to the left allowed ore cars, like those pictured, to be loaded directly, as the ore came up in the tram cars on the hoist. The cage in which the men descended and ascended can be seen at the lower left of the shaft housing. The pump house, covering the Cornish pumping engine where it still stands today, was sheathed in corrugated metal and rested on a red sandstone foundation. A pipe can be seen leading from the boiler house to the pump house, feeding steam to the gigantic engine. Another railroad track passed between these two buildings. [Menominee Range Historical Museum]

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- 1,627. **Trottier, George**; 30 June 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 22; Canada; laborer; none;
Frank Trottier and Christine Dubeau;
Dumais, Anna; Norway, Mich.; 17; Michigan; not given; none; **Joseph Dumais** and ----
Marcil; Rev. William H. Joisten; **Edmond Dumais and Mary Casette**, both of Crystal
Falls, Mich.; 3 July 1902
- 1,628. **McKinnon, John A.**; 25 June 1902; Metropolitan, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 28; Canada;
saloon keeper; none; **Alex McKinnon and Jenneth Robertson**;
Bisette, Mary L.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 20; Norway, Europe; not given; none; parents not
given; James J. Corcoran; **William B. Daly and Thyra Wymes**, both of Metropolitan,
Mich.; 9 July 1902
- 1,629. **Orler, John**; 7 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 22; Italy; miner; none; **John
Ooles [Orler] and Mary Johan**;
Coello, Maria Francescha; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; not given; none; **Dominico
Coello and Elizabeth Michelotti**; G. Peter Sinopoli; **Peter Rolando**, of Italy, and
Giacomo Udasji, residence not given; 15 July 1902 [The groom signed John Orler; the
clerk wrote John Ooles; the priest wrote John Udasji.]
- 1,630. **Dericks, Louis**; 12 July 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Belgium; miner; none;
Edward Dericks and Dominaca Van Stalen;
Burns, Leona; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Belgium; not given; none; **Charles Burns and Mary
Smith**; Rev. R. Cavicchi, St. Barbara's Catholic Church; **Mary Gyltmyger and Alphonse
German**, both of West Vulcan, Mich.; 21 July 1902 [Groom signed his "X" mark.]
- 1,631. **Anderson, Oscar H.**; 5 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden;
miner; none; **Andrew Anderson and Annie Carlson**;
Hanson, Barbara; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Norway, Europe; not given; none; **Hans
Johnson and Brita Johnson**; A.T. Fant; **Henning Larson**, of Quinnesec, Mich., and
Ida Lindquist, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 July 1902
- 1,632. **Olson, David W.**; 10 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden;
engineer [stationary]; none; **Olaf Rask** and not given;
Forell, Hilda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; **Chas. J.A.
Forell and Carolina Anderson**; J.E. Bjorklund; **Chas. Hager and Olga Forell**, both of
Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 July 1902
- 1,633. **Young, Geo. H.**; 5 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Calumet, Mich.; 29; Canada; barber; none;
Francis Young and Mary Jane Argue;
Denphis, Nettie; Marinette, Wis.; 24; Michigan; not given; none; **Peter Denphis and Ellen
Myers**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **R.L. Hammond and Geo. Valencourt**, both of Iron
Mountain, Mich.; 7 July 1902

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- 1,634. **Coffarelli, Emilio**; 5 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 37; Italy; miner; once [swears he has divorce]; **Ignalio Coffarelli** and **Cruchefizza Dionati**; **Crapronico, Rachala**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Carmine Crapranico** and **Gracia Diodoti**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Domanie Fontana** and **Rosalia Fontana**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 July 1902
- 1,635. **Harrison, Joseph**; 9 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Michigan; teamster; none; **Geo. J. Harrison** and **Louisa Baker**; **Schunk, Mary Clotildis**; Waucesaw, Mich.; 18; Iowa; not given; none; **Leopold T. Schunk** and **Clara E. Shambler**; T.V. Dassylva; **Alfred Trepanier** and **Ella Trepanier**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 July 1902
- 1,636. **Gothe, William**; 10 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Wisconsin; carpenter; **Wm. Gothe** and **Sofia Miller**; **Steinmetz, Maggie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Hancock, Mich.; not given; none; **Peter Steinmetz** and **Cecelia Polzen**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Fred Tegge** and **Alice Barnaby**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 July 1902
- 1,637. **Turetto, Carlo**; 21 or 27 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; miner; none; **Filici Turetto** and **Bianca Angeli**; **Minelli, Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; not given; none; **Giovanni Minelli** and not given; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Batista Bonatti** and **_evina Fornenza**, residences not given; 30 July 1902
- 1,638. **Tierney, John T.**; 16 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 38; Clarksburg, West Virginia; railroadman; none; **Dominic Tierney** and **Mary Kearns**; **O'Connell, Mary**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Escanaba, Mich.; not given; none; **Patrick O'Connell** and **Mary McCue**; Rev. John Kraker; **Math Sullivan** and **Georgie Parent**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 July 1902
- 1,639. **Koller, John**; 28 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Austria; miner; none; **Frank Koller** and **Agnes Isep**; **Mertle, Lena**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Austria; not given; none; **Valentini Mertle** and **Lena Zezer**; Rev. John Karker; **Valentine Hevan** and **Mary Mertle**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 July 1902
- 1,640. **Le Febre, Antonio**; 22 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Canada; bartender; none; **Clovis Lefebre** and **Odile St. Arnauld**; **St. Arnauld, Ernestine**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Canada; not given; none; **Adolph St. Arnauld** and **Victoria Bouchard**; T.V. Dassylva; **Alfred St. Arnauld** and **Darilda** [?] **Lafontaine**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22 July 1902

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- 1,641. **Wollersheim, Joseph F.**; 19 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Escanaba, Mich.; 21; Kaukauna, Wis.; locomotive fireman; not given; **Jacob Wollersheim and Annie Kappell; Hay, Maud**; Norway, Mich.; 21; Norway, Mich.; not given; none; **Thos. Hay and Hannah** ----; Isaac Wilcox, minister, Methodist Episcopal Church; **Wm. J. Cervenka**, of Escanaba, Mich., and **Ebba L. Johnson**, of Norway, Mich.; 21 July 1902
- 1,642. **Robinson, Oscar G.**; 19 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Crystal Falls, Mich.; 28; Arkansas; electrician; none; **Henry Robinson and Fannie Bowden; Weeks, May**; Menominee, Mich.; 23; Canada; not given; none; **Chas. Weeks and Jennie Chapelle**; Isaac Wilcox; **E.C. Wallace**, of Jackson, Mich., and **Grace W. Wilcox**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 July 1902
- 1,643. **Sampson, Arthur**; 23 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Michigan; miner; not given; **Henry Sampson and Elizabeth Ann Kevern; Grenfell, Sarah**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Illinois; not given; none; **Thomas Grenfell** and not given; Isaac Wilcox; **John Sampson and Albena Mitchell**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 July 1902
- 1,644. **Hill, Melvin Arvin** [?], 26 July 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Menominee, Mich.; 26; Ohio; miner; none; **Joseph F. Hill and Elizabeth Lamphier; Johnson, Minnie**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Quinnesec, Mich.; not given; none; **Tom Johnson and Mary** ----; Isaac Wilcox; **William Johnson and Jennie Johnson**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 26 July 1902
- 1,645. **Hodgins, Douglas R.**; 26 July 1902; Foster City, Mich.; Hortonville, Wis.; 25; Hortonville, Wis.; farmer; none; **David Hodgins and Mary Jane Poole; Winslow, Dama**; Foster City, Mich.; 20; New London, Wis.; not given; none; **W.L. Winslow and M.E. Moore**; Patrick J. Milligan, J.P.; **Joseph F. Kelly and Maude La Londe**, both of Hardwood, Mich.; 1 August 1902
- 1,646. **Koesgren, Karl A.**; 9 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; miner; none; **Anders A. Koesgren and Sofia Stenberg; Johnson, Emma E.**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; not given; none; **John Olson and Brita Mattson**; J.E. Bjorklund; **Hanna Grandin and Charles Granden**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 August 1902
- 1,647. **Chapla, Mike**; 30 July 1902; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; Austria; bartender; one; **John Chapla and Katie Morris; Wawanaa, Katie**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 23; Austria; not given; none; **Valentin Wawanaa and Mary Akublik**; Rev. John Kraker; **Frank Raghel and Mary Ruczinski**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 30 July 1902

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- 1,648. **Lanthier, Edmond**; 5 August 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; Ishpeming, Mich.; carpenter; none; **Peter Lanthier and Delia Nadeau**;
Bonen, Mary; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Calumet, Mich.; dressmaker; none; **Ben Bonen** and not given; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Henry Richard and Ludovica Crete**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 7 August 1902 [priest spelled bride's surname as "Bonin"]
- 1,649. **Thomas, Robert**; 2 August 1902; Norway, Mich.; Crystal Falls, Mich.; 26; Pennsylvania; stationary engineer; none; **James Thomas and Jane Trezise**;
Brooks, Flora; Crystal Falls, Mich.; 21; England; not given; none; **Thomas Brooks and Mary Watson**; William Roberts, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church; **Joseph Denman and Mary Denman**, both of Norway, Mich.; 5 August 1902
- 1,650. **McGregor, Silas**; 5 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Michigan; mine foreman; none; **Charles McGregor and Sarah Watson**;
Clark, Jennie B.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Michigan; not given; none; **James Clark and Mary Carence**; Frank P. Knowles; **William J. Cudlip and Lulu Cudlip**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 August 1902
- 1,651. **Josefson, John**; 4 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Finland; miner; none; **Josef Henrikson and Anna K. Erikson**;
Carlson, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Finland; laborer; none; **Charles Carlson** and not given; A.T. Fant; **Anton Johnson and Anna Bjorklund**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 August 1902
- 1,652. **Michella, John**; 6 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; France; police officer; none; **Joseph Michella and Giacinta Scacla**;
Tramontine, Pauline; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; **Anton Tramontine and Mary Arditti**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Joseph Cousins and Catherine Michela [sic]**, both of Italy; 9 August 1902
- 1,653. **Warnquist, Axel Anton**; 9 August 1902; not given [probably Norway, Mich.]; Norway, Mich.; 36; Sweden; miner; one; **Axel Warnquist and Maria Johanson**;
Svenson, Helena Hilma; Norway, Mich.; 38; Sweden; servant; none; **John Svenson** and not given; F.O. Kling; **Werner Hammarlund and Emelia Hammarlund**, both of Norway, Mich.; 15 August 1902
- 1,654. **Landers, John**; 21 August 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Ishpeming, Mich.; miner; none; **Charley Landers and A. Roberts**;
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Entertainment and tree at M.E. church, Christmas.

General manager Kelly will return from his eastern trip, tomorrow.

Mrs. **Thomas Trudgeon**, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, is much improved.

Doctor Colony who has been so long seriously sick at the home of **Dr. B.W. Jones**, is said to be mending slowly.

A rabbit was killed near here last week which was strangely deformed. It had only three legs, having only one in front. It was on exhibition for some days.

Mrs. **Tony Johnson** has been transferred from the supply office at the West Vulcan mine, to the general office of the Penn Iron Co., at Vulcan, where she succeeds Mr. **R.C. Browning** as accountant. Mr. **Emmanuel Williams** succeeds Mrs. Johnson at the mine.

Ramblings.

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Dr. N.P. Hulst, of the Pewabic Co., was at the mine several days this week.

Crystal Falls which is something of an ambitious city, has just introduced the new, novel and highly enjoyable pastime [*sic*] of roller skating.

Mrs. **P.E. Dunn**, wife of the county clerk of Iron Co., has been seriously sick for some time, and it was feared early in the week that death would result.

Crystal Falls has just been chosen as a station for a corps of **Salvation Army** people and they began the seemingly hopeless job of making converts in that village, last week.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

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On Thursday of next week, Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Molignoni** and child will depart for the place of Mr. Molignoni's birth, Castello, Tirole, Italiana, Austria, to visit for four or five months with relatives. Peter has been in business here for several years, has been successful and has naught but friends here who wish him and his family a pleasant trip to Europe.

Dominic Burns, brother of Mrs. **A. Patenaude**, was here Tuesday afternoon. He is township clerk and deputy

sheriff of Mansfield township, Iron county. His many friends here, hardly knew him, he having grown so tall.

Jos. Preville spent Thanksgiving and the three following days with his prents at Iron Mountain, returning Monday morning.

T.J. King left for Ishpeming, Tuesday afternoon, where he intended accepting a position in Joachim's hardware store.

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Mrs. **C.A. McCrae** of Iron River, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. **Omer Mosseau**, and will remain a couple of weeks.

Miss **Emma Breen** went to Hermansville, Tuesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. **Geo. Miller**.

Peter Bucholtz of Escanaba, brother of Mrs. **Anton Odill**, visited here during the week.

[Saturday, December 12, 1891]

CURRENT NOTES.

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--Pupils are steadily increasing at the night school.

--Toy dishes in tin and stone china for children, at **Patenaude's**.

--The drum corps is to practice every Saturday night in the opera house.

--**J.E. Bergeron**, informs us that he has three men employed, besides a blacksmith making sleighs for log hauling.

--Japanese lanterns, parlor billiards, parlor croquette sets and work and paper baskets in abundance at **Patenaude's**.

--Moonlit night, smooth ice, sharp skates, pretty girl, spooney feller, good time, matrimony. The six first this week, the last, later.

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--**H. Schoenfeldt** of Milwaukee, has purchased the **Odill** property on Main street, next to the **Oliver** block. The consideration is \$1,600. We learn he intends building on the property in the Spring.

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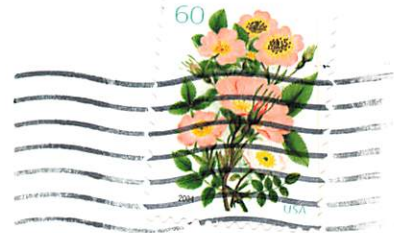
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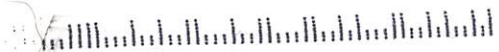
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Worthily Offered. [Page 1, Column 6]

Mr. **L.F. Springer** has offered to present to the room of the public schools having the lowest per cent. of tardiness and the highest per cent. of attendance a fine picture, nicely framed. This offer, coming from one of our representative business man [*sic*], shows the appreciation of a business man of the value of punctuality and regularity of work; and will help to impress in a forcible manner upon the minds of pupils the value to be attached to these essential business qualities.

Mr. **R.P. Sampson**, also, has offered to present to the pupils of the high school who shall this year make the greatest and best effort to stand high in scholarship and deportment, a fine gold pen. This tribute to genuine merit and solid worth will prove it to be a great inducement to the pupils to strive for real excellence.

A silver medal also is offered to the pupil [*sic*] of the high school who shall attain to the highest average scholarship in all his classes for the remainder of this school year.

These prizes so judiciously offered will greatly stimulate pupils and assist the teachers. It shows a thorough appreciation of the things to be achieved by right minded boy or girl; and both teachers and pupils are thankful to the givers.

PERSONAL POINTERS. [Page 8, Column 1]

Dr. **E.P. Lockart** returned Thursday, from Chicago,

where he has been for some weeks attending his father who has been seriously sick. He left Mrs. Lockart who accompanied him there, in that city, sick, and it is not probable that she will be able to return for some time.

W.H. Knight, Sr., of Ironwood, father of the editor arrived here, Tuesday, after a short visit to his son **R.C.** at Commonwealth.

J.F. Bouche, of Menominee, arrived Wednesday, to scale at **Bergeron's** camp No. 1, in the Pine Creek settlement.

Gone to Austria. [Page 8, Column 2]

Peter Mollignoni, his wife and brother-in-law, **John Allesandri**, left Thursday night for a visit to their birthplace in Austria. Peter is one of Norway's oldest and most popular residents, has well earned the competence which he now enjoys, and the whole community wishes him and his estimable wife a pleasant visit and safe return. Mr. Allesandri goes to marry the girl of his choice and bring her to this land of his adoption. Many friends accompanied the party to the train to wish them *bon voyage*.

[Saturday, December 19, 1891]

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

--A sign for **E. Nystrom & Co's.** meat market is being painted.

--There is sickness in the family of **Geo. Harter**, Pembina.

--Hard and soft wood, cut in stove lengths for sale at **John Perkins & Son's** store.

--**A. Surprise**, of Quinnesec, has opened a meat market in the new **Walker** building, Ingallsdorf.

--The fall of snow and rain storm Monday and that night, has so covered the ice as to cause skating to cease.

--The latest patterns of silver cups, cruets, castors, spoons, etc., can be found at **John Eklund's** jewelry store.

--Messrs. **Miller** and **Nordstorm** did the painting in the basement of the **Husson House**. The graining is very good.

--If you are looking for a nice Xmas present, get one of those Norway Souvenir spoons that **John Perkins & Son** have just received.

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--The drums and piccolos for the new drum corps are being looked for daily. There are about twenty-five members in the organization.

--New hanging lamps and a piano lamp for W.M.'s platform have been put into the **Masonic** hall. The lamps are very expensive ones and beautiful.

--There is no place in this city that one can buy as nice Christmas presents and as cheap as at **Eklund's**. He is displaying a fine line of toys, musical instruments, etc.

--On the evenings of the 22d and 23d inst. there will be suppers given at the opera house for the benefit of St. Mary's parochal [*sic*] school. Everybody invited. Tickets for supper 25 cents.

--There will be a Christmas tree at the M.E. church, Thursday night next, given by the pupils of the Sunday school. Presents may be placed on the tree for others besides the Sunday school pupils. No admission will be charged.

--The pupils and friends of St. Mary's school, will, on Dec. 28th and 29th, present the beautiful and pathetic drama, entitled "Christopher Columbus," which will be followed by interesting tableaux and a farce.

--**A.M. Miller & Co.** have commenced the manufacture of spring beds in the **Nowack** building, Cyclops avenue. The springs are made from Bessemer steel and it takes 92 of them for one bed. Mr. Miller has applied for a patent for the springs.

--**Felix Lawrence**, living above Florence, reported the finding of the oxen owned by **Cox Bros.** of this city, and they were brought here, Wednesday. They have been estray since mid-summer and every effort to find them was futile. They are valued at about \$200.

--The first cutter of the season made its appearance Monday night, and altho' the roads were not in good condition, the occupants of the vehicle seemed to enjoy the distinction of being the first of our citizens to glide over the white carpeted earth this winter.

--In another column can be found the advertisement of **W.R. Nursey's** book of the Menominee range, which will be on sale in this city next week. The book is excellently illustrated, giving illustrations of mines, miners at work, business places, public buildings, private residences, and of many faces familiar to those of this range. Besides the above there are pen pictures of the range industries, its cities, its people and early history. Such a book would be an excellent Christmas present for an outside friend. They sell at 50 cts. cash.

--**Don Cameron, Dick Browning** and others went a hunting yesterday, and each of the individuals named took his first bath, for the year, of course it was involuntary and was caused by the ice breaking.

--The entertainment given at the opera house, last Friday night, by the little folks of the public school, was a complete success and a very enjoyable affair. The little children themselves entered into the exercises with such apparent pleasure that everybody else caught the joyous spirit. Each part was well rendered, and if special mention were to be made of any of the exercises it would be of "Mother Goose Rhymes," "The Trials of a School Teacher," and the song "Musicians." The primary and kindergarten work displayed was of a very high order and plainly shows that the children are in the hands of superior instructors. The entertainment netted \$27.45 which will be used for primary supplies.

Election of Officers.

[Page 1, Column 4]

At a meeting of the Geiger lodge, No. 155, A.O.U.W., Friday evening last, the following officers were elected who will be installed into office at the first meeting in January:

M.W. -- **J.H. MacNaughton.**
Foreman -- **Eric J. Quarnstrom.**
Overseer -- **John Lindquist.**
Recorder -- **Jos. Zuckermann.**
Guide -- **Alfred Phelps.**
Financier -- **Andrew Reinwand.**
Receiver -- **R.M. Sampson.**
I.W. -- **Jos. McGibbons.**
O.W. -- **W.M. Ramsdell.**
Trustee for 3 years -- **P. Flanagan.**

F. and A.M. Officers.

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Officers were elected in the Masonic lodge of this city, Wednesday evening of last week and after the close of the session, oysters were served. The following are the names of the officers:

W.M. -- **Dan. A. Stewart.**
S.W. -- **Anton Johnson.**
J.W. -- **Frank A. Janson.**

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Treas. -- **Bernard W. Jones.**

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S.D. -- **Franklin Copeland.**

J.D. -- **Wilmer M. Ramsdell.**

Tyler -- **James Whitney.**

Stewards -- **Harry K. Myers** and **John H. Barrington.**

Vulcan Notes.

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Dr. Colony who has been so long sick, at the home of **Dr. Jones**, left for his home in Wisconsin, Friday evening, much improved in health.

Ramblings.

[Page 1, Column 5]

W.S. Laing of Iron Mountain, is again in the meat business in the above city.

W.R. Nursey has returned from Milwaukee and is placing his books on the Menominee range, where they may be purchased by the public.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

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Mrs. **Albin Henry** who, THE CURRENT mentioned some weeks ago, had gone to Chicago for treatment, returned Tuesday. While there she was in the Presbyterian hospital and had a *[sic]* abscess removed, **Dr. Ethridge** doing the operation. She is yet very weak but gaining strength daily.

Dr. and Mrs. **C. D'A. Wright** and **J.** and Mrs. **Bennane** left Thursday evening for a trip to Chicago where the Doctor will have some attention paid to his throat which has troubled him for some time.

Misses **Amelia, Mary** and **Bessie Perkins**, daughters of Hon. **John Perkins**, who are attending college at Albion, Mich., are expected home Wednesday night, to remain during the holidays.

John O'Neil has returned here and he says he is going to remain with us. He has been at Ironwood for some time.

Miss **Kittie Burns** of Florence, arrived here last week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. **Patenaude**.

[Saturday, December 26, 1891]

CURRENT NOTES.

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--Mrs. **J.E. McDonald**, we are sorry to learn, is ill.

--Many of our citizens provided private Christmas trees for their homes.

--The work of shingling the new school building is now taking up the time of the workmen.

