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DICKINSON DIGGINGS



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Dickinson County Genealogical Society
c/o Dickinson County Library

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VOLUME XXIV

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NUMBER 1



The postcard view dating from about 1913 shows the Felch Hotel, 219-221 East A Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan, and the office of William O. Oliver, a veterinary surgeon, 225 East A Street. In 1892-1894, W.W. Felch, the proprietor, advertised that the Felch Hotel is "strictly first class" and also noted that "rates" were "given to theatrical troupes or persons making a stay of more than a week" and that the hotel "is centrally located and has a free bus running to and from all trains." The bus at that time would have been horse-drawn. At that same time M. Kurz managed the Wirth, Hammel and Company Sale Stable next door. The firm's main stables were at 197 Broadway in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In Iron Mountain, they dealt in horses, mules, cattle, brood mares, driving horses, draft horses and had stables. Between 1902-1903, and 1907-1908, the hotel was operated by Mrs. S.H. Austin. An article in the *Iron Mountain Press* in 1897 stated that *Miss Emily Pascoe has decided to reopen the famous old hostelry (the Felch Hotel) and is now engaged in renovating the house from top to bottom. When all the changes and improvements are made, the Felch will be second to none on the Range. The manager will be Mr. H.G. Zere, who understands the hotel business from A-Z.* During that same period Max and Moses and then Max and Rudolph Kurz ran a sale stable, dealing in horses, harnesses and vehicles, next door. In 1925, Albert and Ada Quade ran the hotel, and, in addition, Mr. Quade was a photographer, operating Quade's Picture Shop, also known as Quade's Studio. By 1913 William O. Oliver had his veterinary surgeon offices at the corner site, but by 1925 the Rex Taxi Company was located at this address, operated by L.M. Robinson

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.

- 1,712. **Vizzetti, Albert**; 20 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Italy; miner; none; **Guiseppi Vizzetti and Mathilda Romano**;
Uberto, Maria; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; not given; none; **Joseph Uberto and Natala Mantino**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Giovani Givogre and Margaret Vizzetti**, both of Italy; 28 October 1902
- 1,713. **Humphrey, William Alfred**; 18 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Canada; cook; none; **William Humphrey and Ester Utter**;
Forbs [Forbes], Ida; Peshtigo, Wis.; 18; Peshtigo, Wis.; none; none; **Edward Forbs and not given**; Frank Knowles; **Olaf Nielson and ---- Wingard**, both of Menominee, Mich.; 18 October 1902
- 1,714. **Olson, Olaf**; 21 October 1902, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron River, Mich.; 24, Norway, Europe; laborer; none; **Tom Olson and Elizabeth Dotelle/Dotette**;
Strand, Bertha; Iron River, Mich.; 22; Norway, Europe; none; **John Strand and not given**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Andrew Peterson and Christina Peterson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22 October 1902
- 1,715. **German, Charlie**; 8 November 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Belgian; miner; none; **Albina Herman and Louise Frandong**;
Gilmar/Geldmeyer, Emily; Norway, Mich.; 23; Belgian; servant; none; **Gust Gilmar and Louise Kabar**; Rev. Joisten; **Katie Geldmeyer and Andrew Herman**, both of Norway, Mich.; 10 November 1902
- 1,716. **Roeder, Louis**; 29 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 24; Illinois; laborer; none; **Philip Roeder and Carolina Horner**;
Tyson, Elizabeth; Niagara, Wis.; 19; New York; none; none; **Henry Tyson and Maria ----**; George Childs; **Charles Roeder**, of Niagara, Wis., and **Mrs. ---- Currie**, of Euclid, Minn.; 5 November 1902
- 1,717. **Clawson, Herman Matthew**; 30 October 1902; Norway, Mich.; Lima, Ohio; 25; Ohio; farmer; none; **Joseph Harrison Clawson and Jennie Concle**;
McCarthy, Johanna Josephine; Norway, Mich.; 24; Michigan; not given; none; **John McCarthy and Mary O'Neil**; Rev. Joisten; **Philip J. Gorman and Nora Crowley**, both of Norway, Mich.; 31 October 1902
- 1,718. **Harris, John**; 30 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Michigan; confectioner; none; **W.R. Harris and Emma Bree**;
Macher, Marion Enid; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; England; not given; none; **William Macher and Emily Odgers**; Isaac Wilcox; **John Moyle and Laura Harris**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 November 1902

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- 1,719. **Erlicher, Angelo**; 15 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Austria; miner; none; **Louis Erlicher and Mary Betram; Oliva, Amelia**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Austria; not given; none; **Matt Oliva and Christina Marioni [Möroni]**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Modesto Erlicher**, of Austria, and **Viola Gidrizzi [Fedrizzi]**, of Italy; 15 November 1902
- 1,720. **Stone, James**; 6 November 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Colorado; blacksmith; none; **Richard Stone and Elizabeth Hocking; London, Fay**; Norway, Mich.; 18; Norway, Mich.; not given; none; **Abel London and Emma Rideout**; Lewis N. Moon; **Edith London and Frank Stone**, both of Norway, Mich.; 11 November 1902
- 1,721. **Raduenz, Frank H.**; 30 October 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Algoma, Wis.; 23; Algoma, Wis.; teacher; none; **Albert Raduenz and Lena Cest; Unberham, Bertha**; Algoma, Wis.; 18; Sag Bay, Mich.; at home; none; **Gustav Umberham and ---- Kihu**; August Waffin; **John Andrews and William Strandling**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 October 1902
- 1,722. **Haglund, Alick**; 1 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Gladstone, Mich.; 32; Finland; bartender; none; **Matt Haglund and Lizzie Lundberg; Sigfred, Lizzie**; Gladstone, Mich.; 25; Finland; not given; none; **John Sigfred and Traisa Kūsas**; A.T. Fant; **Mary Sigfred and Erick Johnson**, both of Gladstone, Mich.; 4 November 1902
- 1,723. **Pierce, Ola W.**; 10 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; New Troy, Mich.; 22; New Troy, Mich.; music store; none; **William Pierce and Anna Lewin [Lewis - ?]; Powers, Catherine**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 25; Canada; not given; none, parents not given; T.V. Dassylva; **Pat Powers and Mrs. John Cox**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 10 November 1902
- 1,724. **Reynolds, John A.**; 12 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Wisconsin; blacksmith; none; **John Reynolds and Jane Hosking; Langdon, Flora**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; **Sam Langdon and Hanna Jane**; Isaac Wilcox; **James Langdon and Della May Reynolds**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 November 1902
- 1,725. **Franke, Constantine**; 17 November 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 50; Germany; carpenter; one; **August Franke and Constantina Franke; Spagnola/Spanyul, Antonia [Joseph]**; Vulcan, Mich.; 44; Austria; not given; one; **Frank Joseph and Annie Joseph**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **John Limon/Simon**, of Norway, Mich., and **Anna Paull**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 19 November 1902

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- 1,726. **Miresse, Joe/Guisepe**; 16 December; 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Italy; miner; one; **Junocindo Miresse and Catherine Minelle**;
Picuccio/Piancio, Carmela; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; not given; none; **Anton Piancio and Filomene Paoletti**; Rev. P. Sinopoli; **Angelo Miresse and Filomene Paoletti**, both of Italy; 24 December 1902 [priest writes **Picuccio**]
- 1,727. **Fruci [Fiorucci], Domenic**; 15 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Italy; miner; none; **Domenic Fruci and Danora Ilapi**;
Rainaldi, Marie; Quinnesec, Mich.; 21; Italy; not given; none; **Antonio Rainaldi and Antonilla Petrozzo**; Rev. Peter Sinopoli; **Giacomo Pietrantonio**, Capistrano, Italy, and **Armina Gianunzio**, Italy; 24 December 1902
- 1,728. **Blomquist, Jonas**; 21 November 1902; Escanaba, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 28; Finland; laborer; none; **John Mattson and Beatrice Jonson**;
Marken, Hulda; Metropolitan, Mich.; 24; Finland; not given; none; **Mat Sundstrom and Anna Louise Isackson**; Philip Thelander; Mrs. **Maria Skoglund and Andrew Skoglund**, both of Metropolitan, Mich.; 22 November 1902
- 1,729. **Grimord, Adolph P.**; 18 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Michigan; engineer; none; **Eli Grimord and Catherine Romer**;
Nerenhausen, Annie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; France; not given; none; **John Nerenhausen and Lena Smith**; Rev. John Kraker; **Clara Nerenhausen and Martin Grimord**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 November 1902
- 1,730. **Douglas, Joseph John**; 24 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 27; Fremont, Mich.; laborer; none; **Joseph Douglas and Matilda Nellis**;
Lord, Sophie Adeline; Niagara, Wis.; 22; Ishpeming, Mich.; not given; none; **Arthur Lord and Louisa Genery**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **William Douglas and Florence McFaul**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 25 November 1902
- 1,731. **Langdon, James**; 19 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Quinnesec, Mich.; fireman; none; **Sam Langdon and Hannah Hanley**;
Johnson, Jessie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Green Bay, Wis.; not given; none; **Charles Johnson** and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Emil Anderson and Charles Shay**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 November 1902
- 1,732. **Lindahl, Oscar G.**; 22 November 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Sweden; pumpman; none; **A.W. Lindahl and Annie Sjoholm**;
Hiller, Amanda; Norway, Mich.; 18; Norway, Mich.; not given; none; **Nick Hiller and Annie Hanson**; Alex Ström; **Charles Hiller and Cecelia Frankquist and Charles Hiller and Edith Lindahl**, place of residence not recorded; 25 November 1902

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- 1,733. **Johnson, Gust**; 21 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 26; Sweden; papermaker; none; **John O. Gustafson** and **Hanna Olson**; **Gustafson, Emilia**; Norway, Mich.; 26; Norway, Europe; not given; none; **Hans Gustafson** and not given; **Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.**; **Carl Oscarson** and **Annie Stranded**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 22 November 1902
- 1,734. **Ganga, John**; 18 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; miner; none; **Charlie Ganga** and **Carmilia Sinadori [Senatori - ?]**; **Secinari, Nicolina**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Italy; none; none; **Antonio Secinari** and **Carmilia Gangola**; **Rev. Peter Sinopoli**; **Achille Giancola**, of Italy, and **Vincenza Fontechia**, residence not given; 24 December 1902 [father signed consent form Secinare]
- 1,735. **Stanaway, Fred**; 26 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Michigan; mechanic; none; **John Stanaway** and **Amelia Karkeet**; **McNamary [McNamara], Catherine**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **Pat McNamary [McNamara]** and not given; **Rev. John Kraker**; **Annie Cooligan** and **Ed Coiligan**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 26 November 1902
- 1,736. **Phillips, Francis**; 29 November 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 21; Cornwall, England; miner; none; **Frank Phillips** and **Elizabeth Jane Phillips**; **Clemo, Delilah**; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Cornwall, England; not given; none; **William Clemo** and **Mary ----**; **Rev. Robert E. Miller**; **William Clemo** and **Miss Jennie Phillips**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 4 December 1902
- 1,737. **Barcla [Barclay], Isaac**; 25 November 1902; Norway, Mich.; Butte City, Montana; 57; England; miner; one; **Isaac Barkla [Barclay]** and not given; **Terrill, Eliza**; Norway, Mich.; 58; England; not given; one; parents not given; **Lewis N. Moon**; **Charles Paquette** and **Elsena Paquette**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 26 November 1902 [minister signed **Barclay**; bride's maiden name **Eliza Terrill**]
- 1,738. **Anderson, William**; 29 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 46; Sweden; miner; one; **Andrew Johnson** and **Carrie Johnson**; **Carlson, Mary S.**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 45; Sweden; not given; none; **Carl Johnson** and **Mary Hansen**; **Carl Hanson**; **Alfred Carlson** and **Miss Anna C. Anderson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 2 December 1902
- 1,739. **Nelson, John**; 29 November 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Michigan; miner; none; **Nels Anderson** and **Mary Anderson**; **Swanson, Mary [Flundman]**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; not given; one; **Claus Flundman** and not given; **Rev. A.T. Fant**; **Mrs. A.T. Fant** and **Ellen Lindgren**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 December 1902