--The roads in the woods are in no condition for hauling but a hard frost would make them good.

--The county board is still at a dead lock on the question of appointing an inspector of mines.

--**Walter R. Nursey** delivered to the city this week, the 500 copies of his book which were contracted for some months ago.

--**Barrington & Co.**, are enjoying a *[sic]* excellent trade in Gold Coin stoves and ranges. These stoves are classed among the best.

--Shoppers were numerous Wednesday and Thursday, day and evening, making purchases of articles for Christmas presents.

--Six hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out for the masquerade ball, to be given at the opera house, Thursday night next.

--We are pleased to learn that the members of **Capt. Isaac Wilkinson**'s family, who have been ill for some weeks, are very much improved.

--**Al. Phelps** has started a meat market in his store on Summit avenue. He keeps a nice assortment of meats and sells butter and lard.

--The pulp mill on the Menominee, near Quinnesec, is being operated night and day and shipments of pulp is *[sic]* being made daily to the paper mills at Kaukaunee.

--A lively runaway occurred *[sic]* Sunday afternoon. Luckily the turnout was but little injured and the occupant who was thrown from the cutter escaped with but a few bruises.

--The following is the corps of clerks at **Cooney's Bazaar**, who will remain during the holidays. Misses **Florence Balsom, Annie Gray, Minnie Pascoe** and Master **John Quarnstrom**.

--The Swedish Lutheran church will have a children's feast, at the town hall, tomorrow evening, at 7:30. **Capt. Hosking**

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will make a speech in English.

--A silver fork, picked up on the street, is at this office awaiting an owner. Either claim the property and pay charges or bring along the remaining five of the set and make us a Christmas present.

--**A. Patenaude**, the costumer, will receive orders for masquerade suits for the firemen's ball, up to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dec. 28. To insure the arrival of costumes they must be ordered by the above date.

--**Walter R. Nursey** was here Monday, delivering his book of the Menominee Iron Range and making collections therefor [*sic*]. The books are on sale at the three drug stores and the post office. Our citizens are satisfied with the work and many copies are being purchased to be sent outside to friends.

--The fair and supper at the opera house, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the benefit of St. Mary's school, was not as successful as the Sisters had expected it would be, owing, it is presumed to the slippery condition of the streets and it being so close to Christmas, the spare pennies in the pockets of the heads of households were spent for presents.

--While **Jos. Bergeron** was in Marinette, Monday, he hired fourteen men for his camps, bought a team of horses and a yoke of oxen. The men have been sent to camps No. 1 and 3 and will be employed making roads and felling pine. The horses he purchased were at one time truck horses for the Marinette fire department and the sound of a whistle will make them run like a scared steer in a corn field.

--Remember the grand masquerade ball to be given under the auspices of the members of the Norway Fire Department, next Thursday night, at the opera house. Those who have received invitations should avail themselves of this opportunity to dance out the old year and dance in the new. Supper will be served in the hall. Music for the occasion will be furnished by **Hoelscher & Blackburn**'s orchestra of eight musicians. 'Twill be worth alone the price of admission to listen to the music furnished by the above orchestra.

State Road Notes. [Page 1, Column 3]

The following items arrived too late for last week's issue of THE CURRENT:

Ralph Barker is putting in his time this winter, getting out cedar.

Eugene Liberty who, about a week ago was quite seriously injured in a runaway accident, is improving slowly.

Mrs. **Geo. Harter** and son **C. Harter**, of Pembina, have been quite ill for about two weeks. Mrs. Harter has improved so as to be around again. **Dr. E.P. Lockart**, of Norway, attended them during sickness.

School Matters. [Page 1, Column 3]

The money on school bonds (\$6,000) was received here, Monday.

School closed Wednesday evening for the holidays and will open again Monday, Jan. 4th.

The Misses Moon will spend the holidays with their sister, Miss **Cora Moon**, Iron Mountain.

Misses **Stickle** and **Tobey** of the Vulcan schools, and Misses **Carrie Roche** and **Kate Kinmfir** of the Iron Mountain schools, visited the Norway public schools, Monday.

Miss **Helen McPhail**, of the primary department of the schools, left Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with a school friend, Miss **Jeannette Donovan**, of Marquette.

The following are the officers of the Lyceum, elected on Friday night, of last week: Miss **Minnie London**, pres.; **Thomas Oliver, Jr.**, V. Pres.; Miss **Maud Gee**, sec., and Miss **Rose Perkins**, asst. sec. and treas.

Prof. E.F. Abernethy of the Iron Mountain schools, was here Saturday evening, for the purpose of procuring the city hall for a portion of Christmas day, where luncheon will be indulged in by a number of pupils of his school who will drive here that day.

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Geo. M. Wright, a student in the medical department of the Ann Arbor college, returned here, Sunday, to remain during the holidays with his brother, **Dr. C. D'A. Wright**. He says the work in the "medic" is hard, there being in the forenoon lectures and in the afternoon laboratory work.

Miss **Freda Hartman** arrived home from Milwaukee, where she has been on an extended visit to relatives, Monday evening.

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forth in a small tent opposite the **M. & N. depot** the past two nights, we don't hear much about. Guess nobody went to see that.

We noticed last week a pretty severe scorching given by the **Marquette Journal** to **Prof. (?) Averill**, an ostensible musician, who had changed his place of abode from **Marquette** to **Escanaba**, and a few days later the Escanaba papers informed us that Averill had been arrested by the sheriff of Montcalm county for forgery. Events appear to justify the caustic remarks of the Journal.

Johnstown Relief.

The following acknowledgement was received by **Mayor Anderson** last Monday morning.

Johnstown Relief Committee,
Chamber of Commerce [*sic - Commerce*] Building
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22, 1889.

City of Iron Mountain, Mich.,

By **A.E. Anderson**, Mayor:

DEAR SIR: -- The Johnstown Relief Committee acknowledge the receipt of your subscription of \$313.25, and beg leave to express their thanks for your generous response to the call for help.

Very respectfully yours,
Johnstown Relief Committee,
WM. R. THOMPSON, Treas.

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THOSE people who think it is a proper thing to celebrate the Fourth of July in a manner befitting the occasion will have to thank **Joe Pascoe** and **Wm. Moyle** for the celebration that is to take place next Thursday. Our people responded generously to their solicitations for the necessary funds, but they, so far as we know, were the only gentlemen who felt disposed to take the lead in the matter.

N.B. PARMELEE & SON are pushing the construction of the **new school house** in the first ward as fast as the weather will permit. The foundation walls are nearly complete, and the building material is on the ground to go right forward with the work. Messrs. N.B. Parmelee & Son stake their reputation on this job, and will give the city by far the best school building within the city limits.

WE would like to see our city council pass an ordinance

taxing all such fakes as the tape worm doctor \$10 a day, and if that isn't high enough to keep them out, make it \$100. They come here for a few days, take in several hundred dollars in exchange for a lot of worthless dope and then skip with their ill gotten wealth. There will be none too much money in this city if we keep all we can of it at home.

A Notable Event.

About **600 Menominee Indians** met at White Rapids, Wis., and held a pow-wow of eight days duration, which ended last Sunday, in honor of the 100th anniversary of a great battle between the Menominees and **Chippewas** for the control of the fishing on the Sturgeon, in which the former tribe came off [*sic - off*] victorious. The celebration consisted of speech making by the chiefs, dancing, feasting, etc., and from the Indian's standpoint it was a glorious event. Several of the Menominees located in this vicinity were among the number.

A LONG haired individual calling himself **Texas Tom**, has been reaping a rich harvest out of the gullible people of our city in front of the **German Boarding House** the past week. He opens a shop with a few songs by a male quartet, and then proceeds to peddle out dope at a dollar a bottle that is supposed (?) to have wonderful qualities for expelling from the human system that "terrible monster" commonly known as the tape worm [*sic - worm*], besides bringing death and destruction upon every other form of parasitic life. The fact that this fellow on his own statement, always makes a jump of 500 or a 1000 [*sic*] miles when he leaves a place, ought to convince a thoughtful person that he is like all the other quacks -- a humbug.

JOHN MAHONEY, of Iron River, a whisky soaked bum, after sneaking a dinner at the Commercial hotel last Saturday afternoon, attempted to balance the account by charging that Landlord Jenkins had stolen \$40 from him, but Henry promptly had the fellow arrested and taken [*sic - and taken*] before Justice John Wicks. A little while before that he had been in the M. & N. depot and asked for the key to the water closet, which was loaned him, and when arrested he still had the key in his possession. The marshal in searching his pockets, found the above mentioned key, a jack knife, match box and bunch of keys. The fact that he did not return the key borrowed at the depot, looks somewhat suspicious. When taken before the justice he was found to be too full to be capable of treating the

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court and officers of the law with proper respect, and was taken over to the lock up to cool off. Monday morning Justice Wicks fined him \$5.00 and costs, amounting to \$11.25, a rather expensive dinner.

The above experience, however, did not satisfy John, and he was arrested the same day for disorderly conduct and sent to Menominee for 20 days.

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Nabbed the Wrong Man.

Fred Chilla found himself minus [*sic - minus*] some valuables last Thursday, and as a country man named **Baniamino Cortez** had left the city for Milwaukee a few hours before, jumped to the conclusion that he was the thief. He accordingly swore out a warrant for his arrest and instructions were wired the Milwaukee police to arrest and hold Cortez as soon as he arrived in the city. **Deputy Sheriff O'Hara** went to Milwaukee Friday and returned with the prisoner, but when taken before **Justice Bergeron** last Monday for examination no evidence was produced to warrant his being bound over to the circuit court and he was consequently discharged. In fact it was shown that Cortez had left the city before the robbery was committed.

Criss Cross.

Miss Nellie Walters, supported by an excellent company, entertained a large audience at **Rundle's opera house** last Saturday evening, in her characteristically pleasing manner. This charming actress has lost none of her vivacity since she entranced an Iron Mountain audience at this same opera house about a year ago. She labored under the disadvantage of a severe cold, which, however, did not apparently mar the excellence of her performance. *Criss Cross* is a play written especially for her, and affords an opportunity for the display of her talents in different character roles. The comments of the audience, when the curtain dropped on the last scene of the play, were such as indicated their perfect enjoyment of the play.

THE **Capt. Thomas Comedy Company**, which was advertised to show in **Polka Dot hall** last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, had the funniest time on record. When they opened up the first evening they found that the **Nellie Walters troupe** had monopolized the amusement loving

people of this city, so they closed up and went over to **Rundle's opera house** and bought six tickets for the entertainment themselves. Between the second and third acts the young ladies of the comedy company were introduced and gave an exhibition of their skill as performers on the cornet and trombone, and they played very well; however, it only served to draw a six dollar house Monday evening. **Capt. Thomas' [*sic*]** concluded to make it a free show, and gave the tickets back to the audience, and invited them to come again the next evening, but the next evening nobody came. **Capt. Thomas** comedy seemingly does not strike the people as being so awfully comical.

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A SOCIAL-party was given in **Masonic hall** last evening under the auspices of **H.C. Kimball Chapter O.E.S.**, as a farewell to **Sam Shields**, who goes to Ishpeming about the first of July to accept a position as book-keeper there. Mr. Shields has been the secretary of the chapter, and during the evening a badge pin was presented him, by **Mrs. Catlin**, worthy matron, in behalf of the members of the chapter. The company was called to order by the worthy patron [*sic - matron*], when Mrs. Catlin presented the pin with a neat presentation speech, which was responded to by Mr. Shields with a few well chosen remarks. During the evening Mrs. Catlin gave a recitation by request. With this exception the evening was passed in social intercourse, vocal and instrumental music, card playing, etc., and after refreshments, which were served about 11 o'clock, a little dancing was indulged in. Altogether it was a very pleasant affair, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

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Railroad Smash Up.

The smash up which occurred on the **D.S.S. & A. road** Friday night, and which was briefly mentioned in this department Saturday morning, was a pretty serious affair. The train was number 3, and besides the passenger coaches it had several box cars. While the train was running along about two miles west of **Iron River Junction** at a rate of about 15 miles an hour, a journal box on one of the forward box cars broke. In a few minutes the truck box came down and the remainder of the train was ditched. One passenger coach had ten passengers

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in *[sic]* and it rolled down a slight embankment, but not a single passenger was hurt. A couple of the train men had narrow escapes, the baggageman and brakeman just getting out of the way of the coach that rolled down the bank in time to save themselves from being crushed. It was several hours before the track was cleared and the wrecked train did not get down until eleven o'clock Saturday night, the trainmen having been on duty forty hours. --**Mining Journal**.

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Let the Eagle Scream.

One week from today the 113th anniversary of the nation's birth will be celebrated by the patriotic citizens of this city in the good old fashioned way. The day will be ushered in by a national salute of 113 guns at sunrise; at 8 o'clock the calithumpian parade will take place, to be followed at 9. *[sic - 9]* a.m. by the grand parade, comprising the city officials, fire department, civic societies, citizens, etc. Reading of the Declaration of Independence at 11 a.m. In the afternoon a list of sports has been arranged which will fill up the rest of the day, opening with a grand running race open to horses not exceeding fourteen hands three, bicycle races, foot race, free to all, grand wrestling match at **J.H. Pascoe's**, tug of war between 18 men, catching the greased pig and climbing the greased pole, hand drilling contest, pitching heavy weight, and other sports. Liberal prizes will be awarded in the several contests, but as the amounts are not definitely fixed at the time of this writing, we are unable to give them. Large posters will soon be issued, however, containing all desired information. The sports will be managed by a citizen's committee, and we hope everybody will join in for a grand good time. In the evening there will be probably the grandest pyrotechnical display ever witnessed in this city.

One of the great attractions of the day will be a base ball game between the Republic and Iron Mountain nines. Probably to lovers of the national game, this will be one of the most interesting *[sic - interesting]* features of the day. Our boys are in excellent trim, and the Republics are also one of the best clubs on the upper peninsula.

If our friends along the range want to have a glorious time on the glorious Fourth let them come to this city.

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Prizes.

The prizes which were so generously offered by our business men, were presented last Thursday. We feel that they have stimulated the pupils to better work. Though there can be but one successful competitor, we are gratified to know that there are a number who are very deserving. The prize for the high school consisting of an elegantly bound volume of the complete works of Wm. Shakespeare, as first prize, and a smaller volume, neatly bound as second prize -- **M. Seibert**, donator -- were awarded **Misses Gusty Suwalsky and Daisy Phinn**, whose standings were respectively 96 and 95. **Miss Hecklebacher's** name should be mentioned as a close third.

The prize for the 7th grade consisted of one dozen cabinet photographs to be taken and presented by **Eskil & Lee**, of this city. This grade is in two divisions and under the supervision of **Mrs. Uren and Miss Newberry**. The successful pupil of Mrs. Uren's grade was **Louise Touhy**, whose standing was 98.

The sixth grade is divided into three divisions, with **Misses Newberry, Wicks and Burdon** as teachers. The prizes were given by **E.J. Ingram**, the first being a leather bound volume of Milton's poems, the second a combined secretary and port folio. **Miss Lizzie Murphy** of Miss Burdon's room, stood 99, and was awarded first prize. **Miss Louise Heckelbacher**, of Miss Newberry's room, with standing 96, received second prize.

Mr. Seibert also offered two prizes to the 5th grade, one for the boys, another for the girls. To the former a rubber foot ball; to the latter a croquet set. Each of these prizes goes to B street school, Miss Wicks, teacher. **Mabel Tyndall** received the croquet set, her standing being 97. **Willie Cruse** will kick the foot ball because of a standing of 93.

Young America congratulates the successful candidates, and highly regards those who though not victorious have done such excellent work -- **Young America**.

Personal and Social.

Patrick Scanlon, of Oconto, is visiting friends in this city.

M. Levy, senior member of the firm of **M. Levy & Co.**, is in this city.

Mrs. T.B. Catlin expects to go to Marinette Saturday for a visit to her mother.

Charles Steller was called to the Copper country last Saturday, by a telegram announcing *[sic - announcing]* the illness of one of his little sons.

Capt. Wm. Bice, who has been living at Bessemer for

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some time past, is in this city and may conclude to settle down here again.

Mrs. Dr. J.D. Jones and **Mrs. J.A. Gillis**, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., mother and sister of **Dr. J.D.** and **Russell Jones**, of this city, are visiting their relatives here and at Vulcan.

Our reporter erred last week in saying that **Mrs. Henry Lilly** and family would remove to Wyoming territory some time next month. She does not contemplate leaving this city so soon.

Doctor and Omar Spencer, left last Sunday evening for their old home at Battle Creek. Doctor Spencer will return to this city in a few days, but Omar will remain at home for the present.

Capt. James Carbis has purchased the dwelling occupied until last Saturday by **C.E. Berry**. Mrs. Berry and family have gone to visit friends while **Ed.** builds a house on their homestead west of Iron River.

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A PILE of foundation stone and some grade stakes along the track are the evidence of the **new C. & N.W. depot** that is to be.

Estray.

A strawberry-colored cow, with red calf, has come *[sic]* upon the premises of the undersigned. The owner can have her by proving property and paying charges.

PAT O'TOOLE.

To whom it may Concern.

On and after July 10th we will Sell for Cash only. We would also request all who are indebted to us to please pay up as soon as possible.

Respectfully,

CARL SCHULDES.

The New York Store, Iron Mountain, Mich., July 4, 1889.

Leg Broken.

Samuel Elliott, who has been employed by **S.E. Felch**, had his leg broken below the knee by a kick from a horse last Friday, while hauling a load of rubbish to the dumping ground.

Elliott is doing well under the care of **Doctor J.M. Mead**.

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LOST -- A dark brindle cow with black stripes, crumpled horns and a small lump on her hind leg. Any person returning her to the undersigned will be suitably rewarded.

MARTIN GOLDSWORTHY.

Iron Mountain, Mich.

Burned to the Ground.

J.E. Bergeron, of Norway, had the misfortune to have his house, barn, etc., destroyed by fire last Friday, only succeeding in saving a part of his household effects. The property was insured for \$1600 by the **Menominee Range Insurance Agency**.

ANDREW BECKSTROM and **Peter Jedda**, were arrested yesterday, the former for keeping his saloon open after 11 o'clock last Saturday night, and the latter for having his saloon open last Sunday. Beckstrom waived examination, Jedda had his examination yesterday afternoon and was bound over to the circuit court.

IN the case of **Joseph Davey**, who was tried last Monday for the larceny of a gold ring from **Eric Tursell** while the latter was bathing in Mud Lake, the jury found a verdict of guilty. Notice of appeal has been given and bonds for the lad's appearance in the circuit court have been approved. So the end is not yet.

O. Burlingame was shot in the head accidentally, July 4, while sitting in front of his residence. The ball flattened against the skull bone instead of penetrating to the brain, thus saving his life. It is supposed that the ball came from across the river, on the Marinette side. The wound will keep the gentleman in the house for a few days. --**Menominee Democrat**.

School Teachers.

The following are the school teachers that have been engaged by the school board for the ensuing year: **E.F. Abernethy**, principal; **Misses Flora Wilbur**, **Alma Cook**, **Grace Dewey**, **Lulu Hendrick**, **Gussie Bennett**, **Ida Nelson**, **Ida M. Ripley**, **Nora Murry**, **Carrie Collins**, **Marion Burdon**, **Allie Wicks**, **Ella Penglase**, **Minnie Flaherty**, **Carrie Roche**, **J.E. Crowley** and **Mrs. Julia Hicks**.

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A SCRAP occurred last evening between a **Mr. Pearce**, who is known by *[the]* sobriquet of **Jesse James**, and an Italian, over a box of cigarettes, which the latter claimed the former had stolen from him. The Italian induced James to ride with him, and after James had entered the buggy the quarrel was renewed and the Italian finally assaulted him and bit his nose. We understand that the affair has been settled and will not be brought into court.

NOTICES have been posted about the streets of this city the past few days that it will pay the **owners of pigs** to heed. They read as follows:

All owners of pigs are hereby notified that if the same are found running at large in the streets and allies *[sic]* of the city of Iron Mountain after the 15th of July, 1889, they will be put in the pound and retained until all charges are paid.

By the order of the city council,

WM. JOHN DAW,
Poundmaster.

A Dirty Deal.

That's what the **Iron Mountain ball club** claim *[sic - claims]* to have received at the hand of the Norway's *[sic - Norways]* on the Fourth of July. Undoubtedly it would have been humiliating to the Norway club to have had the Iron Mountain boys go down there and win the \$50 prize offered to the winning club on that day, but it ought to be more humiliating to have it said with truth that the Norways won the money unfairly. If we may believe the unanimous verdict of every one from this city who saw the game, our club will be justified in refusing to go to Norway in the future unless they can be sure that a perfectly disinterested man shall umpire the game. We are perfectly satisfied that the Iron Mountain nine can wipe the diamond with the Norways, imported talent included, in Norway as well as in this city, if they have a fair show. Play fair boys at all events. In fact a league umpire -- a man who has no interest in the fortunes of any club in the league -- is what is needed.

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BILLY JEFFERY, the fish peddler, has withdrawn from the livery business, and intends henceforth to devote his time almost entirely to the fish peddling business, making Iron Mountain his headquarters, but establishing a business in

Florence, Norway, Quinnesec and Crystal Falls. He is also the agent for iron pumps for a Chicago firm; besides which he does very excellent work repairing pumps. As "Billy" is one of the best hustlers on the range, and takes care to have his fish always fresh from Escanaba and Green Bay, he will doubtless establish quite a comfortable business along the range.

PIXLEY, one of the Wisconsin settlers, declares that the **bridge** about to be built across the **Menominee river**, will accommodation *[sic - accommodate]* no one but **Alderman O'Connell**, who has a farm in the badger state, but other competent witnesses appear to be of a different mind. Mr. O'Connell had nothing to do with locating the bridge, that business was done by **Mr. Chas. Loughrey**, of Florence, and **Capt. Davidson**, of Commonwealth, and these gentlemen say they will have a road to that point before the bridge is completed, notwithstanding Pixley thinks, or pretends to think, that it is impossible to open a road to it. It is hardly likely that any committee of sensible men would locate a bridge at a point in accessible *[sic - inaccessible]* to the very people the bridge is designed to accommodate.

Personal and Social.

Will Flack, clerk in **Crocker's grocery store**, spent the Fourth at his home in Appleton.

Mrs. Dr. Cameron and little daughter started Tuesday for her annual visit to her home in Canada.

Milton Parmelee returned from Ypsilanti, where he has been attending college the past three years, on the 3d.

Jay W. Hoose has been under the physician's care the past two weeks, and is afflicted with erysipelas in the face.

Henry La Duke was in this city last Tuesday and Wednesday. He says he is doing very well in Menominee, which his many friends will be glad to hear.

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CONSIDERING the damage done by the heavy wagons of a **circus** like **Forepaugh's** to the streets and crossings of our city, the amount they pay for license is certainly none too much. We doubt if \$25 will repair the damage done by the Forepaugh circus.

OVER \$200 has been subscribed for the clearing up and

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fencing of **base ball grounds** just west of the city limits, near Ludington street. The place chosen is a beautiful level spot with a grove in one corner where the grand stand will be. The new ground will be ready for use in about two weeks.

That Telephone Exchange.

We began to wonder if that telephone exchange which was talked of some time ago, and for which the majority of our business men subscribed, was going to materialize, and asked **Russell Jones** about it. We learned that a man is expected here in a week or two to make the final arrangements, and probably it will be in operation before snow flies.

MR. MEMAMIN, representing **Barnhart Bros. & Spindler**, arrived in this city last Thursday, and the following day instituted foreclosure proceedings upon a mortgage held by his house, covering the press, engine, boiler, shafting, and a portion fo the other material in the **Journal** office. We trust **Mr. Berry** will be able to make a satisfactory settlement before the day of sale, which is to take place next Monday.

FOREPAUGH'S circus advertised extensively that **Dr. Carver** would be one of its attractions. We didn't see him here, however, probably for the reason that our eyesight couldn't reach to Paris, where Dr. Carver has been performing with **Buffalo Bill** for a good many months past. We saw Dr. Carver on Forepaugh's posters, however, all right, and his picture looked very much weirdly western. Probably that was enough for the multitude.

ONE of the heaviest wagons of the **Forepaugh circus**, with 24 horses attached, was ditched near **Contarini's saloon** yesterday forenoon. In order to make the turn at the corner of Hughitt street and Carpenter avenue the teamsters got off the road bed, and the wagon was mired, the front wheels jerked from under it, and the horses made a break for liberty. They were finally controlled after some lively work, but the residents of that vicinity were treated to a little excitement that was not looked for.

A **BASE ball club** from this city goes to Iron Mountain tomorrow to mop the earth with the Mountaineers. **Amsler** and **Juttner** will form the battery, and there is no doubt but they will come home victorious[.] --**Menominee Democrat**.

The way the Menominee club "mopped up the earth with the Mountaineers" was to get left on a score of 9 to 10 in favor of Iron Mountain, and our club played eight innings to their nine. **Joe** is like the fellow who climbed the pasture fence to sling a

bull around by the tail - he had his laugh before hand.

CASPER C. STEPHENSON was appointed postmaster at Escanaba last Saturday. It has been an open secret for a long time that Cas. was the man, when the time came. It is now permitted us to say that the office will be removed to Harrison street, one door north of Ludington, as soon as **John Semer** can get the building ready. It will extend from the rear of the store occupied by **Erickson & Bissell** to the alley, and the ground floor will be arranged to accommodate the postoffice, the United States taking a five years lease of it. The second floor of the building will be occupied by the **Iron Port** printing house. -- **Port**.

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CHARLES PARENT is having his old store building painted, which adds much to its appearance.

WE call the attention of our readers to the announcement in our advertising columns, that the **drug store** in in *[sic]* **Tullgren's building** will be reopened in a few days with a competent pharmacist in charge. Everything will be new, says the advertisement, even the bottles, and patrons can be assured of prompt and careful attendance.

Card of Thanks.

The members of **Fire Company No. 2** desire to express their thanks to those people of this city who contributed so liberally toward the purchase of uniforms for the company. The pride manifested by the people of the first and second wards in the appearance of their fire company is appreciated by the members thereof, who will strive to make themselves worthy of compliment bestowed.

Look Out for the Dogs.

A big black and white dog attacked a little girl in front of **Schuldes' store** this morning. **Dominick Walsh** happened to be near by and went to the girl's rescue when the dog turned upon him, and Walsh kept him at bay with some difficulty. Afterwards he secured a revolver and shot the dog, but unfortunately only succeeded in wounding it. Every dog should be muzzled *[in]* this hot weather if allowed to run on the streets.

Newspaper News.

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, February 26, 2004

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. with twelve members and five guests in attendance. The minutes of the January 22, 2004 meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed the balance on January 22, 2004 was \$1,190.19. Interest earned was four cents and \$315 in dues, including a donation and sale of back issues of *Dickinson Diggings*. Total disbursements were \$302.50, leaving a balance of \$1,202.73 [\$112.77 in the German Interest Fund and \$1,089.96 in the general fund] on February 26, 2004.

President Alquist noted the material he sent material to be bound on February 5 was received by Binding Unlimited on February 9. Treasurer Pam Foster noted she had renewed the subscription for the *Family History Magazine*, formerly *The Genealogical Helper*.

Miriam Belding reported that Virginia Burns will give a program for the DCGS on October 2 at 1 p.m.

Kay Palmcook is working on the Lifetime Achievement Award to be given to current and/or past members of DCGS who have given much of their time and effort to promoting family history research. Kay and JoAnn Chandler will be a committee of two to work on the criteria for the awards.

Prior to the meeting Ray Arnett, director of the Dickinson County Library, gave a very informative program on AncestryPlus. This data base is available only at a library. It is funded by the Library of Michigan and the Abrams Foundation. Many kinds of records are available on this site, including: Federal Census records from 1790 through 1930, military records, some vital records, land records, immigration records and articles from periodicals. Since many of these records are entered by individuals, one must use caution when using them as they could contain erroneous information. Three handouts were provided: AncestryPlus Search Tips, Suggested Michigan Genealogy Web Sites, Gale Group's AncestryPlus.

Thursday, March 25, 2004

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1 p.m. with ten members and guests in attendance. The minutes of the February 26, 2004 meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed the balance on February 26, 2004 was \$1,089.96. Deposits including interest, dues and donations were \$165.04. Disbursements for Graphics and Printing, genealogy workshop deposit, Binding Unlimited and stamps were \$432.77, leaving a balance of \$643.83, including \$178.40 in the German Interest

Fund.

John has donated his 30-volume set of *Our French-Canadian Ancestors* by Thomas J. LaForest. These books are no longer in print and are currently being catalogued by the Dickinson County Library.

Two bound volumes of *Dickinson Diggings* [Volume 1 (1983-1992) and Volume 2 (1993-2003)] were shown.

The new, revised MichGenWeb site on the Internet is expected to be on line around April 1.

Virginia Burns will send promotional materials for the workshop entitled "Writing a Family History Even a Stranger Will Read" on Saturday, October 2, 2004. The cost of the workshop is \$100.

Members spent an hour proof-reading some of the Quinnesec Cemetery records Bob Johnson has entered into a computer program.

Thursday, April 22, 2004

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:10 p.m. with ten members and guests present.

The minutes of the March 25, 2004, meeting were accepted with a correction noting the DCGS does not have encumbered funds to cover past printings of the quarterly by the Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative.

The treasurer's report noted the March 25, 2004 balance should have been \$1,189.37. Deposits totalled \$206.45, and there were no disbursements so the balance was \$1,395.82 with encumbered funds as follows: German Interest Materials, \$112.77; quarterly printing, \$270; Sunshine Workshop, \$50; postage for quarterlies, \$130. Funds for general purposes totalled \$833.05.

Two guests, Vonna Kirby and Ardith Cattelino, became members. Ardith was a charter member of the DCGS and donated many of her genealogical reference books and some vintage photographs.

Bob Johnson noted he has finished 51 proof-read pages of the Quinnesec Cemetery.

Dickinson Diggings, Lake Superior Roots and Lost in Canada quarterlies which have been bound are being processed.

The new MGEN website is now on line [www.rootsweb.com/%7Emidickin], and includes a listing of all the newspaper microfilms the Library of Michigan has.

A program on cemetery inscriptions and epitaphs was presented by Miriam Belding.

William J. Cummings, Editor

NOTE: The next meeting of the DCGS will be held on September 23, 2004 at 1 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library. Hope everyone has a great summer with genealogical success!

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2004

John Alquist, President

D. JoAnn Chandler, Secretary/Historian

Miriam Belding, Vice-President

Pam Foster, Treasurer

William J. Cummings, Editor

MEETINGS: *Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History 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. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.*

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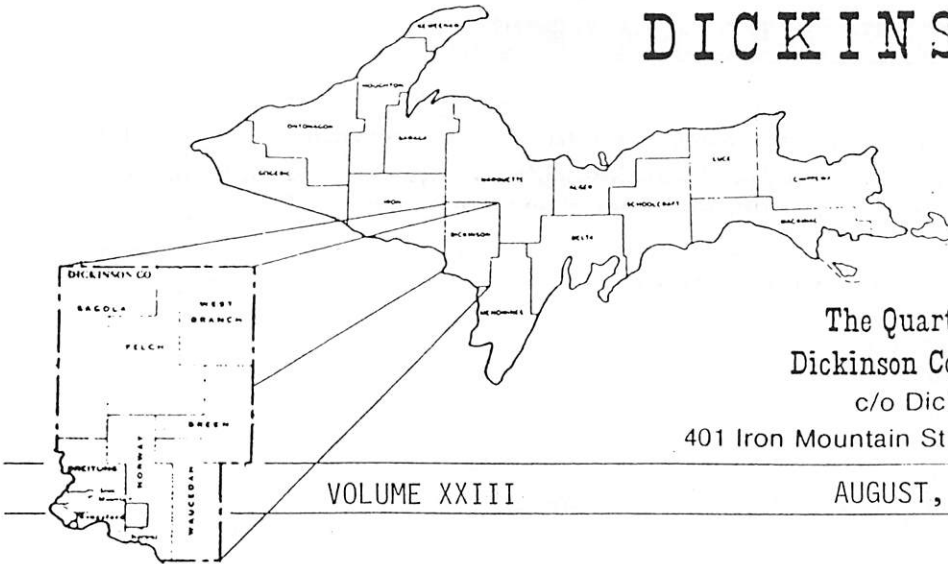
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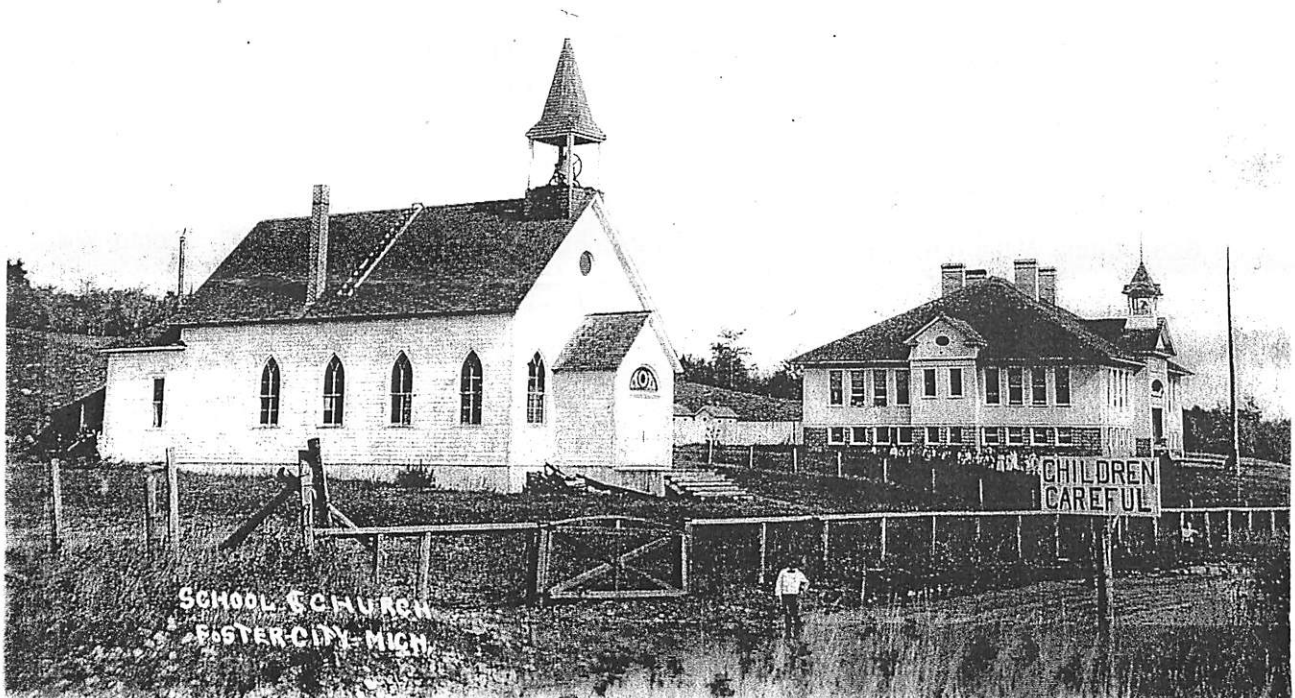
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St. Joseph's Catholic Church was constructed in 1906 in Foster City, Michigan. St. Joseph's Parish was founded in 1890 as St. Lawrence's Parish in Metropolitan, and a church was built there. When the Metropolitan Lumber Company ceased operations just prior to 1900, many of the people who had been employed in Metropolitan went to work at the Morgan Lumber and Cedar Company sawmill in Foster City. The lumber company donated the property and the lumber to build St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Using the ideas of Fr. Robarge for a centrally-located church, Pat Milligan and Archie Farrell made the plans. The contractor, Art Wilson, with carpenters Fred and Nels White, residents of Foster City, built the church which was completed without indebtedness. The bells, statues and vestments from the old St. Lawrence Church were transferred and used in the new church and the St. Lawrence Church was boarded up. On February 20, 1907, Charles Arthur Oren Farrell was the first child baptized in the church. The Longfellow School, referred to in the *Iron Mountain Press* as the Breen Township School when under construction in June of 1910, is pictured at the left. John Lindsay, of Escanaba, had the contract for erecting this school. The cement basement was made by Mr. Sorby, of Escanaba. A stone wall was built along the south side of the

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- 1,655. **Perin, Antonio**; 11 August 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 40; Italy; miner; none;
Oswaldo Perin and Augusta Pais;
Vicelio [Vecellio], Filomena; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Italy; not given; none; **Francesco Vicelio**
and **Margerita Vicelio**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Antonio Vicelio and Luigi Pagogna**, both of
Vulcan, Mich.; 23 August 1902
- 1,656. **Bridgman, Joshua**; 16 August 1902; Loretto, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 24; Barrow-in-Furnace,
England; miner; none; **Thomas Bridgman and Grace Foogile**;
Anderson, Jennie; Loretto, Mich.; 21; Ishpeming, Mich.; music teacher; none; **Hans**
Anderson and Agnes Johnson; William Roberts; **Samuel Bray and Minnie Wasley**,
both of Loretto, Mich.; 19 August 1902
- 1,657. **Strand, Anton Walfred C.**; 16 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32;
Sweden; miner; one; **C.A. Carlson and A. Carlson**;
Magnuson, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; not given; one; **Magnus Larson**
Magnuson and Annie Johnson; A.T. Fant; **Victor Mattson and Esther Lindstrom**,
both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 August 1902
- 1,658. **Luck, William H.**; 16 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Oconto, Wis.;
saloon keeper; none; **William Luck and Helen Donovan**;
Manning, Bertha; Quinnesec, Mich.; 19; Quinnesec, Mich.; not given; none; **John**
Manning and not given; Rev. John Kraker; **Patrick Kelly and May Kelly**, both of
Quinnesec, Mich.; 16 August 1902
- 1,659. **Smith/Schmit, Gjank**; 15 August 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Belgium; miner;
none; **William Smith and not given**;
Van Dessel, Annie; Norway, Mich.; 16; Belgium; servant; none; **Joseph Van Dessel and**
not given; Alexis Patenaude, J.P.; **Emil De Clark and W.H. Hodgson**, both of Norway,
Mich.; 23 August 1902 [Father signed consent; groom signed Gjank Schmit.]
- 1,660. **Carlson, Edwin**; 23 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden;
miner; none; **Fred Carlson and Mary C. Sawnsen**;
Anderson, Annie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; not given; none; **Anders Olson and**
not given; J.E. Bjorklund; **Otto Carlson and Anna S. Carlson**, both of Menominee,
Mich.; 28 August 1902
- 1,661. **Nordquist, Andrew**; 23 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 36; Sweden;
miner; none; **A. Norquist [sic] and not given**;
Johnson, Maggie B. [Larson]; Norway, Mich.; 53 [sic]; Sweden; not given; one; **Hegdal**
Larson and not given; J.E. Bjorklund; **Peter Nordstrom and Mathilda Nordstrom**,
both of Norway, Mich.; 28 August 1902

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- 1,662. **St. Arnauld, Alfred**; 26 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Canada; butcher; none; **Adolph St. Arnauld and Victoria Bouchard**;
Lafontaine, Devilia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Canada; not given; none; **Henry Lafontaine and Edith Cote**; Father T.V. Dassylva; **George Trepanier and Albana Lafontaine**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 August 1902
- 1,663. **Johnson, Frederick Will**; 26 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Pennsylvania; laborer; none; **John Johnson and Tillie Miller**;
Foucault, Flora; Homestead, Wis.; 20; Champion, Mich.; not given; none; **Felix Foucault and Zepherine Le Clair**; Father T.V. Dassylva; **Henry Foucault and Emma Foucault**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 August 1902
- 1,664. **Seder, Victor**; 6 September 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Finland; miner; none; **Mat Seder and Anna Lisa Matsdotter**;
Johnson, Mary; Norway, Mich.; 28; Finland; not given; none; not given; J.E. Nystrom; **Olga Robertson and Alfred Ahlskog**, both of Norway, Mich.; 8 September 1902
- 1,665. **Mrocza, Wolenty**; 1 September 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Europe; miner; not given; none; **Tomasz Mrocza and Victoria Kraczon**;
Wojdacz, Agata (Aggie); Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Europe; servant; none; **Lukaz Wojdacz and Mary Kazmionka**; Rev. J. Papon; **Jan Rucinski and Maria Orechowska**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 4 September 1902
- 1,666. **Berg, Claus Justus**; 18 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 43; Sweden; carpenter; once; **Gustaf Berg and Gjata Sofia Manguson [Magnuson]**;
Falk, Emelia Augusta; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 37; Sweden; not given; none; **Carl Gusta [Gustaf] Falk and Ingrid Carlotta Falk**; Carl Hanson; **Mrs. Carl Hanson and Miss Josie Hagens**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22 October 1902
- 1,667. **Cristanelli, Frank**; 1 September 1902; West Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Austria; laborer; once; **Andrew Cristanelli and Mary Cuba**;
Facini, Serafina; Austria; 27; Austria; servant; none; **Antonio Facini and Catterina Betta**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Annie Trama and Louis Cristanelli**, both of West Vulcan, Mich.; 4 September 1902
- 1,668. **Tegge, Fred**; 30 August 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Wisconsin; driver; once; **William T. Tegge and Dora Dettloff**;
Barnaby, Alice; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Oconto, Wis.; not given; none; **John Barnaby and Annie Palmer**; John Bettes, Methodist minister; **William Gothe and Mrs. Maggie Gothe**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 9 September 1902
- 1,669. **Hultquist, John**; 6 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Commonwealth, Wis.; 29; Sweden; miner; none; **Gustaf Johnson and Anna Anderson**;
Peterson, Hilma; Commonwealth, Wis.; 22; Sweden; not given; none; not given; A.T. Fant; **John Knutson and Selma Gilbert**, both of Florence, Wis.; 8 September 1902

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- 1,670. **Carbonelli, Alessio**; 3 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; miner; none; **Antonio Carbonelli** and **Maria Pellegrini**;
Nigra, Josephine; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; at home; none; **Bartolemeo Nigra** and **Victoria Michela**; August Waffen; **Anton Michela** and **Domenica Michela**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 4 September 1902
- 1,671. **Antonio, Domenic Pedro**; 25 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; miner; none; **Giulio Pedro Antonio** and **Conchetta Gianunzio**;
Rinaldi, Elvira; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Saverio Rinaldi** and **Maria Gianunzio**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Secinario Antonio** and **Lucia Rinaldi**, both of Italy; 28 October 1902
- 1,672. **Crebo, Edward**; 8 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; England; engineer; none; **James Crebo** and **Jane Congdon**;
Harris, Verna Dell; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **William Harris** and **Emma Bree**; Frank P. Knowles; **Catherine O. Knowles** and **Helmi Carlson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 September 1902
- 1,673. **Casanova, John**; 27 September 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 21; Austria; miner; none; **Anton Casanova** and **Orsola Allessandri**;
Guillitto, Domenica; Vuclan, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Luigi Giulitto** and ----
Sambretto (no first name given); Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Louis Casanova** and **Mary Possi**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 7 October 1902
- 1,674. **Loser, William**; 10 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Chicago, Illinois; bartender; none; **John Loser** and **Annie Thompson**;
Menne, Elizabeth; Green Bay, Wis.; 22; Green Bay, Wis.; not given; none; not given; Rev. John Kraker; **Mike Wetzler** and **Mary Shultes**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 September 1902
- 1,675. **Johnson, Christ**; 12 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 40; Sweden; not given; none; **Johannes Johnson** and **Anna Wennberg**;
Person, Julia E.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; none; **Per Johanson** and **Peternella Eliason**; A.T.Fant; **Hulda Fant** and **Ellen Lindgren**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 September 1902
- 1,676. **Anderson, Claus Herman**; 10 September 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Sweden; clerk; none; **Otto Anderson** and **Hedwig Ekloff**;
Wills, Daisy; Norway, Mich.; 26; Calumet, Mich.; clerking; none; **William Wills** and **Harriet Keast**; Robert L. Newson; **James J. Gee, Jr.** and **Genevieve Van Kerkhove**, both of Norway, Mich.; 12 September 1902

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- 1,677. **Strong, Thomas Allen**; 10 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; England; fireman; none; **William Strong and Rachel Popplestone**;
Powell, Elizabeth; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; New Jersey; not given; none; **James Powell and Grace Winnan**; George Jay Childs; **Walter Thomas** and Miss **Cora Terrill**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 September 1902
- 1,678. **McNulty, Edward**; 10 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Minneapolis, Minn.; bartender; none; **John McNulty and Mary Morris**;
Bruno, Lizzie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Rhinelander, Wis.; cook; none; **Peter Bruno and Mary Kruger**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Mary Lamprey and Mathias Lamprey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 September 1902
- 1,679. **Corn, John**; 20 September 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 21; Germany; miner; none; **Fred Corn and Minnie Schultz**;
Massicott, Rosana; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Canada; none; none; **Dalfier Massicott and Aurelie Brouliette**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Albert Corn**, of Vulcan, Mich., and **Jane Belland**, of Norway, Mich.; 29 September 1902
- 1,680. **Vanderbush, Anton**; 13 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Amberg, Wis.; 28; Wisconsin; laborer; none; not given;
De Keuster, Teresa; Amberg, Wis.; 34; Wisconsin; not given; none; **J.J. De Keuster and Cecelia Jonet**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Emmett Butts and Frank De Keuster**, both of Amberg, Wis.; 15 September 1902
- 1,681. **Fontecchio, Vincenzo**; 30 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Italy; laborer; none; **Dinocenzo Fontecchio and Madalena Tabia**;
Giancola, Louisa; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Italy; not given; none; **Ferdinand Giancola and Francesca Conta**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Antonio Secinari and Giovanna Fontecchio**, both of Italy; 7 October 1902
- 1,682. **Stromberg, Edward**; 21 September 1902; Iron River, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Sweden; plasterer; none; **John Stromberg** and not given;
Crune, Sophia; Iron River, Mich.; 23; United States of America; servant; none; not given; Jonas B. Abbott; **Frank Smart**, of Iron River, Mich., and **John Hasselstrom**, of Crystal Falls, Mich.; 23 September 1902
- 1,683. **Dickinson, Edmund Sargent**; 17 September 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Ishpeming, Mich.; mining engineer; none; **William Edmund Dickinson and Lizzie Gray Sargent**;
La Combe, Josephine; Green Bay, Wis.; 23; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Alex La Combe** and not given; William H. Joisten; **Mayme Vandenbrook**, of Green Bay, Wis., and **Frank Dickinson**, of Norway, Mich.; 20 September 1902

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CURRENT NOTES.