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS AND VIEWS FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

said to be the cause. We copy the following from the **Gogebic Mining Record**, of **Ironwood**:

There have been 21 funerals that passed the post-office in 21 consecutive days, and the deaths have been considerably over this amount. They were mostly children with a sprinkling of adults, and the main cause is carelessness and neglect. A leading physician was called to a certain house on the location and found there a few-weeks old babe trying to draw sustenance from a bottle containing curdled milk.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Capt. Richard Lowery, of the **Little Iron King**, miraculously escaped being badly injured last week, while coming into town on horseback. In the road there were a number of cows and when he went to pass them one of the animales raised up in front of the horse, tripping it and throwing Mr. Lowery several feet ahead and into the sandy road. Fortunately the road was sandy, and had it not been he might have been seriously injured, as it was he received but few bruises. --**Current**.

The above incident reminds the writer [**Robert P. Tuten**] of a similar experience in 1865, when he was a member of Co. E, Mass. Battalion of Cavalry. He and some comrades, in violation of army regulations, were racing their horses down a country road, when they came upon a half dozen or more cows. The writer's horse collided with one of them, and horse, cow and cavalryman got most uncomfortably mixed up. The cow and the cavalryman crawled out of a very muddy ditch in a very muddy condition. We don't know how the cow felt but the cavalryman was mad. The horse was ruptured by the collision and a total wreck.

Don't Abuse the Poundmaster.

If the owner of a pig continues to outrage public decency by letting his pig run at large until some fine morning he discovers that said pig is in the pound, that is no reason why he should abuse the poundmaster or the poundmaster's wife. **Mr. Daw** is only doing his duty when he impounds a stray hog -- doing only what some one else would do if he didn't, and a man is a good deal of a hog who makes a kick about it. The proper thing for every hog owner to do is to build his own pen and not wait for his hog to get into the poundmaster's pen. The ordinance ordering the keeping up of swine is one of the most

praiseworthy acts of the city council, and no one but a brute will heap abuse on Mr. Daw, who has been appointed by the council to enforce the ordinance, for doing his duty, or upon his excellent wife. When a man comes around and swears at Mr. Daw or Mrs. Daw, he ought to be put into the pound with the rest of the hogs. Pay your little 75 cents like a man, take your property and see that it don't [*sic - doesn't*] fall into the poundmaster's hands again. That's the proper thing to do.

[Page 1, Columns 4-6]

The Visiting Firemen.

Last Saturday was a beautiful day for the firemen's tournament, as it has been called, in this city. The **Negaunee Fire Company**, accompanied by the **Negaunee City Band**, were met at the **M. & N. depot** on the arrival of the 6:45 train, by companies No. 1 and 2, of this city, led by the **Iron Mountain City Band**. Parade was formed as soon as the visitors alighted, and the procession, conducted by **Chief Hancock**, marched up Stephenson avenue to **fire engine house No. 1**, where the visiting firemen were greeted by the firemen of this city and citizens with a round of hearty cheers. During the evening the visitors were shown the sights of the city by their entertainers, who spared no pains to make them feel thoroughly at home and welcome. Saturday a large number of our business men joined with the firemen to make the occasion a grand holiday. Late in the forenoon our home companies turned out with their machines handsomely decorated with flags and flowers, and accompanied by the Negaunee firemen, paraded the principal streets of our city. The line was halted in front of **Hansen & Mortensen's photograph gallery**, where two excellent photographs were taken which were afterwards presented by **John J. Saving**, with the mayor's compliments, to the Negaunee Fire Company and the Negaunee City Band. After the photographs had been taken the line of march was resumed, taking in a part of the **Chapin location** and then returning to engine house No. 1, where the procession disbanded.

The ball game, which was the feature of the afternoon, drew quite a crowd to the base ball park, and the game was called about 3 o'clock. **Mr. Fisher**, of Republic, was chosen umpire, and performed those arduous duties to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The Iron Mountain boys won the toss and went to bat first, scoring one run, the Negaunee's

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scoring 3 runs. **Foster** was pitcher and **Williams** was catcher in the first inning and it needed only one inning to demonstrate that **Williams** can't catch ball. The second inning **Weber** pitched and **Hill** caught, resulting in a score of 8 for Iron Mountain and 0 for Negaunee. With this battery it was evident that the visiting firemen stood no show whatever, so in the third inning another change was made in the battery, **Foster** going back into the pitcher's box with **Hill** to catch. **Foster** pitched easy balls, that were knocked out into the field, where our boys did some excellent fielding in capturing them. In several instances the Iron Mountain players purposely fanned wind, and in other ways gave the visitors every possible advantage, while keeping up an appearance of playing ball. The trouble was that as the Negaunee company had asked for a game of ball the Iron Mountain companies supposed they would come down here with a strong team, so they got ready for them, and as the result shows they got too good a ready [sic]. Then probably the visiting firemen seeing themselves so much overmatched got somewhat rattled, and did not do as well as they should have done. Besides the members of the regular nine in this city are all firemen. Still, if the Negaunee men had had a good catcher, they would doubtless have made it very interesting for the Iron Mountaineers. The following is the score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	O.
Iron Mt.	1	8	6	2	1	3	1	22	21
Negaunee	3	0	2	0	2	3	0	10	21

In the evening a firemen's ball was given in **Rundle's hall** at which about 50 couples were present. The Negaunee band played excellent music while in this city and is one of the finest bands on the upper peninsula. The Negaunee firemen showed themselves individually and collectively, to be a nice lot of men, and we hope to see them here again in the near future.

[Page 5, Columns 2-3]

The New Railroad.

Mr. Willis started out a surveying party last Monday to begin locating and establishing the grade of the new railroad from this city to Escanaba, and another yesterday, and assures us that the work of construction will be pushed as fast as money and muscle can push it. The line will start at a point near where the **Milwaukee & Northern** crosses the **Chicago and Northwestern**, and pass along the north side of Lake Antoine and Lake Fumee, cross the Sturgeon river near the mouth of

Pine creek, and so on in as direct a line as possible to Escanaba. The first 20 miles will be under contract by the first of September. There will be a good deal of heavy work at this end of the line, but it is expected that the rails will be laid on the first 25 miles before snow flies. In the meantime work will also be pushed on the construction of docks at Escanaba, so that they will be in readiness for business as soon as the road is completed. If **Mr. Willis** knows who or what corporation is responsible for all this activity he continues to keep it to himself. However, that is not important to the general public so long as the money comes from somewhere to keep the men a hustling.

[Page 5, Column 3]

Wreck on the North-Western.

While the fast freight on the **C. & N.W. road**, due at Negaunee at 1:30 A.M., was near **Goose lake** Tuesday morning, one of the forward cars left the track. There was a car loaded with logs just ahead of the caboose, and the sudden jerk caused by the derailment of the cars in the forward part of the train caused one of the logs to slide backward into and almost through the caboose. **Conductor Fogarty** was standing up in the caboose and had not time to get out of the way before the log that slid into the car struck him. The blow was not a very hard one, but it took him just about the right temple. Thinking that the whole train was going, **Fogarty** jumped out of the caboose and received some pretty severe injuries about the knees. These wounds, combined with those on his head, render his condition rather serious. He was taken to his home in Escanaba later in the morning. It is not thought that his injuries will prove serious, though they will confine him to his house for quite a while. One of the brakeman [sic - brakemen] also jumped from the train and was quite badly hurt. The derailed car was soon got on the track and the train got in but a few hours late.

Shot Himself in the Ankle.

Tuesday night several young men were running and jumping in front of **Jim Moriarity's saloon**, when **Dominick Walsh** drew his revolver presumably with the intention of frightening the boys, but somehow the weapon was accidentally discharged and the ball struck Walsh in the ankle joint, producing a very serious wound. The wounded man

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was taken to his home and is now under the care of **Dr. A.E. Anderson**. Dominick may consider himself fortunate if he saves his foot. We presume it is unnecessary to remind Dominick that he had no business to have a concealed weapon about him in the first place, and had no business to discharge it in a public street to frighten anyone, or for any other purpose, in the second place. We hope he will recover from his injury without the loss of his foot, and in [the] future will leave his revolver at home.

[Page 8, Column 2]

Personal and Social.

H.D. Fisher, of Florence, left yesterday for Wyoming.

D.S. Kennedy has again taken charge of the **Millie mine** as its superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawtrey and friends camped at Spread Eagle the early part of this week.

F.A. Phillips, of Detroit, is in this city completing arrangements for the **telephone exchange**.

Mrs. John Saving and family went to Whitewater last Friday for a month's visit with her parents.

Charles Rogers, formerly a resident of this city, but now residing in Marinette, Wis., is in this city today.

J.W. Bland and wife, who have visited **A.D. Stiles** for several weeks, returned to their Wisconsin home.

A.S. Gilbert, book-keeper at the **Millie mine**, was called home last Friday by a dispatch announcing the death of his sister.

Milton R. Parmelee, of this city, has been engaged to teach the grammar [sic - grammar] department of the **Florence high school** next term.

O. Burlingame was in this city last Monday, surveying **Peter Baptiste's** lot and establishing the grade of the sidewalk from his corner to Brown street.

Capt. John Perkins and son of Norway, have purchased a half interest in the drug store of **C.S. Mitchell** and will take possession on the first of October, the young Mr. Perkins succeeding **Mr. W.J. Crane** as manager, who retires from the establishment though we are glad to state not from the place. --Negaunee Herald.

[Volume XI, Number 22, Thursday, August 22, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 1]

CARRIERE & Barrett have just received a fine stock of guns and revolvers.

SPORTSMEN, call in and see **Carriere & Barrett's** splendid stock of guns and revolvers.

MICHAEL FARRELL, of Norway, has sold his livery barn and outfit, including horses, carriages, sleighs[,] harnesses etc., to **Chas. Treiber**.

THE city examination of teachers for license to teach in the city schools will take place in the high school room, central building, Wednesday a.m. Aug. 28, at 9 o'clock.

[Page 1, Column 2]

WRIGHT BROS. shipped the first ten cars yesterday of the 110 carloads of cedar posts they are to ship to Marinette for paving the main street.

GREATEST of all war lectures "In and out of Andersonville." **Frank W. Smith** will deliver his popular war lecture next Monday evening in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock standard time. Admittance [sic - Admittance] 25 cents.

For Men Only.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, standard time, **Frank W. Smith**, at the Presbyterian church, will give a talk to young men on the question of Personal and Social Purity. Boys under 15 not invited.

Have You Bought Your Coal?

Richard Hosking is prepared to supply householders with their winter's supply of soft or hard coal, delivered to any part of the city at the lowest market price. See his advertisement in another column.

Bastardy.

Joe Contarini was arrested on the charge of bastardy made by **Alice Franks** and waived examination before **Justice Bergeron** last Tuesday. He was bound over to the circuit court in the sum of \$400.

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

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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.

THE **Laing Lumber Company** started its machinery last Tuesday, and found everything to work satisfactorily. The mill will not be put in active operation for some weeks yet, only such lumber as the company needs and perhaps a few old lots to be sawed, but a few weeks hence will be started up and run for all it is worth.

New Restaurant.

In another column will be found the advertisement of **Ole Peterson's** new restaurant in **Pascoe's building**, in the rooms recently occupied by **Miss Brown** as a millinery store. Ole gets up a good meal, and allows no hungry man who enters his place to escape without ample satisfaction. He also has a good supply of fruit, confectionery, bread, cakes, etc., for sale.

Wantonness.

Some smart Aleck, who apparently is the possessor of a cheap diamond ring, has been amusing himself by cutting the plate glass in the store fronts of **John R. Wood's block**. A circle is cut in one of the lights of glass in the **bank building**, and a straight cut made nearly across the plates in **Ingram's** and **Wright's** stores, and also in **C.E. Parent's** store. Possibly the perpetrator of this vandalism is not aware that the injured glass is worth hundreds of dollars, but if he is discovered he will be likely to find out the value of plate glass of the size and quantity of those he has thus nearly destroyed.

[Page 1, Column 3]

A Scrap.

Mike Tierney made himself particularly disagreeable to **Arthur Stevens** on the ball grounds last Sunday afternoon, and as we hear the story, without the slightest provocation for his conduct. He got a black *[eye]* for his insolence. The two men met again Tuesday evening in **Moriarity's saloon**, when they again came to blows, but were separated by the bystanders before any serious damage was done.

Chainey's Summer Resort.

Chainey has added a steam boat to his fleet of craft on the **Spread Eagle Lakes**, which was put to service last Saturday. It

will prove a very servicable addition to his outfit. Mr. Chainey has made many improvements since he purchased **Fred John's** island and other property, which adds greatly to the comfort of those wishing to spend a few days at this delightful summer resort. Meals are furnished to all who desire, and excellent meals they are too; and if persons wish for a night's lodging they will find a clean bed and comfortable room at their disposal. A large covered pavilion has also been erected for picnic parties who may desire it for that for any other purpose. Other improvements will be made as they are demanded, and the popularity of these beautiful lakes for a brief summer outing cannot fail of becoming wide spread under the enterprising management of Mr. Chainey.

[Page 1, Column 4]

Circuit Court Jurors.

The following jurors have been drawn to serve at the September term of circuit court:

Chas. B. Ingalls, Joseph Rice, Breen; Thos. McKenna, Anton Neudert, Breitung; James Rosseau, Gabriel Vanderville, Cedarville; Edward Belonger, Henry Weeborg, Ingallston; Frank Wood, Louis Dobeas, Menominee; David Nadeau, Perry Houte, Nadeau; Pat Flannigan, John Perkins, Norway; Peter Wheeler, John Green, Spalding; Paul Brelland, Stephenson; Pascal Perket, 1st ward Menominee; Tim Cole, 2d ward Menominee; Wm. Baker, 3d Ward; Anton Eichert, 4th Ward; Wm. Brunquist, 5th Ward; Robert Nankivel, 3d ward Iron Mountain; Richard White, 4th ward.

A Nuisance to be Abated.

The city council at its last meeting passed a resolution requiring the owners of the lots covered by water back of the **Odd Fellows' hall**, be required to fill the same up to a level one foot above the present level of the water, within fourteen days of the passage of the resolution. This is a most justifiable act of the council in the interest of public health. That this **immense cesspool** is a menace to public health is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that at the present time there are four cases of **typhoid fever** located on the edges of that swamp, and the owners of the lots mentioned should not hesitate to act upon the request of the council, not only for humanity's sake but for their own personal interests. These lots can never be

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS **FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN**

about the lake, and coming in contact with logs, stones, etc., along the shore and that a wound or bruise received an hour or two after death would present the same appearance as if received before death. Dr. Gareau, however, was of a different opinion. He believed that the discoloration about the eyes was due to violence before the man's death. Either that he was intoxicated and had fallen, or had been struck by the fist or a stone. He claimed that the man would not receive bruises in the water until ten days or two weeks after drowning, when the body would float, and that then bruises would not cause and [sic- any] discoloration. The jury after a short deliberation returned a verdict that the man came to his death by drowning, and as to how he got into the lake they were unable to determine. There are several mysterious circumstances connected with this affair. No one has been reported in this city or adjoining towns as missing, and up to the time of this writing no one has been able to identify the body. The man was fully and warmly dressed, indicating that he must have fallen into the water during cold weather. Nothing was found in his pockets, but his hat, a towel and a pipe. At first thought the towel might lead one to think that he went to the lake to bathe, but a man would certainly not bathe in the open air in cold weather. All things considered it is a rather singular affair, and seems likely to remain an unsolved mystery.

[Volume XI, Number 12, Thursday, June 13, 1889]

[Page 5, Column 3]

Capt. Mitchell Dead.

An upright man has passed away and there is mourning throughout the city. A happy wife and contented family are overwhelmed with grief. **Captain George Mitchell**, a pioneer of this city, is dead. He was seen on our streets the evening previous in apparently fair health, though when last seen complained of a very disagreeable feeling in his stomach. While his health had not been good for some time past, his condition was not such at [sic - as] to excite any apprehension on the part of himself or friends, and the intelligence that he had expired at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning came with all the startling effect of unforeseen, undreamed of calamity, and even yet it is impossible to realize that his time for toil is past, his sheaves are gathered and his night has come.

The deceased was a man of good moral habits and was

possessed of large general information in mining matters. He was born in Devonshire, England in 1835, and was consequently 54 years of age at the time of his death. He emigrated to the United States in 1864, coming direct to the Lake Superior region. He first went to the copper country, where he spent five years. He then removed to the Marquette iron district, where he has since lived. Upon first coming to this country he worked under the late **Eward** [sic - Edward] **Breitung** at Humboldt, having charge of the mine there for three years. Afterward he entered the employ of the **Saginaw Mining Company**, and had charge of the **Keystone mine** which was being worked by that company. In September, 1881, he moved to Republic, and for many years was mining captain of the **West Republic mine**. About five years ago he moved to this city, where he has since made his home. He was interested in the discovery of the **Buffalo mine** on the east range, and when the company was organized to work it he was a heavy stockholder. For several years he had charge of operations there, as well as of considerable exploratory work elsewhere. He retired from the management of the Buffalo a year or so ago, and since then has not been actively engaged in mining operations. He was married in July, 1856, to **Miss Mary A. Bennallick**, a native of Devonshire, England.

Captain Mitchell was a man widely known throughout the county and as a citizen and friend his loss will be deeply deplored and the dispensation of Providence which has called him hence is found to be a sad and mysterious one. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the M.E. church. -- **Negaunee Herald**.

[Volume XI, Number 13, Thursday, June 20, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 1]

BORN, Saturday, June 14, to **Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Brewster**, a son.

[Volume XI, Number 13, Thursday, June 20, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 2]

THE infant daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. W.H. James** was baptized by **Rev. C.M. Stanley** at the Episcopal Church, on Sunday, June 16. **Mesdames C.E. Parent** and **E. Hawtry**

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

were godmothers while **R.P. Helson** acted as godfather.

[Volume XI, Number 13, Thursday, June 20, 1889]

[Supplement, Column 1]

A very quiet marriage ceremony, in which two prominent young society people of this city were the contracting parties, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents this morning. **Rev. Mr. Tyndall** officiated in the interesting service which joined in happy wedlock **Fabian J. Trudell** and **Miss Minnie Foster**. The wedding was a private one, none but relatives and very intimate friends of the family being present, and the newly-married couple will leave this evening on a short bridal tour. Hosts of friends join with THE RANGE in wishing them a long life of happiness and joy in their new relation.

[Volume XI, Number 13, Thursday, June 20, 1889]

[Page 8, Column 1]

Personal and Social.

F.J. Trudell was called to Menominee last Saturday by a telegram announcing the death of his sister. A host of friends extend to Mr. Trudell their sympathy in this affliction.

[Volume XI, Number 14, Thursday, June 27, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 1]

BORN to **Mr. and Mrs. Will Richards**, last Thursday, a daughter.

[Volume XI, Number 14, Thursday, June 27, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 2]

HENRY FERGUSON, of Marquette, committed suicide by shooting himself in the temple in the hotel Sunday morning. He left a note stating that he did so because he was deeply in debt, with no prospect of meeting his obligations.

[Volume XI, Number 16, Thursday, July 11, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 1]

A DAUGHTER was born to **Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Ingram**, Saturday, June 29. THE RANGE being devoted last week to the business men and officials of our city this important item failed to find a place in our columns as it should have done.

[Volume XI, Number 17, Thursday, July 18, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 1]

Died.

Miss **Elizabeth Thomas**, aged 25 years, died at the Chapin location last Friday, after a lingering illness, and was buried last Sunday.

[Volume XI, Number 17, Thursday, July 18, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 2]

Suicide.

Frank Wheeler, an aged and respected citizen of Marquette, committed suicide last Thursday by shooting himself in the head. He had, up to last June, filled the office of overseer of the county poor house to the entire satisfaction of everybody. No cause can be assigned for the rash act. He leaves a wife, son and three daughters.

[Volume XI, Number 17, Thursday, July 18, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 4]

Eloped.