--This is **leap year**. This is the year for the girls to court.

--Many **lumbermen** were in from the woods on **Christmas day**.

--**Andrew T. Sethney's** son was ill early in the week but is again well.

--There was a parlor party given by the **Misses Roche** at their home, Wednesday night.

--**Skating** has again been resumed the cold weather of Saturday having made the ice solid.

--**Jos. Ruwitch** has a new sleigh, on the side of which he has painted the name of his establishment, "**Milwaukee Cheap Store**."

--'Tis reported that a man was stabbed on Saturday night, near the **Norway hospital**, but nothing can be learned of the particulars.

--The **Scandinavian band** was out Saturday afternoon and discoursed several pieces on the streets and in the saloons about the city.

--The **state road correspondence** reaching us Saturday morning, should be mailed not later than Thursday to reach here in time for the issue of the same week.

--**A.M. Monroe**, on Friday of last week, purchased and had placed into his home a finely finished and rich toned **Vose & Sons' piano**. It was purchased from the Detroit agency.

--**Patenaude**, the costumer, reports that the rental of costumes for the **Firemen's masquerade** was about the same as for those of the past. Many of the costumes were very expensive.

--The **railroad express messengers** and **postal clerks** have had an over-abundance of work during the past ten days. **Christmas presents** from outside seem to be as abundant as usual.

--A **furnace** has been put into the **Husson House** basement and fire was started in it Tuesday and it works like a church. Pipes leading from the furnace carry heat up-stairs in several rooms.

--The **Catholic fair** closed Monday night with a smaller attendance than would have been were it not that the

Christmas holidays were just past and but little spending money remained after the usual draft at that time of the year. We have not learned what the net receipts were.

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CURRENT NOTES.

--Improvements are still going on at the **Legault house, Frederickton**, now owned by **Jos. Lefrenier**. The house has been made into two compartments and a porch covering the two front doors has been erected.

--The weather on **New Year's day** was very disagreeable, raining during the forenoon and in the afternoon a furious snow storm visited us. The gale continued during the night and this morning it is still blowing but not as strong.

--There will be a meeting of **Geiger lodge, A.O.U.W.**, Friday night, at which time the newly elected officers of the lodge will be installed. After the business of the lodge is over the members and those who have signified their intentions of becoming members, will sit down to a supper, provided by the members. Every member of the lodge is expected to be present at this meeting.

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Masquerade Ball.

The **masquerade ball** given by the **fire department**, Thursday night, at the **opera house**, was a success and had it not been for the inclemency of the weather, the hall would not have been large enough to accommodate the dancers. About seventy-five were masked and some of the costumes were quite expensive. Iron Mountain was represented by about twenty people. The firemen, we learn, cleared about twenty dollars.

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Ramblings.

Chief accountant Lonergan, of the **Chapin office**, returned Monday from a visit to Chicago.

Francis A. Brown, of Marinette, one of the officials of the **Lumbermen's Mg. Co.**, has been at the **Ludington** this week.

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Supt. MacNaughton and **engineer Woodbury**, of the **Chapin**, spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at Calumet, and returned home Monday night.

Mrs. A.L. Copeland, of **Copeland's millinery parlors**, at Iron Mountain, has been sick at her home at Vulcan since before Christmas.

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PERSONAL POINTERS.

Burt Ramsdell and wife, of Escanaba, spent Christmas with the families of **J.L. and W.M. Ramsdell**. He has charge of the supply warehouse at Escanaba for the **C. & N.W. Co.**

John H. Spear of Ironwood, is here on a visit to friends. He has had a long seige of sickness, being laid up with typhoid fever for some time.

Mrs. Mat Carpenter, of the home of the editor, left Sunday for a few days visit with friends at Milwaukee and with her mother at Berlin, Wis.

William Cox and wife and **John Banfield** spent a portion of the Christmas holidays here with the family of **Richard Bandfield** [*sic - Banfield*].

Mrs. Miller, mother of our townsman **Charles Miller**, is recovering slowly from the serious effects of a fall, sustained a few days ago.

Mrs. M. Powley and **Mrs. S.A. Reynolds**, departed Thursday, for a few days visit with relatives at Green Bay and Beloit, Wis.

W.H. Knight, father of the editor of this paper, went to Commonwealth, Wednesday, to visit with his son **Ralph**.

Mrs. E.P. Lockart returned from Chicago, where she had been for a month, Sunday morning.

Miss Aggie Power spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Power**.

Miss **Julia Banfield** who for months visited with her sister at Ironwood, returned home last week.

Mrs. Calkins, of Eau Claire, Wis., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **W.B. High**.

Prof. Geiger of the **Quinnesec schools**, spent Wednesday here with **Prof. Tobey**.

Miss **Kate King** is home from Cedar River to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hellen [*sic*] **Johnson** is home from Milwaukee.

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CURRENT NOTES.

--A family has moved into the **Lefrenier tenement, Ingallsdorf**.

--**Dr. DeLong** is again with us and as usual has a rush of dental work.

--**James Cantrill** has moved into the **Flanagan boarding house, Ingallsdorf**.

--A son of **Joseph Bergeron** was quite seriously ill early in the week but is now much improved.

--We learn that twenty cases were on the calendar for the **first session of circuit court** in this county.

--**William Richards** was kicked by his horse early last week and the result was that he had two ribs broken.

--Miss **Kate King** entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen at the home of her parents, Saturday evening.

--**Alex. White** has a contract to move a small building from the Norway location to Vulcan, for the **Penn Co.**

--The **new heating apparatus** at the **fire engine house**, gives promise of being a very satisfactory arrangement.

--The youngsters **charivariated a new wedded pair** in **South Norway**, Monday night. The lads were well remembered.

--An **Iron Mountain groceryman** has opened a store in the **McManus building**, next to **Zackermann & Taylor's store**.

--The **logging roads** in the woods are in excellent condition for hauling and the lumbermen are hustling in their product.

--**Walter Hews**, of eastern Canada, brother of **Sam'l Hews**, is clerking at the store of **Browning, Lindall & Co.**

--The following gentlemen went by team to **Pine creek**, Tuesday, to **hunt rabbits**: Mrsrs. **R.C. Oliver**, **Anton Lenz**, **J.D. Sampson**, **R.C. Browning** and **Frank Lenz**.

--A man named **Patrick Carey** was **murdered near Sagola**, this county, Thursday night of last week. A man named **Frank Stein**, or **Stine**, is suspected of committing the deed and he is being looked for.

--One of **Trieber's** [*sic - Treiber's*] **livery horses** ran away, Monday, shattering two cutters, one attached to the

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animal and the other which he collided with. **Eddie Treiber**, the driver, showed good grit in hanging onto the lines and stopping the horse.

--The annual meeting of the **Savings and Loan Association**, of Norway, Mich., for the election of officers and for such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the council chamber, **city hall**, Tuesday, January 12, 1892, at 7 o'clock p.m.

--**Capt. Skewes**, of the **Aragon**, has been advised by his physician to seek a change of climate for a time, and has about concluded to visit the land of his birth, England.

--The officers of **A.O.U.W. lodge** of this city were installed last night by P.M.W. of the lodge. After the ceremony the members sat down to a supper of oysters and turkey.

--The **pedro party** at the home of **Dr. and Mrs. Wright**, Tuesday night, numbered only four, but the "New York counts" and the counts of Messrs. Wright and **Bennane** were not lacking in size.

--**Supt. Jones** and **Capt. Carbis**, of the **Hamilton**,[,] and **Gen. Mgr. Kelly** of the **Penn Co's mines**, accompanied **Supt. Larsson** through the **Aragon mine** on a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon.

--The **first session of circuit court in Dickinson county** opened Tuesday, **Judge Stone**, presiding. The following gentlemen of this city were drawn on the jury: **P. Flanagan, Richard C. Oliver, C.T. McElroy, A. London** and **John Lindquist**.

--**Grip**, not **LaGrippe**, but **E.E. Grip**, of **E.E. Grip & Co.**, architects and contractors, **Ishpeming**, was in the city, Thursday, to figure on the completion of the **new school building** now underway. It seems that the board has decided to give a contract to finish the work rather than have it done by day's work.

--The **new heater** to supply water for the **fire steamer** and to furnish steam heat for the building, has been put in place and has been fired. The pipes to carry the heat to the radiators have been laid and early in the week the work was stopped on account of the delay in the arrival of the radiators. Radiators will be put into the council chamber, the hall up stairs and the two small rooms down stairs.

--An elegant **Knabe piano** was put into the home of Mr. and Mrs. **J. Bennane**, yesterday.

--The holder of ticket No. 529 obtained during the holidays at **Cooney's Bazaar**, is requested to call and get that

\$25.00 lamp.

--Mr. **John Gleason**, paymaster of the **Cleveland and Iron Cliffs companies** at **Ishpeming**, was found **murdered** in his office early Tuesday morning. His body had been rifled of all valuables and all the cash and about \$2,000 worth of black diamonds were taken from the vault in which the body of the murdered man was found by the night watchman. The assassin used a revolver, put a ball into the head of his victim, who survived but a couple of hours after being found. Mr. Gleason was an old and trusted employe [sic - employee] of the **Cleveland Co.**, and very much excitement has been caused by the horrible deal.

--We have every reason to believe that **Walter R. Nursey's book on the Menominee range** is finding favor and a ready sale and hope that the enterprising publisher will soon find it profitable to issue another edition. While it would be asking too much to expect one who was almost an utter stranger on the range, to compile such a work as that sent out by Mr. Nursey, without mistakes or omissions, the book itself shows the result of untiring and conscientious labor. It is very easy to say after such a work is published, "why did he (the author) not do so and so," or, "I could have told him better than that," but those who use such expressions are usually the ones who would furnish neither suggestions or [sic - nor] information when they were most needed. As it is, the book is worth the money asked for it, and will furnish to friends at a distance or to people who have money to invest, more information, and in a more readable and intelligible form than could be compressed into an [sic - a] hundred letters. Buy a few copies and send to your friends and they will then be able to form a fair idea of where you live and how you live.

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Change of Officers.

From what we believe to be reliable authority we get the information this A.M. that **Capt. Henry Davies**, of the **Ludington mine**,[,] has resigned his position, and that he has been succeeded as mining captain by **Capt. Harry Shields**,[,] late assistant captain.

Accidents.

Samuel, eldest son of **Harry Jenkin**, was quite seriously injured about the face by being run into by a coasting sleigh,

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Friday night.

Word comes to us this morning, without particulars, that by the running of a cage at **West Vulcan** last night, three men were injured, two having each a leg broken and the third less seriously.

John Symons and **Martha Perkins**, daughter of **Samuel Perkins, Sr.**, were quite seriously injured while coasting on Nelson street hill, last night. Miss Perkins had a fracture below the knee and [was] injured about the thigh and Symons had a compound fracture of one leg and a terrible gash on one side of his head. Young Symons was riding on a small sleigh steering a larger one which carried Misses **Martha Perkins**, **Emma Balsom**, **Alida Colwell**, **Kate Symons** and **Ida Tretheway** and when they reached the foot of the hill the sleighs became unmanageable and run [sic - ran] under the approach to **P. Young's barn** with the above result. The others of the party escaped with but little injuries.

Robbed of Watch and Money.

Fritz Seifert, who lives at the "**Brockey**" **Talbot** place on the **Sturgeon**, while in this city, Monday night, and at the **Chicago House**, had a watch and \$5 taken from his clothes. It seems that during the evening he was about with a lumberman, named **William Phalen**, of **Foster City**, and they roomed together at the hotel. About 5 o'clock Seifert woke up and found his room-mate was gone and upon investigation he was minus his timepiece and money and he naturally supposed Phalen guilty of "going through" his clothing. As soon as possible in the morning an attempt was made to find Phalen by telephoning Iron Mountain authorities and placing the matter in the hands of the officers here. It was reported that Phalen was in a lumber camp at **Pine Creek** and in hopes of gathering him in, deputy sheriff **James H. Bush** went to the camp, Wednesday, but did not find him nor learn of his whereabouts.

Ramblings.

It may be that our friend **Tuten** of the **Menominee Range**, will find himself with a little libel suit on his hands, and it may be that he will find himself with a head, abnormally swelled. There are two or three husky fellows in the **Iron Mountain city council**, and we would advise Toot to make his peace with them, by telephone.

Smith, of the **Dickinson Co. Journal**, has concluded that he an't [sic - ain't] doing so much business as will warrant

his publishing the paper twice a week, and has announced that 'til May 1st, once a week goes. "Twill save paper and - postage.

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A Solid Institution.

In taking stock of Norway's important industries it will not do to lose sight of one which has held its own for the past 13 years. We refer to the mill and factory of **O'Callaghan Bros. & Co.** During the summer of 1878 the first saw mill was built on Sec. 6, 39-29, by the O'Callaghan Bros. who need no introduction from us, as, the five stalwart brothers and their patriarchal and no less stalwart father are known throughout the northern country. Since it was first built the mill has twice been destroyed by fire, only to rise from its ashes larger and better than before. During the year 1891, about four million feet of lumber has been cut by the mill. Much of this has been "bill stuff" and a large proportion has been car timber for railroad use and long timber for bridge building, the company making a speciality of these. The institution has also done, during all the years past, a large business in shingles, lath, moldings, sash and doors, and all other necessary materials for house building. The mill does not shut down in winter except for necessary repairs and additions, and is now running on "orders." The number of men employed at the present time is sixty and about fifteen teams are at work getting in logs. About 3,000,000 will be put in this winter, and during the summer logs are cut and hauled as needed to fill special orders. The writer is not much of a mill man but he has heard those competent to judge say that, this plant is one of the best equipped little mills in the state. **John O'Callaghan**, who at first had charge of the industry, is now part owner and manager of the property of the **Sagola Lumber Co.**, north of Iron Mountain. **George**, who was also connected with the management, now spends the major portion of his time in pine and real estate deals and probably has as comfortable a bank account as any one in the city. For the past four or five years **James**, or rather, "**Jim**" **O'Callaghan** has been the moving spirit at the mill, with his nephew **John Monroe** as accountant, and the "old gentleman" O'Callaghan, who spends his time in looking after the store and mill supplies, and unruly boys. The mill and the little village which has grown up around it are pleasantly situated on the line of the **C. & N.W. Ry.**, about a half-mile from the business portion of the city. The proprietors have been always liberal in their dealings

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with the public, and many who could not otherwise have done so have been thus enabled to build themselves homes and pay for them in installments.

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PERSONAL POINTERS.

John Spear, of the **Norrie Mine clerical force**, who has been sick for some months mustered strength enough to reach Norway and spend the holidays with – his many friends. It is needless to say taht he is almost fully recovered, and that he left here Saturday, humming to himself, "I'll wander back again - - someday."

Albert Smith and **Stephen Troon**, two of Iron Mountain's citizens, were Norway visitors, Tuesday. Mr. Troon was employed at the **Ludington mine** when the rush of water came a few days ago. They dropped into **THE CURRENT** office to visit with the editor, but unfortunately, didn't find him in. Come again.

J.M. Hosking, wife and children, of Eau Claire, Wis., arrived here late last week and Mrs. H. and children are at the home of **Mrs. W.B. High**. Mr. Hosking[,] known by all Norwayites as "Jim," is at the **Pewabic mine**, Iron Mountain, where he has been given a position.

W.S. Laing, wholesaler in meats, Iron Mountain, was here Thursday, soliciting trade and attending other business. He was a caller at this office and the editor is sorry that he was not in so that he might hobnob with neighbor "Billie."

Miss **Nellie Bush**, teacher at **Sagola** who came home to spend the holidays, has since been quite ill and was not able to return to her duties last Monday. The school will open again next Monday with Miss Bush in charge.

John Banfield, brother of **Richard Banfield**, who visited here during the holidays[,] returned to his home in Ironwood, Saturday of last week.

Walter R. Nursey was here Monday, and started two men to canvass the city and Vulcan for the sale of his **Menominee Range book**.

Miss **May Klass**, sister of **S.W. Klass**, the jeweler, spent a portion of last week here, returning to her home in Oconto on Saturday.

Miss **Nellie Power**[,] who spent the holidays in Chicago assisting here brothers in the **jewelry trade**, returned early in the week.

The Misses **Amelia**, **Mary** and **Bessie Perkins** departed, Wednesday, for Albion, Mich., where they are attending school.

Geo. M. Wright leaves today for Ann Arbor, where he is attending the medical department of the state university.

Miss **Bell Collins**, sister of **Mrs. Degnin**, came here a few days ago and will attend the public school during the term.

Capt. John Gatherer, of this city, is now in charge of the work at the **Cuff exploration**, near the **Indiana property**.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Cox**[,] who had been spending the holidays here, left for their home at Ironwood, Saturday.

F.J. and **T.J. King** were home over Sunday, the former from Menominee and the latter from Ishpeming.

Miss Olmstead, of **R.C. Flanningan's** office, returned from a visit to Green Bay Monday evening.

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Additional Local.

--The drums for the **drum corps** arrived last week and the boys had their first practice and drill last Saturday night, at the **opera house**. The piccolos are expected daily. The corps will practice and drill every Saturday night.

--**Ruskey Bros.**, who operated a store in the **O'Callaghan building**, upper **Main street**, have packed their belongings and returned to Iron Mountain. We venture to state they did not enrich themselves very much by their month's stay here. Out [*sic -Our*] people deal with merchants who come to stay.

--**James H. Bush**, of this city, on Tuesday, was appointed by **Sheriff O'Connell**, of Dickinson county, to the **deputyship**. The genial Jim now wears a star. Everyone in this vicinity is aware that the deputyship could not fall on better shoulders, as Mr. Bush has shown himself heretofore to be a competent officer. Law breakers in this vicinity had better "look a leedle out."

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CURRENT NOTES.

--Pay day at the **Aragon**, yesterday.

--The **grip** has again become epidemic in this city.

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--Two cases of **scarlet fever** were reported early in the week.

--**Coasting on Nelson street hill** has been stopped, the terrible accident of Friday night last serving as a warning to the coasters.

--The physicians claim there is considerable sickness in and about the city. Much of the sickness is of the nature of **grippe**.

--But little work was done at the **Aragon mine**, Monday, on account of the **burial of the trammer** who was killed Saturday night.

--There was an abundance of turkey, chicken, bread, buns, etc., left over from the **A.O.U.W. supper**, last Friday, which was given to charity.

--**A. Patenaude** is awaiting the holder of ticket 429, given out about Christmas time. The **long-tailed South American monkey** belongs to the holder.

--**Johnson Symons**, who was injured while coasting on Nelson street hill, on Friday night of last week, is in the Norway hospital and is getting along nicely.

--While a **barrel of kerosene oil** was being lowered into the oil shed under the sidewalk at **J.H. Gee's store**, Wednesday, a head was forced out allowing the contents of the barrel to flow over the floor.

--It is the custom of two or three **teamsters** in Ingallsdorf to leave their sleighs standing on the highway **blocking up the street** for travel. If the thoroughfare is not kept open hereafter, the marshal should order it done.

--The **Cleveland Iron Co.** has offered \$1,500 for the detection of the murderer of **John Gleason**. This together with the \$1,000 offered by the city of Ishpeming makes a reward large enough to warrant the most expert detective work.

--Owing to a prolonged attack of kay fever, I have been unable to distribute calendars for '92, to my friends and patrons. A good supply of calendars and blotters are always kept on hand in my office for the use, free of charge, of all who desire them.