The parents of **Miss Elizabeth Benson**, of this city, discovered last Thursday afternoon that she had left the city in company with **C.S. Johnson**, a miner working in this city, and rightly surmising that the couple were intent on getting married, and that they would show up at **Florence, Wis.**, the father telegraphed to the officials of that city to arrest them and prevent the wedding. **Officer Keyes**, of Florence, about 3 o'clock, found a happy company at the **Central avenue restaurant** that he concluded must be the elopers and friends, and made known his business; but the bride smilingly informed him that he was too late to frustrate their blissful intention, and when she produced a marriage certificate properly filled out and signed by **Michael Bush**, justice of the peace, of

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[*The Mining Journal*, Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan from March 28, 1879 to August 14, 1880]

The Mining Journal, Volume XI, Number 558
[Saturday, March 28, 1879, page 4, column 1]

THE MINING JOURNAL has leased Mr. **P.J. Bennett** its eighth page, (with the privilege of others,) which will be devoted exclusively to the news and advocacy of the interests of the Menominee Range, including Escanaba and Menominee. It is to be hoped that the people of that section will appreciate the benefits to be derived from having their interests properly represented and made known abroad through the already large and rapidly growing circulation of the MINING JOURNAL. Should Mr. Bennett meet with sufficient encouragement, his "Menominee Ranger" will be enlarged into a separate sheet of four pages, on the first of May -- thus making the MINING JOURNAL a triple sheet of eighty-four columns. We recommend Mr. Bennett, who has been in our employ for ten years past, and whom we know to be an upright, honest young man, to the favorable consideration of the people among whom he has gone to reside -- though personally we shall not regret it should a failure to meet with the encouragement he deserves, speedily drive him back to his old accustomed place in the sanctum of the MINING JOURNAL.

The Mining Journal, Volume XI, Number 558
[Saturday, March 28, 1879, page 4, columns 2-3]

THE "Menominee Range" is a very neat little paper which has just made its appearance at Quinnesec, the metropolis of the Menominee range. It is brimfull of editorial spice and ability, and we sincerely hope it may not, as we feared, prove a child of premature birth. It is a credit to its editor and publisher, and the people down there should give it all the fostering care and material encouragement within their power. Its success or failure will depend upon the measure of support accorded by those who certainly have an interest in making it one of the permanent, as it certainly will be, if properly conducted, one of the most valuable institutions on the Range. If you make her live, **Penberthy**, my boy, here's our first; if you can't we'll be one of the sincerest of mourners.

The Mining Journal, Volume XI, Number 558
[Saturday, March 28, 1879, page 8, columns 1-4]

WAUCEDAH.

Dr. C.A. Fortier, formerly of Ishpeming, physician for the **Emmett and Breen** mines, reports the health of Waucedah good, and the doctor knows good health when he sees it, every time, as he stands in the front rank of his profession. He says gold and silver fever is about the only ailment in the place, at present.

Business isn't very lively at Waucedah. When we were there last, **J.C. Brown**, one of its principal merchants, was preparing to lock up shop and go fishing and shooting for a few days. But he'll have a big rush when he returns, no doubt.

We were just going to give old **Mr. Ingalls**, the meat market man, a puff, and say he had a mammoth shop and all that, but we won't. It would be lying. You know **Ingalls, Swineford**? Well, he has the queerest old shop you ever saw. It was originally built for a machine shop, but was found to be too common. We can say, however, that **Mr. Ingalls** has a good stock of meats, butter and lard, and that when he moves into the new store he's building next to **Brown's**, he will be all right and have some style about him. The way it is now one would never think he was a brother of the Judge.

O'Connell Bros., saloonists, have heard about the total prohibition law about to pass, and are selling all they can before the sad day. There's **Pat** and **Mike** of 'em -- both Irish.

H. McGraw, the very popular and gentlemanly station agent of the C. & N.W. R'y at this place, informs us that the lumbermen are coming out in great numbers these days, and taking their departure for Menominee and Marinette. They all have a shake of the hand for **McGraw**, too, we know they have. If we're ever liked so well in a town as he is they'll have hard work getting us to exchange earth for heaven.

Early Reminiscences. --Its [*sic* - *It's*] interesting to hear **Mr. D.R. Gifford**, hotel keeper and postmaster here, and his very amiable lady tell about their early experiences in Waucedah. **Mr. Gifford** was one of the first white men, and his wife the first white woman, to locate on the spot now known as the proud town of Waucedah, which boasts of a railroad depot, two general stores, a doctor shop and half a dozen saloons. The good man and his wife say that when the railroad was being built through the town there were more drunken men lying around loose than there were railroad ties; they'd all want to board at his house, too, although he and his lady were known to abhor drunkards. They'd come around in swarms every night and offer to be good to the children if **Mr. and Mrs. Gifford**

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would only let them board in the house. "This state of affairs continued," said the lady, "until at last I persuaded my husband to build a high fence around the house so that they couldn't get over it and come and bother us. It was laughable," she continued, "to see those drunken men trying to get over the fence. Some would travel several times around it looking for a gate, threatening us with dire vengeance when they got in, while others would try to climb over it, get the task about half accomplished and fall down with a broken oath -- but oftener a broken bottle." The fence remains around the house yet, but there's a gate now, and Mrs. Gifford says it is about five rails lower than it was in those days.

VULCAN.

Mr. **H. Killgallon**, Esq., the station agent at this place, reports droves of lumbermen coming out of the woods and leaving from Vulcan daily.

The Vulcan hotel, **L. Whitehead**, proprietor, is said to have the best fare and accommodations for man and beast of any on the range. The proprietor works like a regular whitehead to please folks, and succeeds about three thirds of the time.

They say that Mr. **Sloan**, at the store, is about to change his girl's name.

S.S. Curry's explorations on the south half of the northeast quarter, section 9, 29, 39, are looking well. He has struck ore in seven pits out of about twelve sunk in an area of about an acre. The ore deposit seems to be a large one.

The **Vulcan** mine is looking well, the usual amount of ore being taken out daily. A series of explorations adjoining the mine proper are being pursued, under the supervision of **Capt. Schwartz**, which promises well for the future.

QUINNESEC.

A Corliss hoisting engine, twelve inch bore and thirty-six inch stroke, built by E.P. Allis, Milwaukee, and two of Merritt's interior gear hoisting drums were laid down at the **Quinnesec** mine Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the temperance lecture by **Rev. Mr. Davis**, at the school house, Sunday, and it is thought he

made some converts. But there's no telling how such a thing will take in a town like Quinnesec. For the last two years water has only been used for rinsing out glasses here.

J.H. Malloy, our trusty station agent, will give a postal card for information that will lead to the discovery of the burglar who broke a pane of glass out of the depot window, raised the sash, entered and endeavored to unscrew the hinges to the door of the safe and get the treasure. M. thinks that fellow could hardly steal away if he tried, let alone stealing anything else.

Buell has got a new buckboard for his fast horse O'Leary -- the mineral right of both of which is reserved. A newspaper and a fast horse and buckboard -- what more does a man want.

Ben. Marcha [*sic Marchand*], saloon and boarding house keeper, formerly of Ishpeming, boasts of the largest custom in town. In fact he and his wife are kept so busy attending to their customers that neither can take the baby when it cries.

The first jewelry store in town was started by **Charles E. Stellar, Jr.**, in McKenzie's drug store, last week. Mr. Stellar [*sic*] is from the leading jewelry house at Calumet, and what he dont [*sic - don't/doesn't*] know about jewelry can't be learned on earth. Repairing is one of his specialties.

Hugh McLaughlin, deputy sheriff of the county, has headquarters here, and a better or more trusty officer never wore the star. He is also about as strong as you find them anywhere, too.

Dr. T.A. McLeod, the able physician of the **Menominee mining company's mines**, is one of the favorite doctors of the range, and particularly at Quinnesec. Doc. secures a pile of births here and very few deaths.

The new **Catholic church** is going up as lively as a worldly building, and will be quite an imposing structure when completed. It is proposed by our good **Father Fox** to have the church completed for Easter Sunday services.

THE EMMETT MINE -- The belief that there is gold and silver in paying quantities in the yellow ochre [*sic*] and blue hematite ores of this mine grows firmer every day with each new development and assay. That there is gold and silver in the ores is now beyond doubt, in the opinion of those well acquainted with the theory of the occurrence of the precious metals, and that they are found in the ore in almost fabulously paying quantizes it would seem from assays made by

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competent and reputable parties. As it is now, perhaps the least said and the more done about the matter the better. The discovery of gold and silver is certainly having one bad effect on the mine, that of causing partly from being mined and wholly from being marketed the ores said to contain them, and it cannot be demonstrated to a certainty too soon whether the Emmett is an iron or a gold and silver mine.

They are now getting out about 125 tons of ore daily. A new engine house 24x30, is being built to receive a new boiler of capacity sufficient to work the pumps up to a point at which they will be enabled to keep the entire mine clear of water, which is very troublesome in the lower levels at present. **Capt. Harrington** is in charge of the mine, and a better practical miner does not exist in the district.

The Mining Journal, Volume XI, Number 559
[Saturday, April 5, 1879, page 8, columns 1-6]

WAUCEDAH.

The lumberman cometh, drinketh, fighteth, and goeth away.

"Rick" McKenna, a former Marquette county boy and printer, is at present enjoying his robust manhood in these diggings. Whether there's a girl at the bottom of it or not we do not know.

A rabbit and a partridge met with a fatal accident while **Brown**, of the store, was out shooting the other day.

The extremities to which editors are obliged to resort here in order to get subscribers are many and great. **Atkinson**, of the Escanaba Iron Port, had to rock a man's baby a whole hour before the man would subscribe for the paper a year; **Crozer**, of the Menominee Herald[,/] was obliged to play himself for a single man and spark a mother's only eighth daughter for a six months subscription, and we -- well we had to board a subscription for one annum out in advance before getting our man to come to terms at all, and even then he grumbled. The greatest extremity of all, though, was when **Buell**, of the Range, said at last to his man, "**Carney**, I'll tell you what I'll do, now, just to show you how bad I want to have the honor of having your name on our list: I'll let you take my watch chain if you'll let me take yours, for awhile." Both chains were gold, but Buell's chain was the heaviest, and Carney speedily took the

paper. The other day the editor being in town, asked Carney if he thought it wasn't about time to again exchange, and learned to his chagrin that Carney had understood the transaction to have been a fair and legitimate trade and, worse than all, had traded the chain to a third party. So now the editor is trying to get his watch chain, in the face of the awful fact too, that Carney swears if he does get it, he'll be hanged if he won't stop the paper.

"How de do, and how are you fixed?" is the very latest at Waucedah.

Old Mr. **Ingalls'** new butchershop is going up like sixty or a hundred. The old man is beginning to view it with pride.

Aged Mr. **Crowley**, from Marquette, is down here working in the mine, and showing visitors the "gould," as he calls it. He says it aint [*sic*] "iron pirates [*sic*]" be jabbers.

McGraw, the blonde [*sic*] moustached station agent[,/] wants to know why a silver mine aint [*sic*] as valuable as a gold mine, since the gold and silver are at par. Won't some one tell him why?

Will Selden, the young civil engineer, comes to town rather often now. He says that he comes to survey. Probably to survey his girl.

Dr. Fortier says they drink each other's health too often to be healthy here in Waucedah.

As the passenger train pulled out from Waucedah Tuesday, bound south, two of a crowd of drunken lumbermen on board started to fight, and the way sober passengers vacated their seats in that coach and ran into the baggage car was more discreet than valiant. After pummeling each other among and seats and burning themselves on the stove, they were finally separated, shook hands, took a drink and washed the blood off their faces.

The discovery of gold and silver at the **Emmett mine** has as yet brought but few visitors here, although it must eventually have the effect to bring them. Some come, get a few specimens, and return the same day, leaving a reputation behind them of being specimen fiends, only.

Judge Ingalls says he believes that diamonds will yet be found at Waucedah, as the lay of the country is just right for them. There are lots of diamonds there now, Judge. They are often discovered with spades, for that matter.

Thos. Breen and **Judge Ingalls** arrived at Waucedah Monday. Thomas remained there, but the judge returned to Menominee the same day. We make mention of the fact

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merely because they own a gold and silver mine.

VULCAN.

Young Mr. **Fisk**, at the store, has recovered from the mumps, after giving them to nearly every girl in town.

Girls are scarce at Vulcan. A hundred not very bad looking girls could get fellows here.

Numbers of jaded men and teams pass through Vulcan on their road to Menominee, daily.

William Arnold, Esq., assistant paymaster, and dealer in drugs and medicines, groceries and provisions, and a dozen other things, reports business lively. William is an enterprising young man, and can hardly number his friends on the hairs of his head.

Capt. Whitehead, who runs the **Vulcan hotel**, began digging close to his house the other day, and it was whispered he was exploring. But it turned out, finally, that he was only digging a well. If he had really been staking a pit, he would have been troubled greatly with water we opine, for he struck that article rich.

Vulcan to Quinnesec:

Aha! my sister, with all your pride,

With all your gold and silver gilding.

I can everlastingly over thee ride,

For you can't get insurance for a single building.

While I, surrounded with hardwood forests green,

Can get insurance at one per cent;

A fire here will ne'er be seen

Until the day of judg-ji-ment.

At the location of the **Norway** and **Cyclops mines**, two miles and a half distant from Vulcan[,] a **new school district** is to be set off by the township board and a school established. It will start with about fifth pupils. A selection for teacher has not yet been made, but one will undoubtedly have to be imported, as most of the fellows there are all out of practice in that line.

The **meat market** firm of **Newberry & Jenkins** are building a meat shop at the **Cyclops and Norway location**, which will make the folks fleshy around there. The worst we can say of the firm is that they don't subscribe for this family paper.

QUINNESEC.

J.M. Longyear, Esq., agent for the **Portage Lake Canal company**[,] was in town Tuesday attending to the business of the company and seeing the lumbermen fight.

All the camps of the **Kirby Carpenter company** have broke up, and the men gone to Menominee to work in the mills. About fifty or sixty million feet of logs have been cut. The **Ludington, Wells & Van Schaick company** will do the driving of the Kirby Carpenter company on the Brule and Paint rivers this spring.

The latest discovery of gold and silver bearing iron ore and quartz is on the Brule river. The discoverer, who is a reputable party, has had assays made of the rock by **Thomas**, of Chicago, which gives \$14.50 in gold and silver to the ton. He is laying low at present to secure the property.

Proprietors of saloons about town now close them up two hours on Sundays, leaving the back and side doors open, of course, for the convenience of the family.

About all the men who took the temperance pledge from **Rev. Mr. Davis** last Sabbath have broken out drinking again. It will be awful here in dry weather.

Mr. W.H. Wicks, shipping and billing clerk at the mine, and head man of the company's store, is rated the best singer in town, at least when all the other singers have a bad cold. he confines himself to hymns.

Capt. Smythe[,] justice of the peace and carpenter, says he has numerous orders for buildings to be put up the coming summer, mostly saloons, and that the **Norway mill, John O'Callaghan** proprietor, will furnish all the lumber that comes to town. Capt. is a level headed old temperance sufferer.

Ten pounds of hair was cut from the heads of ten lumbermen here the other day, and it wasn't a very close hair cut either that any of them rendered. When washed and strained, lumbermen's hair is good to mix with plaster. It's so long.

J.B. Maas, of Negaunee, was in town this week. He left for home Tuesday, intending to return again when walking was better. He is on the explore as big as a Durham.

In another month it is thought that the town will be full of speculators and prospectors, and the boarding house and saloon keepers expect to make enough out of them to buy their wives and children new clothes all around. How much the speculators and prospectors expect to make out of the saloon and boarding house keepers is not known.

EARLY ACCOUNTS OF DICKINSON COUNTY MINES AND SETTLEMENTS

Documented in *The Iron Port*, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan

September 28, 1878, Volume IX, Number 43
Page 2, Column 1

MINING.

The most promising openings [*sic* - opening] that has ever been made in the **Menominee Iron Range** is the one opened some two miles west of the **Vulcan mine**, which has been christened the **Norway**. The ore is a rich hematite, free from rock and is covered with very little surface matter, amounting at present to 5 or 6 feet. Back from the present opening the ground ascends and the ore seems to follow the rise of the hill. Test pits have been sunk for quite a distance; in each case striking the ore at nearly a uniform distance. At present the **Menominee mining company**, who are the lessees, are taking out about 100 tons of clean, No. 1 ore each day, with a very small force of men. From present indications this mine will develop into a very large one.

The main tunnel on the lower level of the **Quinnesec mine** is now about 300 feet. The last 30 feet runs through ore of quite uniform grade.

The **Breen Mining Co.** have opened a new pit, No. 3, to the westward of No. 2 with very promising prospects. The present width of the vein is about 30 feet. In the center of it they have sunk a shaft and drilled to a distance of about 24 feet. -- Good ore was found the entire distance. Considerable soil and rock has to be moved which may be entirely obviated as the work progresses. A test pit sunk 60 feet to the north reveals the same ore. It has also been struck in a pit 150 feet to the north, but rock intervenes, although the veins may be continuous as they progress lower down. No. 2 pit is not looking quite as promising as the company would wish although this may change for the better. The geological formation at this mine is rather singular and in some places the rock seem [*sic* - seems] to have no regular dip, but is all mixed up as though it had been subject to a great convulsion at some time or other. This mine is working a force of about 40 men. The pockets at the siding opposite pit No. 1 have been removed to opposite pit No. 3

The **Emmett mine** is looking remarkably well and is still turning out its usual amount of ore; 60 men are employed here and the average output is about 120 tons a day. The width of the deposit has not yet been ascertained. All the ore is contracted for that can be possibly mined this season. As a general thing it is a very easy mine to work. The only thing to

impede the working is water, and with the pump that the company now have [*sic* - has], they find no difficulty in keeping it clear.

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Page 3, Column 4

WAUCEDAH

In this stirring little town, signs of improvement are every where visible. New buildings are going up on both sides of the stream and everything looks promising. **W.E. Ferguson**, who is engaged in general merchandising business, finds his former building too small to accommodate his increasing trade and has consequently been forced to build another story on top. **John K. Stack** was just opening a very large assorted stock, in his new building, which is almost completed. The **Waucedah hotel**, of which **Gifford** is the host, is increasing its size to more than double its former dimensions. **Dr. Fortier**, of Menominee, is building a **drug store** and office, which he will occupy as soon as completed. Several small dwellings are going up and another hotel, or something of that kind is contemplated. The prospects of Waucedah look quite bright and, as it is surrounded by a splendid farming country, which is at present rich in timbered wealth, it can only be a question of comparatively limited time, when the whole region will be under the plow. Settlers are coming in and taking up this land quite fast and a very few years must convert this present wilderness of timber and and [*sic*] wild growth into smiling farms. The location of an iron furnace here would materially assist the development of the place and the surrounding country. From the vicinity of favorable ores and a comparatively unlimited supply of hard wood [*sic*], together with the railroad facilities it would seem as though the point should arrest the attention of capitalists, to its advantages, for a plant of that kind. The present prosperity of the town is owing in a great measure to the energy and enterprise of Messrs. **Breen, Saxton** and **Judge E.S. Ingalls**, the mine proprietors. Under the proper mining head we speak of the Breen and Emmett mines.

BASS Lake, near **Iron Mountain**, on the new road from **Quinnesec** to the **Twin Falls**, is described as a beautiful sheet of water, completely framed in with a pebbly beach. It is full of fish that are anxious and willing to take a bite provided that the opportunity is offered them. This will be another

EARLY ACCOUNTS OF DICKINSON COUNTY MINES AND SETTLEMENTS

Documented in *The Iron Port*, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan

attraction, among the many, with which that region abounds. -- It is only five miles from town and you can either ride or go afoot. Owing to a heavy rain while we were there, we missed the chance of gazing on its crystal contents.

QUINNESEC

Is putting in its best licks for the honor [of] being the first city in the Menominee Iron Range. Although the reporter of this institution has made numerous pilgrimages into that locality of late, yet he has without the aid of a field glass observed numerous improvements every time. The residence of the **Hon. John L. Buell**, on the eminence just as you enter the town is approaching completion. **Wendel**, of the **Quinnesec Hotel** is not behind in fresh attractions. He has secured at a great expense a brand new barber, and has him safely penned up in one corner of the billiard room. A small admission fee is charged to view the acquisition. His bar is also adorned with a newly coined tender, who was imported directly from Sweden. Still further improvements are in contemplation. **John McKenna**, in the plate glass fronted structure, across the way has lately put in one of the finest pool tables in the country. It is supported by four lions who have been trained so that they are perfectly peaceable to strangers. He has also got hold of a barber, but has not got him caged up yet and lets him run around loose. The **mining company's store** is fast approaching completion and will soon be filled with molasses, dry goods, codfish, perfumery, pork, flour and other fancy articles: **Wright Bros. & Co.** are doing a smashing business in the line of **general merchandise**, and are still trying to serve the Lord and the post-office department to the best of their knowledge and belief, so help them Bob. **Newberry & Jenkins** are still slashing up the sirloin roasts and venison steaks at a great rate. If business keeps on in this way with them they will soon have to put up an appendix with a cupola on top. **Tim Macnamara's** [sic - MacNamara's] **hotel** -- the **Central** -- is doing finely, and internal improvements are going on in the neighborhood of its insides. Tim's barber has'nt [sic - hasn't] arrived yet, but when he comes he will be a nice one. **A. Surprise**, nearly opposite, is doing a surprising good business with a billiard table and all the necessary trimmings to go with it. **Maurice McKenna** has been improving his store very much of late and in addition to pills and plasters, has fitted up one side for groceries and other good things to eat. Maurice is bound to do well, and if he keeps on improving in good looks, will soon be able to get married and retire on a competency.

Hugh McLaughlin's headquarters we believe are at the **Quinnesec Hotel**. -- To his fatiguing duties as **township clerk** he has added that of **insurance agent**, and is prepared to insure anything from a store or dwelling to a lightning rod peddler. His policies will cover all the mishaps and accidents of life -- fire, brimstone, cholera, mad-dogs and book agents. The **Hon. John L. B.** is full of business as usual, and if Quinnesec is not a first-class suburban, hay fever retreat, it will not be his fault. Everybody else is well and happy.

October 12, 1878, Volume IX, Number 45
Page 3, Column 4

THE work of improving the **upper Quinnesec Falls** so that logs can be safely got over is at length completed. It spoils the wild beauty of the river but will put thousands of dollars into the pockets of the lumbermen. As this was one of the worst places on the stream and it became necessary to build a pier 150 feet long by 12 feet wide, which acts as a breakwater and makes a safe channel 20 feet wide on the Wisconsin side. The rocks had previously been blasted out of the channel, so that logs can now come through with perfect safety.