T. O'CALLAGHAN,
Gen. Ins. Agt. Norway.

--The **weather** has been clear and cold this week, and the thermometers have registered during the nights from 15 to 25 degrees below zero.

--**Jos. Pollard**, a miner, employed at **Curry mine**, was blasted, early Thursday morning. His face was quite badly cut with small pieces of rock and the sight of one eye was

destroyed. He had only worked in the mine a few days, having come from Iron Mountain, where he was employed at the **Ludington mine**. The injuries are not dangerous and he will be out in a few days.

--**Paul Schultz** departed for Spandan, near Berlin, Germany, his birthplace, on Saturday last, where he expects to remain until spring. He goes to his home to settle matters connected with his late father's estate. His father, it will be remembered by many, died some three months ago, and his mother still lives. The many friends of Mr. Schultz wish him a safe and pleasant voyage to and from the land of pretzels and beer.

--**Rev. W. Wharton**, M.A., rector of the **Iron Mountain Episcopal church**, will conduct divine service at **Lindquist's hall**, Thursday evening next, January 21, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Wharton is recently from Barrow-In-Furness, diocese of Carlisle, England, where he spent nine years in the church. The reverend gentleman informs us that services would be held here every week and it is to be hoped that they may be well attended.

--About one o'clock Monday morning a **fire** was discovered in the house of **L.E. Granlund**, north of **Norway mine**, 1st ward, and the building was burned to the ground. An alarm was sounded at the **fire station** but the engine was not taken out as the fire was beyond control before the alarm was given. The family lost considerable clothing which was up stairs in the building and Mr. Granlund lost some money in the flames, we learn.

--From a letter from Mr. **J.E. Hagey**, late **Gen. Mgr. of the mines of the Penn Iron Co.**, now manager of the business of the **Penn Traffic Co.** with headquarters at Johnstown, Pa., we learn that, both he and Mrs. Hagey still make their home at the "club house" but that they expect to go to housekeeping soon; that their daughter Miss **Carrie**, who is attending school at Kenosha, spent the holidays with them, that they still retain very pleasant memories of their Vulcan home and the many friends on this range and that there often creeps into their daily life a little feeling of regret at the absence of western people and western usages.

--As is understood by many, the city has purchased 500 copies of **W.R. Nursey's book on the Menominee range**. A committee of aldermen has been appointed to distribute the books which must be, by the terms of the purchase, outside of this range. It will be the aim of the committee to send the

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No. 1, Vol. 1, of the **Gladstone Express**, by **Phil. J. McKenna**, has been received. Phil. being at the head of the concern it is, of course, a clean, well edited paper, and for the same reason is, of course, democratic in politics. We fancy two papers in Gladstone will crowd each other a little, but we hope the new comer will find the field large enough to give it standing room.

There is talk of a democratic paper being started in **Iron River**. If this proposition is carried out it means starvation for either the new venture or **O'Brien's** excellent paper -- undoubtedly the former. **The Reporter** is a good paper and should have the united support of the people of Iron River.

Our Little Vacation.

The writer took a trip to **Crystal Falls** last Saturday -- the first in several months -- and found the town wearing its usual appearance. Business looked a little dull, but apparently considerable was being done in a quiet way. The **Lockwood house**, under the management of the popular landlord, **D.C. Lockwood**, takes care of its guests with the same solicitude for their comfort as ever. **Atkinson** was just leaving for a quiet Sunday at Spread Eagle lakes, so we only had time to say "How do" to him, but his help appeared to be busy, and **Claude** wears a contented, prosperous look. **Doucet** had time to sit in front of his place and give us his opinion of **Judge Grant Parks Bros., Lustfield, Kimball & Co.**, and in fact all the merchants were more or less busy, but had time to be more busy if the occasion demanded. **Ed. Gustafson** is farming on his homestead, and makes hay while the sun shines and boats while it rains. People must eat, and **John Fisher** was busy -- had only time for a word with us, and to renew his subscription for another year. **D. Bannerman** is the same enthusiastic democrat "from the ground up," as of yore, and did not give us a chance to forget it. **Hendricks** is so busy he hasn't time to read the papers and when a man is in that unhappy predicament he ought to employ help. Considerable building is going on in Crystal Falls, the streets are in good condition, and the village wears a look of prosperity that is good to see.

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Reckless Shooting.

The night officers complain that some foolish young fellows are in the habit of shooting off their revolvers after dark,

much to the alarm of quiet and decent citizens, who naturally suppose that murder is being committed. On Monday night three young fellows who were feeling very mellow staggered against the fruit stand which **Dominick Contarini** has erected alongside of his saloon on Hughitt street, and the alarmed Italian, in his night dress, threw up his window and fired three shots in all directions, and were non est when officer Milliman arrived upon the scene. Contarini was very indignant, and wandered about the streets half the night looking for the disturbers of his midnight rest. The young fellows were scared enough to make them stop midnight frolics for a considerable time to come.

Forepaugh's Circus.

The city yesterday had quite a holiday appearance, with the crowds who came from surrounding towns, and our own people, who turned out to see the "greatest show on earth" (?) Whatever Forepaugh's circus may have been, it is now only great in pretensions. It makes quite a show in its street parade, but the performance presents very few features of interest. There were some fair acrobatic feats performed, the trapeze pony did jump from one swinging trapize [*sic - trapeze*] to another, which being new is worthy of note, and a pony was carefully led forth and back on a plank some ten feet above a strong net spread to catch him if he should fall. The wild west part of the performance was a novelty and therefore interesting; but the ring performance was decidedly commonplace. We expected more from Forepaugh -- perhaps expected more than we should -- but certainly have seen better in circuses of much less pretensions. We will, however, give the men with whom we had business dealings credit for being a gentlemanly lot of fellows, and we should like to give their show a better "send off."

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Circus Day Happenings.

There are always some foolishly reckless persons who carry an unnecessary amount of money about them when attending a circus or mixing up in any other large assembly of people where thieves, swindlers and pickpockets are sure to be. One lady we hear of who displayed two \$20 bills at the Forepaugh ticket wagon, and the ticket seller asked her to exchange them for small bills. This she consented to do and

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passed over \$40 in two \$20 bills, and the fly ticket seller picked up a bunch of small bills, dexterously counted both ends of the bills and handed the lady \$20, which she confidently put in her pocket. She discovered the swindle after she got into the tent, and finding that the ticket seller never corrected mistakes after a person had left the wagon, had a warrant sworn out, and fortunately recovered the money from **Forepaugh** himself.

Sam. Merritt somehow managed to get a \$1 bill instead of a \$5, which he should have had, and when we last heard of him he was looking for the ticket seller and proposed to take the other \$4 out of his hide. We did not hear that he found him.

The most base faced swindling schemes were permitted to run and rob the unwary in the side shows of **Forepaugh's** circus, and many a dollar was raked in from the gullible ones who always think they are sharper than the man who runs the game.

Chas. Satton, a circus employe, insulted **A.E. Robbins**, using profane and abusive language, and **Justice Bergeron** fined him \$5.00 and costs, and **Forepaugh** discharged him.

City Marshal Catlin made several trips through the side show tents, but the fellows who were running their snap games always got the tip and skipped just, [*sic*] before he entered. The shell game was worked industriously, and even a lady was seen to stake \$10 on her ability to tell under which shell the seed was. We haven't any sympathy for people who are foolish enough to lose their money in any such manner[.] Any one who knows no better than to think these rogues take any chances of losing their money at their own game deserve to be swindled.

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Base Ball -- Iron Mountains vs. Menominees.

It is unanimously agreed that the base ball game which the Iron Mountain team played on Sunday with the Menominees was the best ever seen on the range. Of course there was some "kicking" on both sides, kicking now being naturally a part of every ball game, but on the whole the home boys won squarely on their merits. It was soon noticeable that it was not Menominee alone that they were fighting, but a team picked up from among the best players in Menominee, Marinette, Oconto, and Minnekaunee; and creditable to them under the circumstances. Two umpires officiated -- **Rans Hammond** for the Iron Mountains, and a singularly young looking boy,

named **Garrow**, for the Menominees. In one question, at least, the latter's decision was of the very rankest description; that was where he refused to declare **Lachapelle** out on **McKevitt's** splendid play at third base towards the end of the game. It was a decision which might either have won it for the Menominees or made the game a tie. However, all's well that ends well, and the Iron Mountains won all right.

Walt Webber pitched for Iron Mountain; while **Juttner**, of Menominee, and **Miller**, of Marinette, constituted the battery for the Menominees. At first, in order, if possible, to conceal **Miller's** identity, his colleagues called him "Farmer," but this agricultural chestnut wouldn't work, and long before the game was over they were calling him by his right name. **Hill** caught for Iron Mountain, and **Frank Amsler**, alias "Smoky," caught for the Menominees. **Hill** had the misfortune to get his thumb knocked out twice during the game, but he simply had it pulled into position again and went on with the game with a pluck and determination which elicited applause from all sides. **Amsler** proved himself an excellent catcher, as of yore, as well as a pretty smart "coacher," but so far as the "coaching" was concern [*sic - concerned*], he had more than a match in **Hill**, who worried the enemy's pitcher by yelling to him to race the batsman, and then posting the first baseman as to the exact moment when he should make the dust fly in the direction of second base. That **Hill** himself is an adept [*sic*] in base-stealing was shown in the singularly daring way he stole to second base when **Juttner** had actually the ball in his hand and was studying some sublime curve which never came off. But perhaps the best base-stealer on the ground was the dark Menominee known as "**Chuck**." He moved out from the bag on springs, and stole bases with the daring of a bull and the celerity of a deer. He also made a magnificent running catch from away back in the out field. **Unger, Harvey, Foster, Williams, Scanland** and **McKevitt**, for the Iron Mountains, did some splendid work at the bat, in the field, and on bases, and although **Hitchon** occasionally looked as if he wanted to take a short cat's-nap between bases, it may be said that all round the home boys did work good enough to justify anybody in believing that they can wallop any other team on this or adjoining ranges. The game was so admirable on both sides that not until the last innings, when **Amsler** died on third base, could it be called won by the Iron Mountains. In the first innings, when the Menominees made four runs, it looked dollars to peanuts on the visitors, and the way the Iron Mountain boys settled right

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down to business and put the big odds behind them speaks volumes for their skill, pluck, and determination.

Game -- 10 to 9, in favor of Iron Mountain, with the latter one more half innings to play.

Ed. Ingram, manager for the Iron Mountains, did all he could to make the visitors comfortable, and his efforts were supported by a number of local business men, who, however much they desired to see the home boys win, at the same time wanted to see a good and square game played all round. A liberal subscription taken up on the grounds was divided between the teams.

Six men and three teams are now hard at work on the new base ball grounds, which will be opened about a fortnight hence by a game between the Republics and the home team. Until that time no more games will be played here. Next week the Iron Mountains will go to Bessemer, Hurley, Ashland, and elsewhere on the route where dates can be arranged. Of course, they will return covered with laurels and base ball glory.

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Personal and Social.

Henry Anderson, foreman in the **Diamond Drill** office, was a visitor at this office yesterday.

Ed. Harvey is having his new house corner of A street and Carpenter avenue, veneened [*sic -veneered*] with brick.

Dr. W.J. Spencer returned to this city last Sunday from a two weeks visit at his home in Battle Creek, Mich.

H. Stevens, a former employe of this office, but now employed at the **Florence News** office, came down to see the circus yesterday.

John J. Cole, our popular clothier, returned from Chicago last Friday evening, after purchasing a nice stock of goods for the fall trade.

Miss Wheeler, who formerly taught school [*in*] Iron Mountain, and who has been in Marinette for the last four years, is visiting **Mrs. Teller** and family. Came Friday last.

Hon. B.S. Waite, of Menominee, was in this city last Friday, and officiated as auctioneer at the sale of the **Tullgren** stock of druggist's goods. **Dr. A.E. Anderson** was the purchaser, paying \$1,940 for it.

THE RANGE omitted to say last week that **Capt. Henry Davis** has succeeded **Capt. James Rowe**, as mining captain at the **Ludington**. **Capt. Davis** is an experienced miner, and

having been captain at the **Ludington** before has stepped into the position with a thorough knowledge of the capabilities of the mine.

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W.J. PARENT is having a bay window built on the front of his building.

ALONZO PARKS has been appointed post master at **Crystal Falls**, to succeed **Dr. Metcalf**, resigned.

WORK on the **new C. & N.W. depot** commenced last Monday in earnest, and already considerable progress has been made.

ONE death by **diphtheria** in this city has been reported this week. There are no other cases, however, that we have heard of.

THAT old land mark, the **C. & N.W. water tank**, is being pulled down, there being no further use for it since the new one was built at **Antoine**.

The humane proprietor of a cow that daily walks sedately past our office on her way to pastures green, protects her from the annoyance of flies by strapping a coarse blanket made of gunny bags across her back.

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DR. GAREAU's horse ran away yesterday, but fortunately did very little damage.

THE population of **Green Bay** is rapidly increasing, says the **Advocate** and is now over 10,000 persons.

THE **Chapin Mining Company** this week and hereafter will pay off with checks on a Milwaukee bank instead of currency.

M. LEVY is building a residence near **Lieberthal's** residence, on the St. Clair addition, and will reside here permanently hereafter.

A SUBSCRIPTION paper is being circulated to raise money for buying uniforms for **Fire Company No. 1**, and by the time the Negaunee firemen make this city a visit they will be clothed in all the splendor of brand new shirt, hat and trousers.

EDITOR BERRY succeeded in raising enough money last Monday to prevent the sale of that portion of his outfit that was

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to have been disposed of by foreclosure of mortgage, and has steered his craft into smooth water again. THE RANGE congratulates.

Highway Robbery.

It is reported that several instances of highway robbery, and attempts to commit that crime, have occurred in the vicinity of **Keel Ridge**, the past two weeks. Three men appear to be concerned in these deprivations. If these reports are true effective measures should be taken to bring the rascals to justice.

A VERY much needed improvement is being made on **Ludington street** at the culvert crossing the creek. The roadbed, which has been much narrower than the culvert, is being widened to its proper width. It has heretofore been a dangerous place. A horse would need to shy buy very little to upset a carriage and throw the occupants against the stone culvert.

Expensive Recreation.

Mike Carey, Phil. Bender and **Clarence Auld** were pitching ball near the post office last Monday evening, when a wild throw from Auld sent the sphere crashing through one of the show windows of **Johnston's tailoring** establishment. After interviewing **Montgomery** they found that it would take just an even \$5.00 bill to repair the damage. It is lucky that front is not plate glass.

Broke Jail.

Three convicts named **Bellanger**, Gibson and Connors, broke jail at Marquette last Sunday, by means of a wooden key, and at this writing are still at large. Gibson and Connors are under indictment by the grand jury for burglarizing the Calumet post office, and \$100 reward is offered for their capture. The following is a description of the two men:

James Connors has had the bridge of his nose broken, flattening that organ against his face so that this deformity alone makes him a marked man. He is square shouldered, short necked, has a large head, grayish eyes, short hair and scar on left side of neck close to shirt collar. He is a good talker. Neither of the men have any brogue to their speech to indicate their nationality. **James Gibson** is 5 feet 10 inches high, has long smooth face and long neck, an Hibernian caste of countenance,

dark fine hair cut short. He has long slender hands and long tapering fingers; complexion sallow, soft skin indicative of term of indoor confinement.

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THERE appears to be a good deal of disgust, and justly so, among the decent people of the **Gogebic range**, that **Sheriff Foley** should so far forget the proprieties of his official position as to act as a referee in a prize fight that recently took place in **Hurley**. It is also intimated that Foley is proprietor of a gambling house, and allows houses of ill fame to run in and around **Bessemer**. These are certainly not the qualifications of a first class sheriff, and we do not blame those Gogebic papers that see fit to roast Sheriff Foley a little.

Remarkable Canine Intelligence.

A "**Prof. Williams**," proprietor of a small circus, was in this city several weeks ago, and **Bill Webb** swapped a white bull dog for one of the professor's Irish setters. Williams took the bull dog along with him as far as Minneapolis, when the animal disappeared. The surprising sequel of this is that last Monday this same bull dog, apparently [*sic - apparently*] half starved, jumped off a freight train when it pulled into the depot at this city, and commenced hunting for his old master. He found him some hours later at **Jim Moriarity's**, and there was no room to doubt the genuineness of his joy when he greeted him. This intelligent dog had beat his way back from Minneapolis to this city to find his old master, and the wonder is, how could he find his way? Well, the dog is here, any way, and Webb is a dog ahead.

Petition for a Parlor Car.

A petition is in circulation in Florence, Iron Mountain, Norway, Iron River, Crystal Falls and Stambaugh, asking the **Chicago & North-Western road** to put on a parlor, or chair car, on the **Menominee range branch**. The petitioners, headed by **W.H. Selden**, of Crystal Falls, **Capt. J.N. Porter**, of Stambaugh, and **H.D. Fisher**, of this city, desire the car to be attached to the passenger train which leaves Crystal Falls in the morning, runs to Florence and Powers, thence back to this city, Iron River, Watersmeet, etc. The request is reasonable, and will undoubtedly be granted without the least hesitation. The company enjoys a large passenger traffic on this line and a

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parlor car is badly needed. This is probably the only division on the road where such coaches are not in use. The petition is being very largely signed. -**Florence News**.

Resent Interference.

Fire Company No. 1 did not take kindly to Mayor Anderson's request that **Capt. Tom Rundle** be removed for inefficiency and neglect of duty, and at their special meeting, held last Thursday evening, passed the following somewhat disrespectful preamble and resolution:

WHEREAS, one **A.E. Anderson**, mayor of Iron Mountain, has seen fit to interfere with a certain organization known as the **Iron Mountain Volunteer Fire Co, No. 1**; and attempted, without any legal right or statutory authority, to depose one of the highest officers of said company, viz: **Thomas Rundle**, captain, for inefficiency and neglect of duty, and

WHEREAS, Said company hold said Rundle in the highest esteem, recognizing his efficiency and attention to duty; and

WHEREAS, The authority to depose any and all officers of said company is vested in no person outside of said organization, be he mayor of said city or a private citizen; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Fire Co. No. 1, consider the action of said A.E. Anderson reprehensible in the extreme; that interference with the affairs of said company by a person having no authority or right is liable to lead to discord and disorganization; that we consider said action either the outgrowth of a distorted imagination in regard to his duties as mayor, or a deliberate attempt to injure the reputation as a fireman of the the *[sic]* chosen leader of said company.

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A Damp Seat.

The recent heavy rains have formed quite a pool of muddy water in front of **McCormick's building** on Stephenson avenue. A number of young men happened to be standing on the sidewalk there last Monday evening between six and seven o'clock, when somehow the question arose whether **Bill Webb** could jump across the pool from the sidewalk, the pool being ten feet six inches wide; and he made the attempt, landing within a very few inches of dry ground on the further side. Then **Hill**, the base ball catcher, thought he could better that, and having secured two cobble stones for jumping

weights, vaulted the ditch easily, but much to the amusement of the by-standers, lost his balance and sat down in about six inches of water. That experience not only dampened Mr. Hill astern, but also the ardor of the balance of the crowd for trying their agility, and they voted that they had had fun enough for one night.

THE Iron Mountain band took the fourth prize at the St. George celebration at Ishpeming last week. The test was the playing of a piece of music by each of the bands present which none of them were supposed, at least, to have ever seen until 24 hours before the contest took place. Our boys handled the music with remarkable skill. There were six bands in the contest and they were marked on tune, tone, time attack, balance, expression, technique, character of composition, and leadership. As all played the same coomposition, Ripley's "Crown of Victory", and the judges could not watch the work of the leaders, all the bands were marked alike on the last two points. The final per cent and order of playing was as follows: Iron Mountain 67, Champion 62, English Oak 80, Calumet 81, Eureka 62, Marquette 78. The judges were **F.C.F. Cramer**, of Marquette, **G.W. Scott**, of Ironwood, **T.F. Francis**, of Ishpeming, and **Chas. A. Fohrman**, of Negaunee. Their part of the work could not possibly have been done more impartially and satisfactorily.

The City Should Buy it.

We understand that the two forties west of the city limits, on one of which the **new base ball park** is located, can be purchased at a very reasonable figure and on very easy terms. If the city should acquire this property a portion of it would furnish an excellent site for a **cemetery**, which is one of the urgent needs of the present time. A splendid half mile **trotting course** could also be laid out, **picnic grounds** cleared up, and a **park** established for the various uses that such places may be put to. Take a walk about this city and it is surprising to see how rapidly it is stretching *[sic - stretching]* out and the vacant lots being filled up. No person who stops to consider for a moment can think that this growth is going to cease for a generation to come. Iron Mountain has the elements of growth in it, and ten years hence will have double the population it has to-day *[sic - today]*. As its population increases the necessity for a public park and a cemetery becomes more urgent. As matters are at present our people must forego horse trotting altogether; a

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mass meeting cannot be held for any purpose because there is no place in the city where a large number can assemble; no suitable picnic grounds are anywhere about the city, where children and older people can enjoy a day of recreation; and as to a cemetery, the need of it is too apparent to require any argument. The urgent necessity for these things will be felt more and more as our population increases, and the opportunity to provide for these needs will soon pass away.

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Personal and Social.

Dr. Mead left yesterday for a [*sic - an*] extended trip through the lower states.

Mike Gleason and family, are camping out at **Spread Eagle** this week.

Mrs. Will Wicks and children are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

A.A. Brown went to join his mother's family in Ann Arbor last Tuesday.

Prosecuting Attorney Cook will build a handsome residence near **H.M. Pelham's** in this city.

Mrs. Brace and her two sons, of Newaygo, Mich., are visiting her daughter **Mrs. Herbert Armstrong**.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bland of Princeton, Wis., are visiting at the residence of their son, **A.D. Stiles**.

Mrs. Robbins and daughter and **Miss Kate Van Auken** went to Menominee Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss H. Brown will move her millinery store on the first of August to **Pat Flanningan's building**, just south of **Odd Fellows' hall**.

Will Flack, who has been clerking in **Crocker's grocery store** for the past two months, returned to his home in Appleton yesterday.

Mrs. G. Kloeckner was called to New Bedford, Mass., last Tuesday, by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of her sister.

D.H. Lieberthal has rented the **Oliver store building**, **Norway**, and will open a clothing store there about the 20th of next month.

H. McLaughlin, E.J. Ingram, Arthur Flatt, John Russell, J.S. Hathaway and **C.E. Steller** camped at **Witch Lake** a few days the past week.

Miss Black and her little sister, who have visited the family

of **A.E. Robbins** for several weeks, returned to her home in Fort Howard Tuesday.

D.E. Roberts, formerly head clerk at the **Chapin mine**, was in this city last week, and also **Mr. Van Dyke**, formerly one of the owners of the property.

Louis G. Volkmar will start a patent medicine manufactory in **Norway**, if the people of that place will encourage the enterprise by subscribing for some of the stock.

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AN agricultural fair is talked of in Iron county.

MR. JOHN UREN has purchased **Tom Byrnes'** residence on Brown street.

A VALUABLE horse belonging to the **Hamilton Ore Company** died last Saturday.

EX-SENATOR GRIFFEY, of **Negaunee**, has received the appointment of postmaster of that city.

The new **Baptist church** and the fine residences of **Supt. Larsson** and **Rev. Carlson**, at **Frederickton**, are nearing completion. -Current.

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TOM. RUNDLE, while digging a trench in front of his store during the storm last Saturday, had the misfortune to lose a diamond pin from his necktie.

HONORS fall thick and fast upon **Bro. Griffey**, of the **Negaunee Herald**. He had hardly been relieved of his senatorial duties before he received the appointment of postmaster of Negaunee.

THOS. RUNDLE has had a new sidewalk laid in front of his **opera house**, which is about four feet above the level of the street. The street, it is claimed, has been cut down below grade, but isn't Tommy's sidewalk a little above grade?

O. BURLINGAME has nearly recovered from the effects of the wound received in the head on the 4th inst., and is now able to be out upon the street. We are glad to see him "on deck" again. It was a close call for him. -**Menominee Herald**.

ANDREW BERGSTREND and **Henry Johnson** have commenced suit against **Marshal Catlin** for damages. The case will be tried tomorrow. **Messrs. Hurley** and **Flanningan**

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will represent the plaintiffs in the case and **Rans Hammond** the defendant.

LAST Saturday **James Holland** found a fine specimen of mundic at the **Pewabic mine** resembling a pane of glass upon which a bunch of grapes has been laid. James has been offered as high as \$50 for it, but thinks it is better to keep it - for a while anyway.

ELSEWHERE will be found the advertisement for **J.W. Rainey**, house, sign and carriage painter, who has his shop in **McMinn's building**, on Brown street. Mr. Rainey has done some very fine work his he has been in this city, and is rapidly winning the reputation of being a first class man.

C.T. McELROY has opened a store in the old **New York store building** on Fleshiem street, and with his Italian clerks will pay special attention to the wants of the **Italians** of this city. If Mac hasa the kind of luck we wish him he will have no occasion to regret coming to Iron Mountain to do business.

MRS. P. SMITH has built a sidewalk in front of her premises on A street and hopes to see her neighbors do the same. The property owners between her place and Stephenson avenue are much more able to incur the expense than she is, and should be public spirited enough to build their share of the walk at once.

Runaway.

During the storm on Saturday, **Frank Crocker's delivery team** came tearing down main street from the location, coming in contact with the sign post in front of **Joseph Bitterly's jewelry store** and breaking the shafts from the wagon. He [*sic - They*] then ran a few steps and waited until the storm was over.

WM. JEFFERY wishes to inform the public through our columns that he deals in all kinds of **fresh fish** and will peddle the same through the streets of our city every Tuesday and Friday. He will also supply fish any other days if they are desired. Mr. Jeffery also supplies the people of Norway, Vulcan, Commonwealth and Florence. He also handles all kinds of iron hand pumps.

AT the instigation, so report has it, of **John L. Buell**, supervisor of Breitung township, the constable of Quinnesec swore out a warrant for the arrest of **Thomas McKenna**, owner of a saloon at Quinnesec, for keeping it open at night after 9 o'clock. The case came up before **Judge Hay**,

McKenna waiving a preliminary examination and the same will be taken to the circuit court. -Current.

The Georgia Minstrels.

This famous troupe of course drew a crowded house at **Rundle's opera house** last Friday evening. The music was exceptionally fine, and there appeared to be nothing the matter with **Billy Kersand's** mouth. **Will G. Huff** gave a remarkable exhibition of his skill in playing the harmonica, extracting some of the sweetest music from it we ever heard from that instrument. **Will Gauze** in his impersonation of the Black Patti was immense. He possesses a soprano voice and acts the part of a black prima donna with wonderful fidelity to the character. The vestibule car porters and drum majors made a fine spectacle in their peculiar drill, and altogether the show was first class in every respect.

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PETER BAPTISTE and **Ed. Freeman** have commenced to build handsome brick buildings on the sites of those destroyed by the fire last winter, and probably **Christ. Grossbusch** will do the same before summer is ended. Thus the burnt district is being rebuilt, and will be probably the best built block in the city before snow flies. **Wm. Sundstrom** will be in his handsome new building by the end of this month.

A FEW of the people in this city will charter a Pullman car, or possibly two of them, if the number wishing to join them is large enough, to go to the **G.A.R. reunion at Milwaukee** the latter part of this month. The car will cost \$15 a day, with porter in attendance, which will make it cheaper for each individual than a berth to and from Milwaukee at the regular rate, besides the convenience of lodging in the car while in Milwaukee.

ELECTRIC light is very nice, but it is also very annoying when it flickers out as it did last Friday night and leaves a large audience sitting in the dark. **Manager Rundle** was forced to rush over to his store and get a dozen oil lamps, make tin reflectors, etc., all of which exercise served to make him somewhat hot under the collar. The **Electric Light Company** appears to be unfortunate in the matter of furnishing a steady reliable light at all times, but we hope they will succeed in overcoming all difficulties in the future.

TOM KNEEBONE owns an ugly brute of a dog, in

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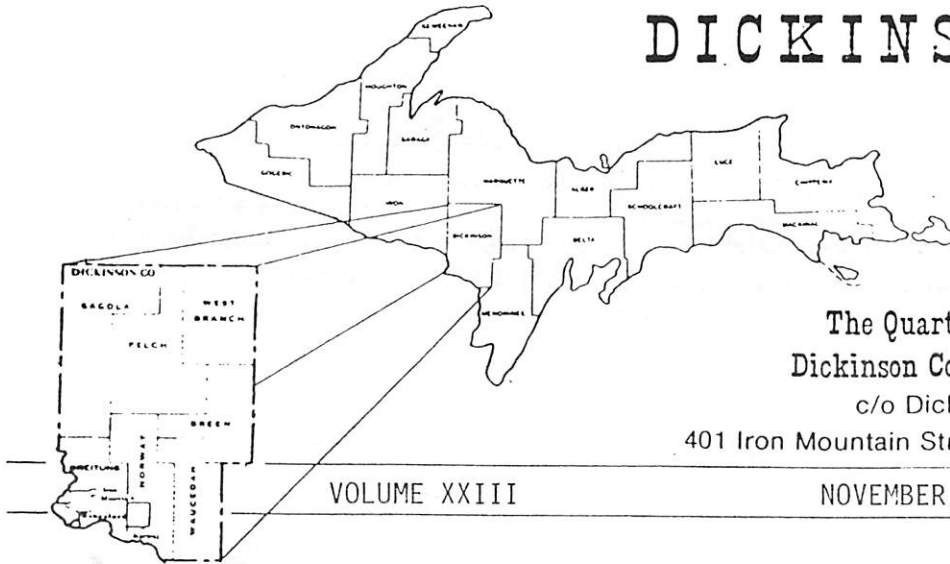
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This postcard view of the 300 Block of South Stephenson Avenue, Iron Mountain, dates to about 1910. Beginning at the left, the following businesses occupied these buildings: **301-303**, between 1892 and 1907, William G. Sundstrom's hardware store, first in partnership with J. Hancock, G.F. Gensch's hardware store by 1913; **305**, N.C. Schuldes' clothing store and Joseph Bitterly's jewelry store in 1892, John Clifford's saloon and Frank Forsbusch's tailor shop upstairs in 1902; William Foley's saloon in 1907; Michael Khoury's fruits and confectionery from 1913 to at least 1925; **307**, Michael Carey's cigar store and factory in 1892, Joseph E. Eslick's barber shop 1902-03 to at least 1913, Joseph B. Riley's Store and News Stand by 1925; **311**, John J. Cole's gentlemen's clothing store, 1892, L.W. Johnson's jewelry store and optician in 1902, John Hanson and Gust Johnson's dry goods store in 1907, Gust P. Johnson's dry goods store in 1913, Fugere Bros. shoe store by 1925; **313**, James Mooriarity and W.B. Allen's sample rooms (saloon) in 1892, Arthur Uddenburg's drug store from 1902 to at least 1913, also Gust Rahm and Carl Rhylander's jewelry store in 1902, Gust Rahm and Louis J. Will's jewelry store in 1907; Fugere Bros. men's furnishings by 1925; **315**, Mathius Swanson's jewelry store in 1892, John Harris and J.H. Pascoe's confectionery store in 1902, Gust Rahm and Louis J. Will's jewelry store by 1907 to at least 1913, part of F.W. Woolworth Co. store by 1925; **321**, John T. Spencer's fruits and vegetables in 1892, Abe Kramer's saloon in 1902, Archie Lanquette's restaurant in 1907, John I. Khoury's The Boston Store (clothing) in 1913, part of F.W. Woolworth Co. store by 1925; **323**, ARthur Uddenburg's drug store in 1892, C.B. Gingrass' saloon in 1902, B. Kramer & Co.'s billiard parlor in 1907, Joseph De Concini's The Bank Buffet in 1913, Peter Aimone and

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- 1,684. **Lusha, Arthur**; 16 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; De Pere, Wis.; 20; De Pere, Wis.; papermaker; none; **William Lusha** and **Mamie Harford**; **McCabe, Rose**; De Pere, Wis.; 18; De Pere, Wis.; not given; none; **George McCabe** and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **William Roulo**, of De Pere, Wis., and **Frank Parent**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 September 1902
- 1,685. **Truettner, Walter F.**; 17 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Bessemer, Mich.; 22; Wisconsin; banker; none; **Louis H. Truettner** and **Mary Dora**; **Cudlip, Laura May**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Michigan; not given; none; **James Cudlip** and **Ann Luxmore**; George Childs; **Edward Collick** and Miss **Mary Luxmore**, both of Bessemer, Mich.; 20 September 1902
- 1,686. **Turnquist, Gust**; 20 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 43; Sweden; miner; one; **John Gust Turnquist** and **Matilda Olson**; **Johnson, Mrs. Martini (Johnson)**; Norway, Mich.; 39; Sweden; keeps boarding house; one; parents not given; A.T.Fant; **John Gullstrom** and **Anna Bostrum**, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 September 1902 [Bride's maiden name was Martini Johnson.]
- 1,687. **Pelongo, Pasquale**; 29 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; none; **Frank Pelangö** and **Philomena Bertocchi**; **Fiorante, Emma**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; none; none; **Frank Fiorante** and **Lucia Chiavarini**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Joseph Luciani**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Vittoria Martini**, of Italy; 7 October 1902
- 1,688. **Meccoli, Giulio**; 29 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Italy; miner; none; **Dominic Meccoli** and **Barnaby [sic] Fermina**; **Bertocchi, Carolina**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; not given; none; **Pasquale Bertocchi** and **Crotilda Franconi**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Joseph Meccoli** and **Antonia Pelanga**, both of Italy; 7 October 1902
- 1,689. **Bongiovanni, Basilio Luigi**; 6 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Italy; blacksmith; none; **Antonio Bongiovanni** and **Maria Dalla Valerio**; **Wigale [Wiegale], Orsola**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Austria; not given; none; **Valentino Wigale** and **Giovano Polame**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Maria Wigale/Wigale** and **Giovanni Bongiovanni**, both of Italy; 7 October 1902
- 1,690. **Lynch, Cornelius**; 24 September 1902; Quinnesec, Mich.; Greenland, Mich.; 29; Michigan; miner; none; **Cornelius Lynch** and **Bridget Harris**; **McKenna, Jennie**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Michigan; not given; none; **Patrick McKenna** and **Mary Sally**; Rev. John Kraker; **William Jeroux** and **Loretta McKenna**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 25 September 1902

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- 1,691. **Hicks, William H.**; 24 September 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Cornwall, England; miner; none; **William H. Hicks and Grace** -----;
Johns, Besse [Bessie] N.; Vulcan, Mich.; 20; Cornwall, England; none; none; **Edward Johns** and not given; **Thomas R. Trudgeon, J.P.**; **Edward Stephens and Edward Sincock**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 27 September 1902
- 1,692. **Anderson, Alfred**; 24 September 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 30; Sweden; miner; none; **Peter Anderson** and not given;
Erickson, Hilda; Norway, Mich.; 18; Norway, Mich.; not given; none; **Andrew Erickson and Amanda Johnson**; J.E. Nystrom; **John Anderson and Victor Anderson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 27 September 1902
- 1,693. **Brandt, Arthur**; 8 October 1902; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 21; Pennsylvania; blacksmith; none; **Andrew Brandt and Annie Westerberg**;
Hansen, Nora; Norway, Mich.; 20; Waucedah, Mich.; not given; none; **Andrew Hansen** and not given; J.E. Nystrom; **Cecelia Hanson and Andrew Hanson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 11 October 1902
- 1,694. **Bolitho, Thomas James**; 22 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Calumet, Mich.; railroading; none; **Edward Bolitho and Ellen Warren**;
Pascoe, Lillie; Norway, Mich.; 18; Michigan; none; none; **Thomas Pascoe and Mary Ann Kellow**; Isaac Wilcox; **William Kendall**, of Norway, Mich., and **Anna Brandt**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 25 September 1902
- 1,695. **Obermeyer, John**; 24 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Milwaukee, Wis.; plumber; none; **Jacob Obermeyer and Teresa Kohler**;
Monroe, Maud E.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Escanaba, Mich.; not given; none; ----- **Monroe** and **Mary O'Callaghan**; Rev. John Kraker; **Ella Smythe and Martin Sturgis**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 September 1902
- 1,696. **Templeton, Alexander**; 23 September 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; 26; Green Bay, Wis.; traveling salesman; **Alexander Templeton and Cornelia Fuller**;
Marsch, Rose A.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Republic, Mich.; not given; none; **Charles Marsch and Charlotta Beckman**; Frank Knowles; **Mabel Tiddy** and not recorded; 30 September 1902
- 1,697. **Johnson, Charles**; 4 October 1902; Escanaba, Mich.; Foster City, Mich.; 27; Sweden; laborer; none; **N.M. Johnson and Anna Hackenson**;
Peterson, Ida C.; Foster City, Mich.; 26; Sweden; servant; none; **P.J. Swanson and Johanna Munson**; C.A. Turnquist; **Magnus Johnson and Helga Gustafson**, residences not given; 6 October 1902

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- 1,698. **Larson, John**; 27 September 1902; Escanaba, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 36; Sweden; miner; one; **Lars Elofson** and **Mary Elofson**;
Larson, Mary Elizabeth; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Sweden; not given; none; **Jonas Larson** and **Mathilda** -----; C.A. Turnquist; **Nels Dahlen** and **Christina Dahlen**, residences not given; 30 September 1902
- 1,699. **Swiderski, Alex**; 29 September 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Poland; miner; not given; **August Swiderski** and **Josephina Kolokoski**;
Chrosielewski/Chrosceallewski, Alexandra; Norway, Mich.; 17; Poland; not given; none; **Frank Chrosielewski** and not given; Rev. Jerome Schneider; **Magy [Maggie] Chrosielewski** and **Talewski Boleslaus**, both of Norway, Mich.; 1 October 1902 [father signed consent; his residence was Niagara, Wis.]
- 1,700. **Camilli, Giommaria**; 3 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Italy; miner; none; **Bastiano Camilli** and **Catherina Barzotti**;
Passeri, Annie [Fiorante]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Italy; not given; one; **Guiseppe Fiorante** and **Marcia Chiavarini**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Jacob Paffi** and **Germany (?) Gisonodi**, both of Italy; 7 October 1902
- 1,701. **Johnson, Andrew**; 3 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 37; Sweden; miner; none; **John Anderson** and **Stina Nelson**;
Nelson, Anna C.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Sweden; not given; none; **Nils August Nelson** and **Carolina Nelson**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Christina Johnson** and **Frank Wendell**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 October 1902 [father signed consent]
- 1,702. **Robison, Charles**; 7 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Marinette, Wis.; 37; New Brunswick, Canada; laborer; none; **Carl Robison** and **Tilda Moses**;
La Duke, Josephine; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Menominee, Mich.; not given; none; **Antone La Duke** and **Christine De Rushia**; T.V. Dassylva; **Palma Borleau**, of Menominee, Mich., and **Devina Le Blanc**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 October 1902
- 1,703. **Mariucci, Angelo**; 18 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; miner; not given; **Natale Mariucci** and **Mary Viola**;
Galli, Margarieta; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; not given; none; **Thomas Galli** and **Camilla Cicigliani**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Anna Giacobina** and **Guiseppe Viola**, both of Italy; 28 October 1902
- 1,704. **Fryxell, August**; 11 October 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 31; Sweden; miner; none; **E.G. Nielson** and **Christina Franzdotter**;
Larson, Annie E.; Norway, Mich.; 19; Crystal Falls, Mich.; not given; none; **Gust Larson** and not given; Axel Strom; **George Lindahl** and **Amanda Hiller**, residences not given; 14 October 1902

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.

- 1,705. **Kvetkoski, Meti**; 13 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Poland; miner; none; **John Kvetkoski and Rose** ----; **Merrifield, Lillie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; **Thomas Merrifield and Lillie Massa**; Rev. John Kraker; **William Prestings and Rose Kreutzer**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 October 1902 [step-father signed consent -- **Joseph Ferziony (?)**]
- 1,706. **Bolek, Jacob**; 21 October 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Poland; miner; none; **Martin Bolek and Sofia Bal**; **Popek, Tekla**; Norway, Mich.; 18; Poland; servant; none; **Anton Popek and Kataryna Masty**; Rev. Jerome Schneider; **Martin Swiztek and Frances Wajner [Wagner - ?]**, both of Norway, Mich.; 22 October 1902
- 1,707. **Carollo, Peter**; 1 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; none; **Peter Carollo and Paula Bettanimiti**; **Valenti, Cesira**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; not given; none; **John Valenti and Caterina Terso**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Linda Valenti and Alexandro Caliani**, both of Italy; 15 November 1902
- 1,708. **Powley, William**; 11 October 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 20; Norway, Mich.; laborer; none; **Mathew Powley and Kate Reynolds**; **Butler, Mary**; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Vulcan, Mich.; not given; none; **John Butler and Mary Butler**; Alexis Patenaude; **Eva Powley and John Faull**, both of Norway, Mich.; 13 October 1902
- 1,709. **Marchand, George**; 28 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 23; Powers, Mich.; engineer; none; **Joseph Marchand and Virginia Brisson**; **La Count/La Court, Annie**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 20; Green Bay, Wis.; not given; none; **Mose La Court and Mary Fountain [Fontaine - ?]**; Rev. John Kraker; **Louis Sorenson and Sophie Sorenson**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 29 October 1902
- 1,710. **Paul, Joseph**; 14 October 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 30; Germany; farmer; none; **August Paul and Josepha Fieber**; **Boettcher, Hulda**; Norway, Mich.; 19; Green Bay, Wis.; not given; none; **August Boettcher and Gusta** ----; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Charlie Paul**, of Vulcan, Mich., and **Emma Boettcher**, of Marinette, Wis.; 22 October 1902
- 1,711. **Grundstrom, Peter**; 25 October 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 30; Sweden; carpenter; none; **Peter Grundstrom and Laura Nordin**; **Oberg, Edla**; Norway, Mich.; 29; Sweden; not given; none; **G.V. Oberg and Lizzie Johnson**; J.E. Nystrom; **J.A. Nygren and J.G. Nordon [Nordin - ?]**, both of Norway, Mich.; 28 October 1902

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books where they are apt to do the most good to our city, in interesting both labor and capital, and any one having in mind desirable people or industries which may be thus interested, are requested to confer with **Dr. C. D'A. Wright**, chairman, or any other member of the committee and their suggestions will receive consideration -- while the books last.

--**J. Ruwitch** has purchased of **John O'Callaghan**, the property on **Main St.** now occupied by **John Brachetti**. Mr. Ruwitch will continue to do business at the old place and will make some important repairs to the building just purchased and continue the lease to Brachetti.

--A design for the **Scandinavian society charter** has just been completed by **Richard Bordewich**, grand secretary of the order, and has been sent away to be lithographed. On the top appears two American flags below which is a scene showing a body of water and a viking [*ship*] in full sail upon it. At each side are the coat of arms and two flags appear below the scene [--] one of Norway and the other of Sweden [--] each being held by figures in armor between which appears a breastwork of spears and shields. The name of the society "**Skandinaviska Hjelp och Enighets Forenin af Amerika**," and other printing appear on the bottom half of the charter. The charter will be in five colors, attractive and neat. The design is an excellent piece of pen work, is appropriate to the order and much credit is due the designer.

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Ramblings.

It is understood that a **Mr. Northrup**, present cashier of the first Nat. Bank of Bessemer, will succeed **cashier Evans** at the **Iron Mountain bank**.

A meeting of the stock holders of the **1st Nat. Bank of Iron Mountain**, was held Tuesday and the following board of directors were elected[:] **John R. Wood, John Perkins, J.A. Crowell, J.D. Cameron, B.W. Jones, W. Laing** and **R. Silverwood**.

State Road.

The following items were creceived too late for last Saturday's issue:

Miss **Mary Reider** has againa taken up her work in the

Pembina school.

Richard Underwood is hauling wood to the **Vulcan school** building.

E.N. Kraemer, of **Waucedah**, is figuring on purchasing **Eugene Liberty's** cedar.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Jouno**, of the **New York farm**, visited with friends at **Pembina**, Tuesday.