October 19, 1878, Volume IX, Number 46
Page 3, Column 6

For the IRON PORT.

WAUCEDAHA, Oct. 9th, 1878.

Business is very lively here for a small place and the town is growing -- morally, physically and numerically. **Dr. Fortier**, of Menominee, has his office completed, and has already moved in. He will be a valuable accession to the place.

J.K. Stack has got his **new store** in full blast, under the charge of **Joseph Brown**, and is determined to share the profits with **W.E. Ferguson** -- the pioneer. Competition is beginning to be felt and already there is a fall in prices. Opposition is the life of trade.

In a village with only one saloon not as much spirited amusement can be expected as if there were three or four, but we can occasionally get up a lively rumpus, especially when a "bit of a shtick," came into play. But leaving all jokes aside whisky is no benefit to a place and **Hays** or **Kearney** may tramp the land till doomsday talking about what will help the working man, to no effect, as long as he will not let this liquid

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, January 27, 2005

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. with fifteen members in attendance. The minutes of the November 18, 2004, meeting were read and approved with the correction that the Loiselle Marriage Index dates are from 1621 into the 1900's.

The treasurer's report showed the balance on November 18, 2004, was \$1,343.61. Interest earned was ten cents and \$330 in memberships for a total deposit of \$330.10. Total disbursements were \$53.40, leaving a balance of \$1,620.31. [Encumbered Funds: \$198.42 in the German Interest Fund; \$270 due for printing quarterlies; \$173.60 for postage.] The balance on hand for general purposes was \$978.29. Treasurer Pam Foster also gave the Yearly Treasurer's Report: Balance on Hand on January 1, 2004 -- \$1,190.14; Total Deposits -- \$1,022.56; Total Disbursements -- \$782.54; Balance on Hand on December 31, 2004 -- \$1,430.16.

The DCGS will secure binders in which to place each new issue of *Dickinson Diggings* and issues of the *Lake States Superior Roots* from year two on. There will also be a binder for the *Iron County Genealogical Newsletter* which John Alquist receives via e-mail from Joan Myer, who writes a very interesting newsletter with lots of information. President Alquist said he will provide the binders.

Rita Bellmore brought samples of how the German maps acquired by the DCGS could be stored, but no decision was made determining their size and whether or not they are double sided.

The IXL Museum in Hermansville has a microfilm of the *Powers-Spalding Tribune* for the time period of August 16, 1929, to July 25, 1934. These microfilmed newspapers are on a roll with many other things. There are a total of 78 newspapers from the years 1934 to 1940 which are not microfilmed. North-Star can microfilm these for the price of 20 cents per page (two pages at once). Each paper contains approximately fifteen pages. Discussion was held about sending members to the Museum to photograph these papers with a digital camera. This item was tabled until the March meeting.

Pam Foster and Sue Hadden will check on the conditions for archiving the obituaries from *The Daily News* into a computer. The obituaries would have to be read from a microfilm machine to do this and it could be done at the office of *The Daily News*.

Meeting with the Delta County Genealogical Society, the Marquette County Genealogical Society, the Iron County Genealogical Society or the Marinette County Genealogical Society in Wisconsin was discussed. Nothing was decided except that a joint meeting might best be held in

warmer months.

Robert Johnson has made corrections to the Quinnesec Cemetery Records through page 45 of the 48 pages members have corrected from his original typed records. He has converted them to Microsoft Excel. There are still 33 pages to correct. The goal is to have them corrected, printed and perhaps have them on an Internet site. More work sessions will be scheduled to complete this project.

JoAnn Chandler passed out a draft of the Lifetime Achievement Award and then read parts of it to the members. Kay Palmcook and JoAnn are working on this. Clyde Peterson suggested formulating and/or adopting this draft at a future meeting. Members were asked to review the outline so they can offer changes that may be necessary.

A motion was made and passed to file the quarterlies and magazines instead of passing them around first at a meeting. President Alquist suggested looking for a magazine rack suitable for filing magazines and quarterlies, and will ask the Dickinson County Library if they have something that can be used for this purpose before making any purchases.

The Public Library of Saginaw has requested a list of genealogical materials relating to Dickinson County. It was noted that there have been several books and booklets with information about the county as well as various towns and townships within the county available for sale. Sue Hadden volunteered to reply to this request.

The meeting adjourned at 2:40 p.m. Members then passed around their ancestor charts. Many had interesting tales to tell of their search. Discussion regarding ways to make these charts available to others was held with an idea that charts could be kept in a notebook in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library.

Two new features appear in this issue of *Dickinson Diggings* which record newspaper accounts of the early settlement of our area. *The Menominee Ranger* was a newspaper published from March 28, 1879 to August 14, 1880 on a page leased from Marquette's *The Mining Journal* as our area was developing with headquarters in Escanaba. The entries here are excerpts from the issues indicated. There were weekly entries for many early Menominee Range settlements. Early Accounts of Dickinson County Mines and Settlements were gathered from the columns of *The Iron Port*, the principal newspaper published in Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, at that time and the port used for ore produced on the Menominee Iron Range. Hopefully you'll enjoy reading how our area developed from a wilderness to thriving mining and lumbering settlements.

William J. Cummings, Editor

Felch Hotel and Oliver Veterinary Office, 219-225 East A Street, Iron Mountain, ca. 19131
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Dickinson County Genealogical Society
 c/o Dickinson County Library
 401 Iron Mountain Street
 Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801



American Canadian Genealogical Society
 P.O. Box 6478
 Manchester, NH 03108-6478



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.*

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

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

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

MAILING ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2005: \$10.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

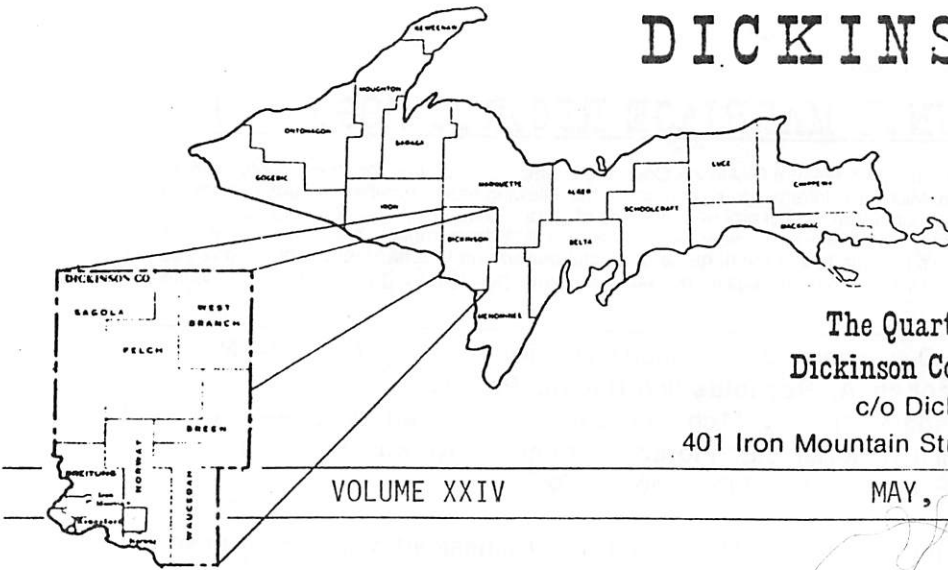
NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE: _____

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: _____

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

WLA

DICKINSON DIGGINGS



The Quarterly Publication of the
Dickinson County Genealogical Society

c/o Dickinson County Library

401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

VOLUME XXIV

MAY, 2005

NUMBER 2



Postmarked July 13, 1908, this postcard view, entitled "Sink Hole, Chapin Mine, Iron Mountain, Mich.," shows a close-up view of the West Chapin Pit with the workings of the Hamilton Mine in the upper left. The telephone poles and buildings at the upper right show Stephenson Avenue. Ground around the Chapin Mine began settling as early as 1885. A book entitled *Michigan and Its Resources* published in 1893 by the Secretary of State noted over 4,000,000 tons of iron ore had been extracted from the Chapin, and illustrated this immense volume as follows: *to convey the total product of this one mine in railroad cars, such as are used for carrying ore from the mines to the docks, would require a train of 218,327 20-ton cars, which at twenty-three feet in length would cover a distance of 5,022,441 feet, or 951 miles. About the distance between New York City and Chicago.* As long as the pumps were active at the Chapin Mine, the pits on either side of Stephenson Avenue were dry. The mine closed on August 1, 1932, and when the pumps ceased operation by the end of that year, the pits gradually filled with water. Between 1880 and 1932 the Chapin Mine shipped 27,506,868 tons of iron ore, accounting for fully one-third of Dickinson County's entire ore production. The Chapin was the leading ore producer on the Menominee Iron Range. Only Ironwood's Norrie-Aurora-Pabst Mine on the Gogebic Iron Range, shipping over 53,802,000 tons from 1885 to 1935, surpassed the Chapin's production in the Upper Peninsula. On May 3, 1940, at 2 p.m., an 80-foot section of roadway unexpectedly caved into the East Chapin Pit. Although nobody was injured, four cars and a truck were buried beneath the rubble. While many felt the cave-in was due to the old mine workings settling, mining men familiar with the Chapin believed it was caused by the roadway fill collapsing. [William J. Cummings]

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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

- 1,740. **Reynolds, William S.**; 1 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 44; New York; pumpman; one; **Stephen A. Reynolds and Rachel Phelps;**
Peters, Maggie [Lawnsdale]; Norway, Mich.; 34; Canada; not given; one; ----- **Lawnsdale**
and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Florence Kramer**, of Norway, Mich., and
Theodore Wall, of Elmhurst, Wis.; 2 December 1902
- 1,741. **Peterson, Gust**; 6 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Homestead, Wis.; 48; Sweden;
laborer; none; **Peter Nelson and Cecelia Peterson;**
Bartel, Mrs. Caroline [Jeffery]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 39; England; not given; one; **William**
Jeffery and Caroline Thomas; Rev. Frank P. Knowles; **Frances J. Martin** and
George Martin, both of Homestead, Wis.; 16 December 1902
- 1,742. **Peterson, Gust**; 13 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Sweden;
miner; none; **Gust Peterson and Mary Erickson;**
Olson, Annie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Sweden; not given; none; **Olof Johnson and Mary**
Nelson; Rev. A.T. Fant; **Justina Larson and August Larson**, both of Iron Mountain,
Mich.; 16 December 1902
- 1,743. **Dolf, Frank**; 8 December 1902; Norway, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 38; Michigan; carpenter; one;
Werner Dolf and Mary Kelly;
Lamson, Phoebe; Waucedah, Mich.; 24; Michigan; not given; none; **Frederick Lamson**
and **Henriette Cook;** Joseph Rowe; **Fred Lamson and Ruby Bartsch**, both of
Waucedah, Mich.; 10 December 1902
- 1,744. **Dario, Domenico**; 9 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 45; Italy;
miner; none; **Agustino Dario and Katherine Pavero;**
Capozzo, Giovanna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; at home; none; **Giovanni Capozzo and**
Giovanio Carollo; August Waffen; **Charles Rigassi and John Battista Carollo**, both
of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 December 1902
- 1,745. **De Rop/De Rap**, August; 20 December 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 30; Belgium;
conductor at mine; none; **Isadore De Rap and Sandrine Copus;**
Malson, Serephina [Navy]; Vulcan, Mich.; 44; Belgium; servant; one; **John Navy** and not
given; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Basil Vanbeck and Delphina De Rap**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 23
December 1902
- 1,746. **Contarini, Baptista**; 11 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Italy;
saloon keeper; one; **Lorenzo Contarini and Anna Buzzetti;**
Massa, Jennie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Italy; not given; none; **John Massa and Anna**
Boa; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Joseph Franzoi and Michael Merrese [Miresse]**, both
of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 December 1902 [father signed consent form]

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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- 1,747. **Bjorquist, Matt**; 18 December 1902; Escanaba, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 27; Finland; laborer; none; **Jacob Erikson [sic]** and **Gretchen Erickson**; **Isaacson, Hilda Marie**; Metropolitan, Mich.; 23; Finland; not given; none; **Isaac Mattson** and **Annie Leave**; Philip Thelander, Evangelical Lutheran Church; **John Isaacson** and **Mrs. John Isaacson**, both of Metropolitan, Mich.; 19 December 1902
- 1,748. **Peterson, Charles E.**; 20 December 1902; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 35; Sweden; miner; one; **John E. Peterson** and **Caroline Erickson**; **Peterson, Hilda**; Norway, Mich.; 22; Norway, Europe; at home with parents; none; **Peter Peterson** and **Hanna Christensen**; John E. Nystrom; **Peter Peterson** and **Hans Peterson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 26 December 1902
- 1,749. **Johnson, Charles J.**; 20 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Sweden; miner; none; **John Anderson** and not given; **Peters, Lina**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden; not given; none; **Andrew Sjoquist** and **Johanna Sjoquist**; Karl A. Lundin; **Wallie Sjoquist**, of Homestead, Wis., and **Clara Hottien**, of Commonwealth, Wis.; 26 December 1902
- 1,750. **Vrabel, John**; 7 January 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 50; Austria; miner; one; **John Vrabel** and **Mary Falton**; **Paolik, Mary [Barbosh]**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 50; Austria; not given; two; **Stephen Barbosh** and not given; Rev. John Kraker; **Charles Regec** and **Mary Semenak**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 January 1903 [found in 1902 volume]
- 1,751. **Conforti, Chester**; 13 December 1902; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; Austria; miner; one; **Frank Conforti** and **Annie Arnold**; **Stanchina, Carlotta [Dalpiaz]**; Vulcan, Mich.; 36; Austria; servant; one; **John Dalpiaz** and **Theresa Dalpiaz**; Rev. R. Cristanelli; **Marcello Dallaserra** and **Stefano Cristanelli**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 17 December 1902
- 1,752. **Perry, Daniel E.**; 22 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Cedar River, Mich.; 35; Algoma, Wis.; steamboat captain; none; **Abisha Perry** and **Julia Eveland**; **Kollenback, Elma**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; parents not given; Gesef Jay Childs; **John Simmons** and **Bertha Kollenback**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31 December 1902
- 1,753. **Ovist, Herman**; 24 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 30; Finland; laborer; none; **Andrew Ovist** and **Mary Mattson**; **Jacobson, Anna**; Metropolitan, Mich.; 25; Finland; not given; none; **Erik Mattson** and **Greta Erickson**; A.T. Fant; **Mrs. A.T. Fant** and **Ellen Lindgren**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 December 1902

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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- 1,754. **Van Keuren, Willis L.**; 27 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Middle Inlet, Wis.; 24; Wisconsin; farmer; none; **Edward Van Keuren and Emma Shurter; Dropp, Etta L.**; Middle Inlet, Wis.; 22; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Edward W. Dropp and Ella Tibbetts**; F.P. Knowles; **Helmi Carlson and Catherine Knowles**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 December 1902
- 1,755. **Carollo, John**; 27 December 1902; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Italy; miner; none; **Pietro Carollo and Magdalena Binato; Lissolo, Domenica**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; not given; none; **Giovanni Lissolo and Giovanna Formento**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **John Rubbo and Mary Rubbo**, Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 December 1902
- 1,756. **Kelley, Joseph Frances**; 7 January 1903; Hardwood, Mich.; Hardwood, Mich.; 23; Madison, Wis.; clerk; none; **Mike Kelly and Bridget Lucas; Bagley, Nellie Jane**; Hardwood, Mich.; 18; Oconto Falls, Wis.; domestic; none; **Charles Bagley and Augusta Phiney**; Patrick J. Miller; **Albert Resceks and Maude Cootware**, both of Hardwood, Mich.; 14 January 1903 [found in 1902 volume]
- 1,757. **Mascot [Mascotte/Massicotte - ?], Tony**; 7 January 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; East Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Canada; miner; none; **Dolphis Mascot and Aisille Brette; Brinn, Cordelia**; East Vulcan, Mich.; 23; not given; not given; none; **Dolphis Brinn** and not given; Rev. R. Cavicchi, St. Barbara's Catholic Church; **Adelor Brin [Brinn] and Leveca Crete**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 10 January 1903 [priest wrote Mascotte; groom signed his X mark]
- 1,758. **Church, Fred**; 7 January 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Lawrence, Wis.; 28; Wisconsin; 28; laborer; none; **Truman Church and Phebe Cosbarg; McGinn, Celia**; Lawrence, Wis.; 19; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Robert McGinn** and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Morey Church and Julia Church**, both of Homestead, Wis.; 9 January 1903
- 1,759. **La Point [La Pointe], Joseph**; 20 January 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 28; Canada; miner; none; **Joseph La Point and Adela Ayotte; Valencourt, Clara**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; not given; not given; none; **Israel Valencourt and Ellen -----**; T.V. Dassylva; **Edward La Pointe and Ella Rheaume**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 January 1903
- 1,760. **Stanek, John**; 19 January 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 28; Poland; miner; none; **Frank Stanek and Agata Bal; Piasta, Katie [Bal]**; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Poland; not given; one; **John Bal and Sopia [Sophia] Francek**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **John Bal and Catherine Brey [Brey - ?]**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 21 January 1903

DICKINSON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1891-)

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- 1,761. **Michor, Lorenz**; 26 January 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Stambaugh, Mich.; 28; Austria; miner; none; **Paul Michor and Mary Yost**; **Smale/Smole, Lucie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Austria; not given; none; **Matt Smale and Ursula Abuja**; Rev. John Kraker; **Paul Michor**, of Milwaukee, Wis., and **Mary Smole**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 January 1903
- 1,762. **Kraus/Krause, Charles K.**; 27 January 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Humboldt, Mich.; switchman; none; **Charles Kraus and Mary Albright**; **Ayotte, Mary Ann**; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Canada; not given; none; **Theophile Ayotte and Julia Cassette**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Rosie Krause and Henry Ayotte**, both of East Vulcan, Mich.; 4 February 1903
- 1,763. **Spera, Domenico**; 10 January 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; miner; none; **Augustino Spera and Maria Stella**; **D'Antonio, Luigia/Luiginia**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; Italy; none; none; **Donato D'Antonio and Concetta Spera**; Rev. Sinopoli; **Frank Formolo and Goslen [?]** **Bianco**, both of Italy; 18 February 1903 [mother signed consent with her X mark; marriage date first written 20th, then in pencil 10th]
- 1,764. **Asp, Arvid**; 28 January 1903; Norway, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 24; Sweden; store clerk; none; **A.F. Asp and Ida A. Pearson**; **Gustafson, Wilhelmina**; Norway, Mich.; 24; Sweden; none; **A.G. Pearson and Elizabeth Johnson**; F.O. Kling; **Jacob Erickson and Anna Gustafson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 31 January 1903
- 1,765. **Brania, John**; 9 February 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Poland; laborer; none; **Joseph Brania and Justina Maslana**; **Brutana, Amelia**; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Poland; servant; none; **Joseph Brutana** and not given; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Michael Soha**, of Norway, Mich., and **Frances Masti**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 17 February 1903
- 1,766. **Key/Kay, Fred**; 27 January 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Menominee, Mich.; 22; Michigan; laborer; none; **Joe Key and Mary Renier**; **Van Dausen [Van Deusen], Clara**; Vulcan, Mich.; 21; Michigan; not given; none; **Brazil Van Dausen and Helen Burnside**; August Waffan, J.P.; **Charles E. Reynolds**, of Vulcan, Mich., and **Jame H. Cudlip**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 January 1903
- 1,767. **Da Ré, Guiseppe**; 1 March 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Italy; miner; none; **Tomaso Da Ré and Augusta Dassie**; **Brusatti/Buratti, Teresa**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; not given; none; **Francisco Buratti** and not given; Rev. Sinapoli; **Carlo Valenti and Marie Cesaro**, both of Italy; 4 April 1903

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS AND VIEWS FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

built on until they are filled up, and as soon as they are filled up will become desirable, and command a ready sale.

All for \$10.00.

Some time ago **Michael Gervasi** sold a due bill of \$10.25 on the **Dunn mine** to **Czar Challimino** for \$10.00, and then removed to this city. Last pay day when Challimino went to the mine office to collect the due bill, he found that Gervasi's pay had been garnisheed, and there was no money left to pay the due bill. Challimino came to this city last Monday, and meeting Gervasi demanded the return of the \$10 that had been advanced on his account, and when Gervasi declared his inability to pay the \$10, Challimino drew a revolver and made a murderous assault on his debtor. Fortunately the revolver failed to explode at first, otherwise Gervasi would undoubtedly *[have]* been murdered on the spot, as both men were standing close together when Challimino made his first attempt to shoot. While he was getting his weapon in order the terrified Gervasi was putting distance between himself and his murderous assailant, and when Challimino got his revolver to work Gervasi had reached a safe distance. The bullets, however, went buzzing about his ears, and Challimino was arrested, brought before **Justice Bergeron**, on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder, and held without bail for trial at the next term of circuit court.

[Page 5, Column 2]

Base Ball.