Sunday school will be held at the **school house** at the corners, every Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock.

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A New Catholic-American Society.

Norway is blessed with all kinds of benevolent societies natonal or otherwise. A great wonder it is, that notwithstanding the **Catholics** form such a large part of our population, no serious attempt has been made yet amongst them to unite into one compact body of true Catholics and true American citizens of this our glorious Republic, with the Holy cross -- the stars and stripes on top -- as their sacred standard. National societies of emmigrants settling down on our American soil have certainly their usefulness, giving variety and freshness to our National customs. We have plenty of them here and we like them all, but no one will deny that something is lacking here. A straight forward **Catholic American benevolent association**, which every practical and sincere Catholic, no matter what his tongue or where his cradle stood, may join and get the benefit of mutual help, support and Christian charity -- where he may instil [*sic - instill*] into something of his own catholic spirit and be initiated into American habits and ways without losing his faith. In unity there is strength. Feeling the need of this, several Catholic gentlemen of this community have decided to convene on Sunday, the 17th, of January, at 7 o'clock P.M., in the sacristy of the Catholic church and start either a subordinate court of the **Catholic Foresters** or any such Catholic American benevolent association as the great majority may agree to. All practical Catholics of every nationality are cordially invited but let the English speaking part of it, -- whether Irish, American, English or others, come to the front. J..H.R.

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Estray.

On or about Dec. 23d, 1891, there came into the premises

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of the undersigned, a black and white **heifer** about ten months old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take her away.

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J.M. JOHNSON

Norway, Jan. 11, 1892.

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PERSONAL POINTERS.

Alfred Lustfield, of the fair [sic - Fair], at **Crystal Falls**, was here visiting at **Lustfield Bros.** "Leader" on Friday of last week, and his Bro. **Adolph**, who has earned the title of the best "advertiser" on the range was here Tuesday.

The Messrs. **Wheeler, Alex, Myers** and "**Kit**" **Kimby** were in from their **exploration** early in the week. They were a happy quartette [sic - quartet] owing to their finding a body of ore in a shaft only a few feet deep.

Mrs. **A.L. Copeland**, who has been sick at here home at **Vulcan** for some weeks, is very much improved in health and will soon be able to attend to her business interests at **Iron Mountain**.

J.E. Clancy and **Mr. Lemieu, architects, Iron Mountain**, were here, Monday, the latter for the purpose of bidding on the completion of the **school building**.

Mrs. **Joseph Hambley** and daughter **Nellie**, together with a grand-daughter of Mrs. Hambley, were guests at the home of the editor, Thursday.

Mrs. **Albin Henry, of Frederickton**, who recently returned from Chicago, where she has been under medical treatment, is again very sick.

Mrs. **W.J. Hocking** and children, of **Florence**, arrived here on Saturday of last week on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. **C. D'A. Wright**.

Hon. **John Perkins** has been below par, physically, during much of the week, but is again able to "boss the job" around the Perkins [mine].

Mr. **Frank Van Lannan**, the range manager of the **Hagemeister Brewing Co.**, was in the city, Wednesday.

Postmaster Brandt and the **Misses Wood of Pembina**, were in the city, Wednesday.

Thomas Daniel, of this office, has been sick this week.

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CURRENT NOTES.

--A building is being erected adjoining **Geo. O'Callaghan's real estate office** at the foot of Main street.

--**R.M. Sampson** has purchased a new safe for use in the **post office**. The one he had was found too small.

--Messrs. **Browning, Lindahl & Co.**, and **Zuckermann & Taylor** have purchased new safes for their business houses.

--**Patenaude** still has possession of the monkey, as the holder of ticket No. 429 has not yet put in an appearance.

--**Will. Webb** and several other masons of Iron Mountain arrived here, Tuesday, to do the brick work on the **school building**.

--**Jos. L. Preville** is manufacturing a **furniture polish** and has a number of agents selling it in the u.p. It is said to be a good article.

--Anyone desiring musical instruction on piano, guitar, flute and piccolo can find Prof. and Mrs. **A. Hoelscher** at leisure after February 1st.

--There have been no new cases of **scarlet fever** reported since last week and the four cases then reported have proven quite light ones and the patients are improving.

--**Hoelscher & Blackburn's Bon-Ton orchestra** can furnish music for dances, pedro parties and receptions. For particulars and terms address **A. Hoelscher, Norway, Mich.**

--**The Tribune**, of Iron Mountain, will be published from now until Spring, as a folio instead of a quarto. Insufficient patronage, is the reason assigned by editor **Peaslee**, for the change.

--Many of our merchants have put in a stock of Eocene, a new brand of Kerosene oil which is far superior to any ever sold here. The oil sold here for three or four months past was oil stuff.

--The holder of the ticket No. 529 received from **Cooney's Bazaar** during the holidays, will do well to present the ticket and get the \$25.00 lamp, or the tickets will be shaken again and another owner for the lamp sought.

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--**Snell & Ringstad's bakery** sign was a target for rotten eggs, one night last week. The ones who threw the eggs are

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not known. A person who would besmear a business sign is a pretty small specimen of humanity.

--**Charles Treiber** has on hand and for sale at his **livery and sale-stables** a lot of fine horses. Mr. Treiber expects to keep at all times a good selection of draft horses, and those in need of good horses will do well to visit the stable. No trouble to show and quote prices.

--Tomorrow, Sabbath morning, **Rev. Frazee** of the **English M.E. church** will talk to the **business men**, and in the evening he will discourse on **temperance**. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend. Rev. Frazee is a pleasant and eloquent talker, and when he says that, a business man and especially a printer ought to attend church, he says it in such a convincing and earnest manner that we are "almost persuaded."

--The **trouble in the mines in Iron Mountain** and the consequent discharge of many men has indirectly effected [*sic - affected*] the **business interests of Norway**. Finding that they have many goods on hand, which must be sold, the traders of Iron Mountain are sending or carrying their wares up and down the range, and are in many instances selling for prices far below those which can be reached by local merchants. At all hours of the day, as early as six in the morning and as late as 12 at night these peddlers and hawkers may be seen coming into town, and while it must be said that "it's an ill wind which blows no body good" and those who have cash may purchase at wholesale rates or lower, it's death to the business of the local merchant and he cries out "can't this be stopped?" To this query the only reply is, no, the courts have decided that no tax can be placed upon the business of hawking or peddling, which may be called prohibitory, and all ordinances providing for a high rate of taxation are subject to serious question as to their legality.

The Ludington.

We learn, by telephone, from Supt. Bankes, at 8:30 this A.M., that the lowering of the water is slowing continued and that the total depth lowered during the past three days is six feet. This is the most encouraging situation since the water broke in.

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Vulcan Notes.

Rev. Frazee held services at the **M.E. church**, last night.

There will be a **masquerade ball** at **W.J. Turner's** tonight. The masquerades given at Turner's hall heretofore have been enjoyable and largely attended affairs and this one promises to be up to the standard.

Rev. P.J. Delles, of Fredonia, Wis., arrived here Monday night and remained until Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Delles**. Father Delles' parish numbers over one hundred families. His many friends hereabout were glad to meet him.

Another Masquerade.

The **fire department** will give a **masquerade** in the **opera house**, Friday night, Jan. 29. The bills advertising the dance have been posted. It is not necessary to state that the dance will be a social success. The firemen will do all in their power to see that all enjoy themselves, especially those from other range towns. **Hoelscher & Blackburn's Bon-Ton orchestra**, one of the best in the u.p., will furnish music galore for those who join in the merry dance. Costumes can be had from **A. Patenaude**, the costumer, by applying to him on or before Tuesday next. Everybody invited.

Hematite Club.

The meeting of the **Hematite club**, last Saturday night was an interesting and profitable one. **Dr. B.W. Jones** led the discussion which was relative to the best and first things to do in case of accident. The subject most directly discussed was the prevention of hemorrhages, and the treatment of fractured bones will be considered by the club under the leadership of Dr. Jones at a future time. The meeting tonight will discuss the "geology of the Menominee range" and the discussion will be opened by Mr. **William Kelly, Gen. Mgr. of the Penn Co.'s mines**, whose ability to entertain and instruct is unquestioned. There will also be a variation of the usual course of entertainment, by the singing of both English and Swedish songs, and the ladies are cordially invited to attend. Come out everybody and fill the hall. **Lindquist's hall**, tonight at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Ramblings.

Gen. Mgr. Hulst, of the **Pewabic**, was on the range this week.

Supt. MacNaughton, of the **Chapin**, spent part of the

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week in Milwaukee.

President Dessau, of the **Millie mine**, has spent some days at Iron Mountain, this week.

Supt. Bankes, of the **Ludington**, was outside on business this week and returned Thursday.

There is little doubt, that Iron Mountain will have a new **bank**. It will do business in the new **Fisher block**, and **Oliver Evans**, ex-cashier of the 1st Nat. will be connected with it in an official capacity.

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PERSONAL POINTERS.

Capt. William Skewes, of the **Aragon mine**, departed Monday night, for Milwaukee, where he expects to undergo treatment for an illness which has necessitated his remaining at home for some time.

Prof. Al. Hoelscher will go north during next week to arrange with a prominent brass band to give instruction in band music.

Mrs. Albin Henry, who, it will be remembered underwent an operation in Chicago some weeks ago, is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Olive Weston, mother of **Mrs. William Hodgson**, is here on a visit. Her home is in Northern New York.

Miss LaComb, of **Cooney's Bazaar**, has been at Green Bay for some days, attending a sick sister.

Prof. S.B. Tobey was at Menominee, Sunday, and led the afternoon meeting of the **Y.M.C.A.**

Mrs. J. Kern, of Marinette, arrived here last week, on a visit to her daughter, **Mrs. E.P. Lockart**.

Miss Polly Sewell, is now in Milwaukee, being treated by **Dr. Bartlett**, for a disease of the eyes.

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CURRENT NOTES.

--The **Northwestern pay car** passed through here on Wednesday.

--There will be a dance at **Guiseppe Franzoi's**, third ward, to-night.

--Preparations are being made for cutting the **summer's supply of ice**. It is said to be a good year.

--The vote on the matter of raising \$4,000 by **loan for school building purposes**, at the city hall, Wednesday afternoon, was 43 for and one against.

--Printed signals for the cage tenders and rules for the miners going up and down the shaft, at the **Aragon mine**, have been posted in conspicuous places about the shaft houses.

--A sand box in the north compartment of the new **Aragon** shaft, at the 2d level, burst Wednesday night and delayed hoisting through that compartment until Thursday evening.

--Many of the business men of this city are urging the placement of a **telephone** in the **C. & N.W. Ry. station**, and some of them threaten to have their telephones taken out if it is not done.

--**Anton Odill** is soon to place in his **sample room** new window screens, bar rail and other bar fixtures. Anton says he must keep up appearances even if many of his customers have decided to drink pop in the future.

--A valuable **horse**, until recently owned by **J.H. Gee**, belonging to **Cox Bros.**, lumbermen, while **running away** in the woods early in the week, collided with a tree, injuring its head to such an extent that it died instantly.

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--At a meeting of the order **Sons of Hermann**, on Sunday last, it was decided to give a **masquerade ball** at the **opera house**, Friday night, February 26. Full arrangements have not been perfected but tomorrow the committee, etc., will be formed.

--**Arthur M. Flagg**, who at various times has done editorial duty on **u.p. papers**, is said to be wanted for forgery, committed years ago, at Sioux Falls, and **Terrio** is under arrest for embezzlement from the **Marquette Journal**. These 'ere newspaper fellers are a bad lot.

--The **state reform school** at Lansing has 505 boy inmates. They are given elementary studies in school each half day and manual training in the shops the other half. The superintendent has asked the **newspaper offices** in the state to contribute papers to the institution during the year.

--The editor has received through the generosity of Mr. **Paul J. Gates**, a beautifully **etched fungus** and returns his sincere thanks for the same. Mr. Gates does much of this kind

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of work and specimens may be seen at his workshop on Cyclops avenue. The fungi make beautiful and lasting ornaments.

--The services at the **M.E. church** last Sunday were well attended and were very interesting. **Rev. Frazee** talked more especially to the businessmen, in the morning, and at night his theme was temperance. Much interest is being manifested in church matters at present, and the society is being added to, each week.

--As an evidence of the extent of the **lumber business** on the **Menominee river** and its tributaries, it may be mentioned that the **Kirby, Carpenter Co.**, one of the many doing business in this section, are putting into the streams at this time 1,000,000 ft. a day, and will close the season with a cut of one hundred millions.

--In another column will be found the change of the advertisement of the **First National Bank, Iron Mountain**, of which **M.A. Northrop**, is the new **cashier**. A new departure for the first of the month, is a **Savings department**, where deposits of \$1.00 and upwards can be made. The bank will issue books and will pay 4 per cent. interest per annum on sums on deposit for a year.

--The **masquerade ball** given last night by the **Norway Fire Department** was not as successful as the members wished, but those who attended claim they had a splendid time. Many from Iron Mountain were in attendance. The costumes were of a comic kind and none were expensive. The music was furnished by **Hoelscher & Blackburd's Bon-Ton orchestra** and the dancers were thoroughly satisfied with it.

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--Sunday was what might be termed a "dry" day in this city. The city council in session Wednesday night, passed a resolution calling upon the police officers to see that the State law relative to the **closing of saloons** be rigidly observed, and there is every reason to believe that the "cops" made the obtaining of any tanglefoot a difficult matter. The direct cause of the action by the council was a row which occurred in one of the saloons a couple of weeks ago, after 12 o'clock at night, at which time one man lost an eye and several more were laid up for repairs. In bringing the matter before the council one of the honorable aldermen said that he expected to see something of the matter in THE CURRENT, but was gently informed by its

editor, that he wasn't out at that time o'night and knew nothing of the affair as the interested persons kept it as shady as possible. However it cannot be denied that there has been very open violations of the law and that the officers have been defied when attempting by pacific measures to compel a more strict observance. The officers must do their duty or lose their "jobs." So say the councilmen, so says his Honor.

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A Worthy Object.

Mrs. Albin Henry has been seriously sick for some time, and it has been necessary to incur great expense in securing medical attendance. On Feb'y 27th an entertainment will be given for the benefit of the family and the public is cordially invited to attend. The program will be given in a later issue.

Gone to Europe.

Capt. William Skewes, of the **Aragon mine**, mention of whose illness has been from time to time made in this paper, has by the advice of his physicians, decided on a visit to his birthplace, England, and to other European countries. He left, Tuesday evening and will be gone some months. It is hoped by his many friends that he may return a well man and that he may have a pleasant visit after his 28 years absence.

Savings and Loan Association.

At the annual meeting of the above association, held at the council chamber, Wednesday evening, the following officers were selected for the ensuing year:

Pres. -- **S.B. Tobey**.

Vice Pres. -- **B.W. Jones, M.D.**

Sec. -- **F.A. Janson**.

Treas. -- **Jas. O'Callaghan**.

Atty. -- **Don. Cameron**.

Com. on securities -- **D.A. Stewart, W.M. Ramsdell** and **James O'Callaghan**.

Township Board.

Vulcan, Mich., Dec. 31st, 1891.

Special meeting of township board of **township of Norway**, held at above date.

Present -- **G.B. Warren**, supervisor; **Otto Marinelli**, justice; **C. Heimerdinger**, clerk.

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dispositon something like Tom himself. Last Tuesday Tom and his dog went into **Hoose's meat market**, and when one of the clerks attempted to drive the dog away from a barrel of meat that he seemed disposed to make a meal from, the brute sprang at the butcher and bit him on the arm. The owner at this time was standing in front of the meat market, and when the man stepped to the door and inquired who the dog belonged to, he made an insulting reply and assaulted him. **Marshal Catlin** arrived in time to prevent Kneebone receiving a richly deserved thrashing.

M. & N. Will Build to Escanaba.

The **Port** and **Mirror**, in their last issues, announce that the **M. & N. railroad company** has entered into a contract to build a line to that city within the next two years, and will make its terminus on the bay at the south of the mouth of the river. These papers see in the additional railroad facilities thus afforded the centering of manufactories in their city, which in time will draw other roads, making Escanaba in the future not only a railroad center; a shipping port of still greater importance that [*sic - than*] it is today, but the center of large manufacturing [*sic - manufacturing*] industries that will make the city boom as no city ever boomed before. Gladstone is to be a suburb then of the great city of Escanaba. We hope these pleasant anticipations will all be realized.

An Ungrateful Son.

City Marshal Catlin received a telegram from Crystal Falls last Tuesday to arrest a **young colored person** on the train and hold him until his father should arrive on a later train. Mr. Catlin captured a young descendant of Africa answering the description given in the telegram and lodged him in jail. On the arrival of the father, who is the **colored barber** in Crystal Falls, it was learned that the young man had robbed his father of something over \$160. The young scoundrel returned to his father recently from Chicago, where he has spent several years as a bootblack, newsboy, etc., and the father offered to give the boy a good home, board and clothe him, and teach him the barber's trade, if he would stay at home and behave himself. The boy made the most faithful promises, and for a time conducted himself satisfactorily until a day or two ago, when his father being sick he left the house ostensibly to get something for him to eat. The boy not returning, the father finally began to suspect that something was wrong, and arose and began to

look about. He first discovered that his clothes had been rifled of what money they contained and also the till in the shop, making a little over \$160, and that the boy had skipped. When the young thief was overhauled in this city only \$40 was recovered. The father refused to prosecute and the boy was released and told to skip and never show up here again.

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MISS HANNAH BROWN is moving her millinery store into **Pat Flanningan's building** today, one door south of the **Odd Fellows' building**. Ladies will please bear this in mind, and they are invited to call and see her new store.

Wind, Rain, Hail, Thunder and Lightning.

The most violent storm of the season passed over this city last Saturday afternoon about five o'clock. Before the storm of rain and hail burst upon the city the heavens became so darkened by the black clouds that lights were found necessary for those working in doors [*sic - indoors*]. The rain fell in torrents, accompanied by hail stones as large as a large bean, and frequent vivid flashes of lightning, while the wind blew a hurricane. Lightning struck the residence of **H. Sagerson**, in the southern part of the city, apparently coming part way down the chimney, then breaking through and playing about the several rooms in the house in a most startling and uncomfortable manner. Two stoves were knocked over, furniture broken and holes torn in the walls and floors, but the damage done to the house is, nevertheless, comparatively slight. Two families live in the house, but fortunately everyone escaped without injry. The chimney on **Miller's** house, adjoining, was also relieved of a few bricks. Floods of water rushed down the hills, and of course contributed their share toward washing deeper the gullies that before made some of our streets almost impassible. Considering the violence much less damage was done than might have been expected.

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A Battle Scarred Veteran.

We would not have believed there was left in this country such a bruised, broken and torn specimen of disabled soldier as walked into our office last Tuesday. We have grown to be somewhat suspicious of tramping "comrades" from the

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number of unworthy fellows we have had experience with in the past, but this old soldier bears upon him, not only in the shape of letters and papers, but also of unhealed wounds, unmistakable evidence of the genuineness of his pretensions. His name is **Harvey P. Osgood** and his story is that he enlisted in New Orleans in the 2d U.S. dragoons, regular army, in 1843, re-enlisted at Galveston, Texas, in 1848 again at Houston in 1853 and again in Austin, in 1858. At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he was still in the south, and was exchanged in 1863, having then five months to serve. He was given his choice to join a volunteer regiment, or serve out his time of enlistment and be discharged. He chose the latter. On the 23d of June, 1863, he was discharged, paid and given his transportation, and as he expressed it, should have gone about his business, but instead of doing so went upon the battle field at Vicksburg, and on the 24th day of June, was wounded and taken prisoner. From this time till the close of the war he was kept in the various prison pens of the south, and on the 18th of April, 1865, had been shifted about from place to place until he found himself on the borders of Mexico. Had he known at that time that the war had been practically ended eight days before, and that he would soon be set free, he would undoubtedly have been content *[to]* wait a little longer, but being ignorant of this fact, he escaped from the camp then in command of **Kirby Smith**, and went over into Mexico where he was captured by the "greasers." The Mexican bandits, according to his story[,] have kept him a prisoner until the 14th of last February, when in the melee that occurred at the time when he made his escape he received a bullet wound in the body, foot and scalp. The scalp wound is healed, and the wound in his foot nearly so, but the wound in his body is still unhealed and prevents him from riding on the cars, because the jolting brings on hemorrhage. He has stopped seven bullets in his 20 years service and 25 years imprisonment, but the unfortunate part of the affair is that when he received his first wound he had been discharged and had no business to be where he was, consequently he is not entitled to any pension, and can get admission into but one soldier's home -- the Scott soldier's home at Washington, D.C. He must live a year longer before he can have a pension as a soldier in the Mexican war. He went to the Washington home but found it so crowded that he concluded to seek his friends which he supposed were living in Marquette. While the jar of travel by rail is such as to cause hemorrhage to set in he can travel by water without difficulty, and by taking a somewhat

circuitous route was able to reach Marquette without much difficulty, but he found on his arrival there that his friends had moved to Fond du Lac, so he is now on his weary march to the latter city. He got his "rations" at THE RANGE headquarters, and such assistance as we, *[sic]* could give him to help him along his journey.

If the above battle scarred veteran has always faced the music with the persistence and recklessness with which he charges up to the bar when some one *[sic - someone]* proposes to set up the drinks, the wonder is that he has not stopped more than seven bullets during his eventful career. Whiskey downed him yesterday and **Marshal Catlin** took him to the "guard house." He is like all the other bums, but he certainly has seen hard usage, and was undoubtedly once a soldier.

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Personal and Social.

Mrs. John Scott and children returned last Monday.

Mrs. James Moriarity, and sister went to Chicago last evening.

Miss Ella Fisher returned to her home in Sharon, Pa., Tuesday last.

A.R. Laing, was here last Tuesday, in the interest of the **Marinette soap factory**.

Victor Beckstrom, who is now working in Calumet, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Newberry returned last Thursday from a sojourn of some months in Ann Arbor.

Fred Parmelee and wife arrived in this city last Saturday and will remain for the present.

S.L. Smith, of Lansing, one of the owners of the **Aragon mine**, was in this city Tuesday.

Geo. Shelden, of Houghton, one of the owners of the **Shelden and Shafer mine**, was in this city last Sunday.

Will C. Fisher has broken up housekeeping, and will soon move to Sharon, Pa., which will be his future home.

Geo. L. Bolan, associated editor of the **Houghton Gazette**, called on us last Saturday. He is on a short vacation, and is combining business with pleasure, occupying his spare time in selling school furniture.

Mrs. August C. Cook, and children have gone to Houghton, where they will visit for a time. On their return they

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will take up their residence at Iron Mountain, in the new home now being built by Mr. Cook. --Current.

Mr. Chas. Kettinger was in from the **Groveland** last Monday. Saturday's storm played havoc with the trees from the station to the mine. **Dr. Gaston**, who happened to be on the road at the, [*sic - the*] time[,], was hemmed in by falling trees and had to abandon his horse and buggy and seek safety till the fury of the storm was spent.

J.F. Schafer, the energetic manager of the **Shelden and Shafer mine**, was in this city yesterday. Shipments at the mine are delayed by lack of cars.

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OLE PETERSON will open a **restaurant** in the room recently occupied by **Miss Brown**, next door to **Pascoe's saloon**, to-day.

For Sale.

The **Swedish Mission church** is for sale. For further information inquire at the **New York Store**.

A PARTY of 25 or 30 men went from this city last Friday, taking four boats with them, to assist in the search for the bodies of the unfortunate ladies who were drowned a week ago last Tuesday near the New York farm.

IT was reported last Monday that **Capt. James Rowe**, who is now in charge of the underground workings of the **Great Western, Crystal Falls**, was stabbed by an Italian. On investigation, however, the report was found to be unfounded.

J.J. COLE has had the interior of his store newly painted, and will shortly have his bright clean shelves and counters filled with a fresh handsome stock of gents' clothing and furnishing goods, boots, shoes, etc., for the fall and winter trade.

THE **Escanaba Calumet** comes out this week enlarged to a six column quarto and promises to do better things in the future if the patronage accorded it shall warrant. The enterprising publisher of the **Calumet** gives a good deal for \$1.50 a year.

H. MELIS & CO., who get their supply of lumber from the **Iron Mountain Lumber Company's** mills, located near this city, are now fully prepared to supply all demands promptly

and at lowest figures. They have now in their yards a splendid stock of all best grades of lumber, which they invite the public to call and inspect.

QUITE large delegations from this city and towns along the range visited **Florence** last Monday and took part in the Masonic ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the **new court house** in that city. The people of Florence treated their visitors with that hospitality for which they are noted, and the celebration was a complete success in every respect.

JOE. PASCOE, the well known Iron Mountain sporting man, feels very grateful for the royal treatment accorded him and his lady by those princely fellows, **John Simons, Mr. McLeod** and other gentlemen of Florence and Commonwealth, during their short visit to Florence last Monday. They will find Joe's latch string out when they come to this city. Joe will speed his trotter with Mr. McLeod in Florence in a few days.

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A building owned by **Con. Geary**, at **Iron Mountain**, and occupied by **Hugh Trerwou's boarding house**, burned Tuesday morning. Many buildings in the vicinity were damaged slightly. The loss is claimed to be about \$3,500 with an insurance. --Current.

This item would be less misleading if it stated that the building was located in **Ironwood**. **Con. Geary** owns no buildings in Iron Mountain, and there has been no fire here for months.

Schofield's Quintette Banjo Club

Gave a very pleasing entertainment in **Rundle's opera house** last Monday evening. All the vocalists were enthusiastically encored and **Mr. Sisson**, the funny man of the troupe, was called back in the second part, half a dozen times or more -- in fact until he stepped on to the stage, pulled off his wig, bowed and shook his head, to give the audience to understand that he proposed to give the other excellent artists in the troupe a chance. **Mr. and Mrs. Schofield**, in their banjo duets[,], were very pleasing and responded to encores after each appearance.

Drinks Beer Like a Man.

Joe Pascoe made a bet last Saturday with a man in his

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saloon that he had a horse that would drink beer like a man. To prove his assertion he soon entered the saloon with his two trotters -- **Mink** and a large bay horse -- and called for three glasses of beer. Joe and the big brown horse tossed off their glasses as though they had done the same thing lots of times before, but Mink was true to his prohibition principles and refused to drink, so his mate having finished his own glass emptied Mink's also. It is an unsettled question yet how much beer it would take to get the brown horse full, but he always asks the bar tender [*sic bartender*] to set'em up again. Joe says he has always drank [*sic*] beer since he was a colt. If Joe would only teach him to play seven up and call for drinks on every game, he would prove an immense attraction.

The J.C. Morse Sunk.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock an accident happened at **Portage Entry** in which the large tug **J.C. Morse**, owned by **Hebard & Thurber**, of **Pequaming**, and used in towing logs from different parts of Lake Superior, was sunk. The particulars as near as can be ascertained are as follows: As the Morse was coming up the Entry she was met by the steamer **Peerless**, of the **Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Company's** line, and in passing each other about seventy-five feet from the range lights, on the port side of the Entry, the Morse was pretty well crowded near the shore, and when the Peerless went by the suction of the water followed her, leaving the Morse in such a manner as to cause her to roll over. The crew were all saved. The tug **D.S. Hebard** is working at her and making good progress toward raising her. --**Portage Lake Gazette**.

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New Railroad to Escanaba.

Mr. Willis has rented rooms in **John R. Wood's brick block**, which will be used by himself and associates, who are here to superintend the survey and construction of a new railroad from this city to Escanaba. A surveying party will be sent out at once, and it is asserted that the new road will be ready for business next May. We can not [*sic - cannot*] learn from Mr. Willis at present what company is pushing this enterprise but we are assured that it is not the **Milwaukee & Northern**. It is a new company, we are told, that has been organized to carry forward this enterprise, and they have secured from the

Milwaukee and Northern dock facilities at Escanaba. As their docks are to be erected on lands that have been held by the Milwaukee and Northern company, it was natural to suppose that this company had undertaken the construction of the new road. The people of this city are not so particular as to what company builds the road, as that the road be built. This new outlet to our nearest lake shipping port cannot fail of being [*sic*] of great advantage to Iron Mountain and the other towns on the range that will eventually be tapped by it.

Contributions to the Fire Company.

We the undersigned citizens of Iron Mountain, Mich., agree to pay the sum set opposite our names for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for Fire Co. No. 1: **W.H. Hancock**, \$10; **R. White**, \$10; **D.A. Graham**, \$5; **J.P. Mitchell**, \$1; **S. Mortensen**, \$2; **Blackney & Son**, \$3; **J.M. Clifford**, \$2; **W.H. Jenkins**, \$2; **Felix LaBrook**, \$1; **Joseph Wenzel**, \$1; **Peter Calvi**, \$5; **M. Levy & Co.**, \$2; **Joseph Pascoe**, \$2; **L.M. Hansen**, \$2; **Ed. St. Arnauld**, \$2; **Wright Bros.**, \$5; **A.E. Robbins**, \$2; **C.W. Montgomery**, \$2; **A.M. Oppenheim**, \$1; **First National Bank**, \$5; **Carriere & Barrett**, \$2; **C. Schuldes**, \$3; **R. Silverwood**, \$1; **C.E. Berry**, \$2; **A.H. Stevens**, \$1; **J.G. Carver**, \$3; **Fred Gage**, \$2; **Sol Noble**, \$2; **John J. Cole**, \$3; **Ed. Harvey**, \$2; **J.T. Jones**, \$5; **W.E. McClintock**, \$2; **K.S. Buck**, \$2; **Dr. J.D. Jones**, \$1; **Jas. Moriarity**, \$1; **Chas. E. Parent**, \$1; **Rusky Bros.**, \$1; **William Parent**, \$2; **J.W. Hoose**, \$2; **William Hocking**, \$2; **A.L. Sneider**, \$1; **I.C. Lee**, \$2; **J.R. Johnston**, \$2; **E.J. Ingram**, \$5; **A.L. Despina**, \$1; **Dave Bergeron**, \$1; **T.B. Catlin**, \$1; **Parry & Huntington**, \$2; **G.T. Corning**, \$1; **A.E. Anderson**, \$10; **Neuens & Roell**, \$1; **H. McLaughlin**, \$2; **A.D. Stiles**, \$1; **Arthur Flatt**, \$1; **Wm. Moyle**, \$1; **S.P. Swanson**, \$1; **F.W. Grenfell**, \$1; **Dominick Contarino**, \$1.50; **Louis Arnold**, \$2; **Rev. J.S. Keul**, \$5; **Peter Caretto**, \$1; **H.M. Pelham**, \$1; **Herb Armstrong**, \$1; A Friend financially embarrassed [*sic - embarrassed*], 50c.

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Base Ball News.

If our base ball club can't beat the Iron Mountain

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aggregation to-morrow they need never come back to this city. It is the easiest thing in the world to beat Iron Mountain, that is if they haven't established new rules again to suit themselves. --

Menominee Democrat.

We presume the Menominee aggregation was received with open arms last Monday because by picking out the best players in three good nines -- the Menominee, Marinette and Muskegon teams -- they succeeded in winning the game played last Sunday. They didn't find it the easiest thing in the world to do, however, notwithstanding the Iron Mountain boys played with the disadvantage of one of their best men being sick and his place filled by a gentleman who does not play regularly with the club, and the other players being shifted into unaccustomed positions. Some wild throwing in the third inning gave the Maroons a strong lead, and sent their stock way up and at the same time, of course, somewhat disheartened the the *[sic]* home nine, who played in unusually hard luck. Nearly all their flies were knocked straight into the fielders' hands, and they only had to stand in their tracks and nail them as they dropped. But for the errors made in the third inning it would have been a very even game. There was excellent playing on both sides, however, and a good feeling manifested on both sides. The follow *[sic - following]* is the score by innings:

IRON MOUNTAIN.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	O.	R.
Williams, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Hill, c.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Weber, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
Harvey, cf.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1
Foster, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
McKevitt, 1b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Contillion, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Crowley, ss.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Unger, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Total.....	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	26	4

MENOMINEE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	O.	R.
Amsler.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Porterfield, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Balburnie, 2b.....	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
Kerl, ss.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Miller, 3b.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2
Allen, p.....	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
Forsvilly, 1b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1

Hetz, lf.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Lachapelle, cf.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total.....	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	4	0	27	12

A seven inning game was played yesterday between the Florence and Iron Mountain nines, resulting in a walk away for the home club with a score of 16 to 2. **Browning** and **Ault** umpired the game. **Weber** played in the center field and did most excellent work. He was sure to capture every ball that came anywhere into his field. If he had to turn a somersault to get it. All the home boys played well and were so far an overmatch for the visitors that their fate was clearly sealed from the time the first ball was pitched, which **Hill** sent over into the left field by the sky route. The game had hardly begun when **McKevitt** had to retire and **Napoleon Richards** was put in as substitute. The following is the score:

IRON MOUNTAIN.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	O.	R.
Hill, c.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	3
Williams, rf.....	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	2
Weber, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Harvey, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Scandling, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
Richards, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1
Contillion, p.....	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	3
Crowley, ss.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
Catlin, 1b.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
Total.....	2	3	5	0	1	3	2	21	16

FLORENCE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	O.	R.
Normal.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Welch.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Moran.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cotrell.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pike.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Phillips.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Steele.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Burt.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Godshall.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	2

THE school board of this city has challenged the city council to play a game of ball in the base ball park, on Saturday, August 17, and the challenge has been accepted. Of course there isn't a man in either nine that can play ball for shucks, but there will be dead loads of fun all the same. Wait till **Harry Sweet** lights

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out to make a home run, and if there is any one who thinks **Alderman O'Connell** cannot distinguish himself on the diamond he will get sadly left. In fact this will be the game of the season that every citizen of Iron Mountain must make it a point to see. The city council nine is made up as follows: **Frank Carbis, Arthur Stevens, D.A. Graham, E.J. Ingram, P. O'Connell, Jos. H. Sandercock, Harry Shields, W.H. Sweet and H.M. Pelham.** THE RANGE ventures the prediction that the above nine, individually and collectively, will be found to possess more bottom than speed when they come to run the bases. The challenging party are [*sic - is*], **Dr. A.E. Anderson, J.T. Jones, Dr. J.D. Cameron, Wm. P. Vincent, E.E. Brewster, W.E. McClintock, H. McLaughlin, Oliver Evans, and R.P. Tuten.** The last two well known base ball experts have been induced to join the nine in order to make up the requisite number and they pledge themselves to knock the ball over the fence every time they get a whack at it. As for the other members of this nine they will simply knock the stuffing out of the ball, and fly from base to base. They all carry wings. The management have generously decided to permit the public to witness this game at the same low price of admission charged for seeing a common every day game between the ordinary professional clubs of this vicinity. Don't miss this opportunity of a life time.

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Personal and Social.

Mrs. Henry Lilly and family have returned to this city.

Dr. Cameron returned from his Canadian trip last Sunday.

Miss Allie Wicks returned from her summer vacation last Friday.

Miss Clara Wright, of Chicago, is visiting at the residence of **Supt. Robt. Bankes.**

Mrs. H.V. Blackney and little daughter leaves [*sic - leave*] today for a three months visit with friends in Canada.

Geo. Reuter has rented the house formerly occupied by **Wm. C. Fisher**, and will move in as soon as the painters and paper hangers vacate.

Capt. James Rowe, now superintendent of the underground work at the **Great Western mine**, Crystal Falls, was in this city yesterday, making arrangements to move his family to Crystal Falls.

L.G. Volkmar has charge of the **new drug store** at **Tullgren's** old stand for the present. Mr. Volkmar hopes to interest enough people in this city in an enterprise to manufacture "Netonia," an unexcelled preparation for children, to warrant the establishment of a manufactory here. We hope he will be successful in his undertaking.

O. Burlingame, of Menominee, was in this city last Friday. He showed us the flattened bullet that struck him in the back of the head on the 4th of July last. The missile struck him with such force that it was flattened out to two or three times its original circumference and produced a slight fracture of the skull. Mr. Burlingame still suffers from the effects of the wound.

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JUSTICE BERGERON has had a platform erected in his court room and now presides over the court with increased dignity.

THE new uniforms for the **fire department** are dandies. That's proper. The men who wear them are dandy firemen, especially at a fire.

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To whom it may Concern.

On and after July 10th we will sell for Cash only. We would also request all who are indebted to us to please pay up as soon as possible.

CARL SCHULDES.

The New York store, Iron Mountain, Mich., July 4, 1889.

New Hospital

Drs. Cameron & Crowell are building a hospital on the southeast corner of the Ludington mine location, for the accommodation of miners working outside of the Chapin mine. It will accommodate 10 patients and will be completed as quickly as possible.

A VERY much needed improvement has been made at the **Carpenter avenue and Brown street crossing**, being a culvert across Brown street to carry the water down the hill in a gutter, instead of having it take the middle of the street. The

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cost of the culvert is most assuredly money well spent.

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WE call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of **Mrs. J.F. Shafer**, to be found in another column, offering for sale her **residence property** corner of Carpenter avenue and B street. This is one of the finest residence properties in the city, is entirely free from encumbrance, and is offered at the low figure of \$2300.

A FELLOW named **Wm. Jenkins** asked for a drink at the **German Boarding House** last Sunday and was refused, whereupon he assulted *[sic - assaulted]* **Wm. Gothe**, the proprietor, and proceeded to help himself and treat his friends at the landlord's expense. Jenkins pleaded guilty to assault in **Justice Bergeron's** court Monday morning and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Their Last Fight.

A crowd of Italians were encouraging a **dog fight** between **Jedda's saloon** and **Desautel's shoemaker's shop** last Friday evening, when **Marshal Catlin** stepped into the crowd and told them to separate the dogs. No, they wouldn't separate them, they wanted to see them fight. "All right," says the marshal, "I'll separate them," and he pulled out his revolver and banged away. The dogs quit fighting right off.

THE Current of last Saturday is way off in its statement of the adjustment of the loss on **J.E. Bergeron's** house, barn and furniture. Mr. Bergeron received \$1,000.00 through the **Menominee Range Insurance Agency**, of this city, promptly after the loss occurred. There was a total loss on the house and barn, and partial loss on the furniture, and Mr. Bergeron received all that his policies called for. The Current has it that he has been "allowed \$475 which will be paid in about 60 days."

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PETERS & Eklund is the name of a new firm dealing in clothing, notions, etc., that have just opened a store of **Fleshier street**.

WM. MITCHELL has moved his grocery and fruit store to **Rundle's opera house building**, and will keep a larger stock of goods than heretofore.

The New Telegraph Company.

Jeremiah Quinn, one of the incorporators of the **Milwaukee & Lake Superior Telegraph Company**, says that the lines of the new company will be a continuation of the **Postal Telegraph Company's** wires to the iron and copper regions of Upper Wisconsin and Michigan.

Duncan Clark's Female Minstrels.

Duncan Clark's Monster Combination opened to a big house at the **Palace Family Theater** last night, considering the very cold weather, and everyone was well paid for turning out. The show is out of the common rut of female minstrels, being organized to cater to lady audiences. Nothing was said or done to offend the most fastidious. Any one who can attend the opera or the **Kiralfy** productions need not hesitate to see this company, and they are sure of large audiences during their short engagement here. --**Sentinel**, **Milwaukee**, March 2.

They appear in **Rundle's opera house**, this city, tomorrow evening.

A ROW occurred on the 30th of last July in or near **Mike Coragliotti's saloon**, during which, and while the parties were fleeing from **Officer Hager**, shots were fired and one man was stabbed in the arm. **Frank Villa**, a desperate looking Italian, was subsequently arrested on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The examination was held before **Justice Bergeron** last Friday and Saturday, but the identity of Villa as the assaulting party was not sufficiently established and he was discharged. he was rearrested, however, on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and had his trial yesterday before **Justice Wicks**, who fined him \$25 and costs.

Death of the Little Ones.

The fatality among the children of the **Gogebic range** at present is said to be something appalling, and the little ones are being buried by the score. Bad water and poor attendance is

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, September 23, 2004

Treasurer Pam Foster called the meeting to order at 1 p.m. with eleven members and one guest present.

The minutes of the April 22 meeting were approved. The treasurer's report noted the April 22 balance as \$1,395.82. Total deposits were \$135.92, while disbursements were \$74.84, leaving a balance of \$1,456.90.

Twenty-one people were signed up for the October 2 workshop "How to Write a Family History That Even a Stranger Will Want to Read."

John Alquist donated a 1913 city directory for Marinette/Menominee to the Dickinson County Library Local History Room.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m. and Sue Hadden presented a program on "How to Access Ancestry Plus" on the library computers. Director Ray Arnett also spoke about what can be found on Ancestry Plus and what changes to expect over the next year.

Thursday, October 28, 2004

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m. with twelve members and two guests present.

The minutes of the September 23 meeting were approved. The treasurer's report noted the September 23 balance as \$1,456.90. Interest earned was five cents and \$60 in dues were received and disbursements totalling \$120 were made, leaving a balance of \$1,396.95.

Military papers for Axel Johnson, of Iron Mountain, who was killed during World War I were received from James Green, who had requested papers for Axel Johnson, of Marquette.

Thirty plus people attended the Sunshine Workshop on October 2.

DCGS received an anonymous donation of the Iron Mountain yearbook *The Argonaut* for 1941 and 1942, as well as twenty-fifth anniversary books for the Classes of 1933 (1958) and 1943 (1968) and the fiftieth anniversary book for the Class of 1943 (1993) which are available in the Local History Room.

Rita Bellmore announced that the IXL Museum in Hermansville has issues of the *Powers-Spalding Tribune* on microfilm dating between 16 August 1929 and 25 July 1930, and miscellaneous issues from 1934 through 1940.

The meeting adjourned at 1:58 p.m. and John Alquist gave an informative program on French-Canadian Ancestor Research.

Thursday, November 18, 2004

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:07 p.m. with ten members present.

The minutes of the October 28 meeting were approved. The treasurer's report noted the October 28 balance was \$1,396.95. After paying \$43.40 in postage and \$10 for graphics and printing, the balance was \$1,343.61.

The German interest materials purchased by the DCGS have been filed in the history section (929) of the Dickinson County Library.

Bob Johnson, publisher of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford *Daily News* has contacted the DCGS to see if members would be interested in archiving obituaries from the newspaper which go back to April 11, 1921. Member JoAnn Chandler noted she has all obituaries appearing in this paper from July 1980 through December 2000, filed by month and year, as well as miscellaneous months from 2001 through October 2004, and all the newspapers for those years with obituaries needing to be clipped.

Miriam Belding and Pam Foster were re-elected for two-year terms to continue in their roles as vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

The meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m. and a Show and Tell program was held. John Alquist mentioned the quarterlies of *Lost in Canada* (1983-1994) have been bound into three volumes and are available in the Local History Room. He also spoke about the *Loiselle Marriage Index (1908-1986)* which contains more than 500,000 Canadian marriages and is available at the LDS Library in Escanaba on microfilm. This publication lists personal information about the couple and supplements the Tanguay books. Larry Zipp told of his ancestor's adventures with the Mohawk Indians and how one of his antecedents was instrumental in winning a Revolutionary War battle. Pam Foster has a book entitled *Ontario People 1796-1803*. Pam also has a subscription to *Ancestry* and will look up information for others if it is in this data base.

[Caption continued from Page 61, Dickinson Diggings, November, 2004]

James Fornetti's barbershop and Charles M. Dillon and James A. Laughlin's billiard parlor by 1925; 327-331, Rundle Bros. hardware and mining supply store prior to 1892, A.M. Oppenheim's The Fair (clothing and general merchandise) in 1892, Abe Sackim Co. (known as The Paris Store before 1900 -- department store) from 1902 to after 1925; 333, George Frederick Seibert's drug store, before 1892 and after 1913, Sam Cudlip's drug store, by 1925 until razed in 1969. The Nelson Morris & Co. was a refrigeration firm and the building on the right was their ice house. [William J. Cummings]

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