SCHOOL BOARD VS. CITY COUNCIL

The much talked of ball game between the school board and city council, of this city, was played in base ball park last Saturday afternoon. The writer being one of the school board nine, and considerably occupied during the progress of the game, cannot attempt to give a very full account of it. He went to bat in the second inning and fanned wind in a masterly manner, and when he got through the school board nine took a rest and gave the city council a chance to pound the ball. In the third inning, by some unaccountable circumstance, the writer succeeded in giving the ball a little tap and it rolled down to the pitcher who gathered it in and threw it to first base. He muffed it and we reached the bag in time after a violent effort. The

coacher said "go for second base now, as soon as the pitcher throws the ball," and we went, under the impression that we had to get there in something less than two seconds. We hardly had our feet planted on second base before **Jones**, who was at the bat, made a hit, and we continued our wild career to third base in the same reckless manner, reaching the goal in a decidedly wind broken, shaky condition. Just then a ball passed the catcher and the merciless coacher urged us on to our dying effort. Within a rod of home plate the ground came up and banged us in the stomach, and we concluded to give up the ghost right there and be buried with such honors as our friends might think proper to bestow. Raising up our fevered brow to take a last look a things earthly we discovered **Sandercock** still clawing for the ball, and we took a new lease on life and crawled in to home plate on our hands and knees. We conclude from the shout that went up that the audience got 25 cents worth of fun at our expense, so we are satisfied. At all events, if they didn't they can't have any more fun out of us, we have retired from the diamond. **Evans** and **Schuldes**, who were the battery after the first inning, did very good work, and **Dr. Crowell** held down the first base with the skill of a professional. **Ingram** and **Sandercock** were the battery for the city council, and surprised and somewhat alarmed the school board at the outset with the effectiveness of their work. **Carver** at the first base showed that he had played ball before, and to **Pelham** belongs the honor of catching the only fly that was caught during the game. We give the score below.

SCHOOL BOARD.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	O.	R.
McLaughlin, 2b.....	0	1	0	2	1	1	.	2	5
Jones, 3b.....	0	1	1	2	1	1	.	1	6
Schuldes, c.....	1	1	1	1	1	1	.	1	6
Crowell, 1b.....	1	1	1	1	1	0	.	2	5
Evans, p.....	0	0	1	1	1	0	.	3	3
McClintock, lf.....	0	0	0	1	1	0	.	3	2
Brewster, rf.....	0	1	0	1	1	0	.	3	3
Vincent, ss.....	0	1	1	2	1	0	.	0	5
Tuten, cf.....	0	0	1	1	1	0	.	3	3
Total.....	2	6	6	12	9	3	.	18	38

CITY COUNCIL.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	O.	R.
Carver, lb.....	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	5
Carbis, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Pelham, 2b.....	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	5

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS AND VIEWS FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

Ingram, p.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	5
Graham, lf.....	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	5
Sandercocck, c.....	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	4
O'Connell, ss.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	2
Shields, cf.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	4
Rundle, 3b.....	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	4
Total.....	8	3	3	112	1	2	12	30	

NORWAY VS. IRON MOUNTAIN.

The Norways, with their recently acqured imported talent - the Norway club is now pretty much all imported talent -- are trying their luck with the Iron Mountain nine today. As THE RANGE is being print5ed while the game is in progress we cannot of course give the result this week. Probably it will be one of the most stubbornly contested games of the season.

IRON MOUNTAIN VS. ESCANABA.

The Escanabans won the first prize in the base ball tournament at Ishpeming last week, but they came to grief last Sunday in this city. We did not see the game, but the following score tells its own story, and eloquently testifies that the Iron Mountain ball players are no slouches.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Iron Mountain.....	2	3	1	0	4	1	4	0	2-17
Escanaba.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2-6

IF the Marquette boys can not play they make excuses and they do. They were "roasted" by the crowd and their tender feelings lacerated --- they were beaten by the "bully" of an umpire, and so on, ad nauseam. Rats! Old scurvey rats! --Port.

Disinterested parties say the Escanaba people treated the Marquette boys disgracefully, and if the Iron Mountain nine returns next Monday with a similar report as to their treatment we shall be inclined to believe them.

[Page 5, Column 3]

Personal and Social.

Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Ericson were at Spread Eagle last Sunday.

Mrs. Cundy has closed her house and gone to Negaunce on a visit.

J.W. Thomson, who has been west the past year, has returned to this city

Mr. Thomas, of Republic, is visiting his brother **R.G. Thomas**, of this city.

Mrs. R.P. Tuten and daughter, **Miss Tuten** and **Miss**

Collins are camping at Spread Eagle.

A.K. Godshall has been appointed local agent for the **American Express Company** in Florence.

Mrs. Downing, of Calumet, is spending a few days with her sister, **Mrs. Thomas Polkinghorn**.

Supt. Robt. Bankes and family are enjoying the invigorating breezes of Spread Eagle this week.

Mrs. Will Catlin and infant daughter are visiting friends at Austin, one of the beautiful suburbs of Chicago.

Ed. Lepper, who has been on a few days visit to his home in Chilton, Wis., returned to this city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Colwell and family and **Mrs. Geo. Newton** and children, of Norway, are camping at Spread Eagle.

Miss Nelson, of **Max Plack's photograph gallery**, of Chicago, has been engaged as retoucher in **Eskil & Lee's gallery**, in this city.

Ralph R. Lee, superintendent of the Philadelphia [*sic - Philadelphia*] and Reading Coal and Iron Works, and wife, of Pottsville, Pa., are visiting their daughter, **Carrie Lee**, who is sick at **Mr. Eskil's**, at Florence. They are the parents of **I.C. Lee**, photographer, of this city.

Miss Nash, who is visiting friends in this city, is the first lady that ever ventured to go down the **Hamilton shaft**. She went down last Thrusday, under the care of **Harry Spence**, mined a small piece of ore in the bottom -- 1325 feet from the surface -- and now has it as a relic of her ventersomeness.

John B. Rabey, delegate from **Court Menominee Rangers**, of this city, to the Citric High Court at Minneapolis, returned last Tuesday. The High Court, as its session just closed, voted by a large majority to secede from the parent organization in England, and it is to be known in the future as the **Ancient Order of Foresters of America**.

A letter to the writer from **G.E. Thomas**, the engineer who successfully conducted the work of freezing **D shaft**, at the **Chapin mine** last winter and spring, informs us that he is now located at Lubec, Maine, where he is building a light house in the Passamaquoddy Bay. The cylinder is 33 feet in diameter, 48 feet deep, and the light will be about 85 feet above high water mark. The light house will cost about \$65,000 when complete.

[Volume XI, Number 23, Thursday, August 29, 1889]

[Page 1. Column 1]

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS AND VIEWS FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

SCHOOLS in this city start next Monday, Sept. 2.

Dr. Gareau is having his lot graded, even with the side walk, which adds much to its appearance.

THE hospital which has been built by **Drs. Cameron & Crowell**, received its first coat of paint yesterday.

[Page 1, Column 2]

THE **Methodist Sunday school** held a picnic at Twin Falls yesterday, two cars were needed to convey the party to their destination.

CHRIST GROSBUSCH has moved his store building to the opposite side of the street, and is going to erect a brick block on the old site.

THERE are quite a number of cases of **typhoid fever**, in this city just at present and the water used for drinking purposes cannot be looked after too carefully.

Farewell Social.

A farewell social will be given to **Rev. Mr. Pasmore**, at the **Central M.E. Church**, tomorrow evening. All are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Pasmore after leaving here will return to his studies.

THE **band** was out Saturday night serenading some of our prominent citizens, and played several new peices [sic - pieces] very nicely. Our band is improving every day, and is deserving of all the encouragement our citizens can give.

THE editor of **THE RANGE** this week has deserted his post of duty to join the post of his comrades in Milwaukee. We leave the paper in charge of **John A. Bruce** and as this is the first time he has occupied the editors [sic - editor's] chair we trust our readers will be duly lenient.

Catlin has the Telephone.

Mr. Phillips, representing the **Bell Telephone Company**, of Detroit, has established a telephone exchange in this city. It will be placed in **Mr. Catlin's** restaurant and will be ready for business in about two weeks.

AN **Italian** who made "Rome howl" on Monday night in the vicinity of this office was taken charge of by **officer Millman**, and put where he had to behave himself. On Tuesday morning he was taken before **Justice Bergeron**,

who fined him \$1.00 and costs.

[Page 1, Column 3]

Base Ball.

Our second base ball nine visited Norway last Saturday afternoon, and were victorious by a score of 12 to 35.

DEFEATED BY IRON MOUNTAINS.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the grounds, after the rain Sunday the Iron Mountain and Escanaba base ball teams crossed willows in this city, resulting in a victory for the former club by a score of 13 to 10. --Calumet.

A First Class Lecture.

Last Monday evening **Mr. Frank Smith**, gave a very pleasing "talk" at the **Presbyterian church**. "In and Out of Andersonville" was the subject of his discourse, and it was handled with a very pleasing effort. The church was very well filled and the frequent encore showed that the lecture was enjoyed by all. Mr. Smith left for Marquette on Tuesday morning.

Will Build.

Mrs. Blight will erect a wooden building veneered with brick, on the vacant lot next to the **Blight hotel**. This building will help much toward beautifying the street upon which it is to be erected as it will be of a modern style of architecture. **Mr. Smith**, one of Iron Mountain's well known builders, is figuring on the wood work. Mrs. Blight expects to have it completed in about two months.

[Page 1, Column 4]

A Narrow Escape From Fire.

As **Mrs. Joseph Eslick**, was returning from a ride the other evening. [sic] She discovered that the lamp which she had left lighted to be blazing furiously [sic] she immediately ran to the nearest house for assistance, which was **Eskil & Lee's photograph gallery**. **Mr. Lee**[,] who was in the gallery at the time, ran over to the house and siezed [sic - seized] the lamp and threw it out doors [sic - outdoors], [sic] just before it reached the ground it exploded with great force. Had the house been left alone a little longer serious damage might have been the resu.lt.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS AND VIEWS FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

Lost His Horse.

Supt. Bankes has had the misfortune to lose his carriage horse. He drove up to **Spread Eagle**, last Friay, and putting his horse in the barn he went over to the west lakes. During the day several other parties drove out there and of course used the barn. It is thought that while the other horses were being taken out, that the door was left unlatched and the horse wandered away into the woods. Mr. Bankes has sent out several searching parties, but at time of this writing they have been unable to discover any trace of the horse.

To Be Removed.

THE RANGE has noticed for some weeks past that the Florence Mining News has been giving publicity to the trouble, which appears to be of long standing, between the **Catholics of Florence** and their priest, **Rev. Fr. Leccia**. So far THE RANGE has refrained from all comments because we desire to take no part in any church troubles. The last issue of The News, however, in a long article, details the circumstances of an assault by the priest on a charge sworn out by **Mr. Reynolds**. The trial has been postponed untill [*sic - until*] next Monday, with the understanding that in the meantime Fr. Leccia will be relieved of his charge, in which case further proceedings will be dropped.

Baby takes a Tumble.

A little Miss of only two summers, while playing on the varanda [*sic - veranda*] extending from the second story of the house in which she lives, thought she would like to get upon the railing, and suiting the action to the thought she began her perilious [*sic - perlious*] journey. **Mr. Z. Scott**[,] who was sitting on the steps of his house[,] saw what the young Miss was about to do, and immediatly [*sic - immediately*] started in her direction, but before he could reach her she was at the top of the railing and [,]losing her balance[,] fell to the ground, [*sic*] he picked her up and carried her up stairs [*sic - upstairs*], [*sic*] the doctor was sent for but before he arrived the little girl was running around as lively as ever. We now hear her pattering feet over head [*sic - overhead*], so we guess there is nothing to fear from the accident, but it is a circumstance that we do not wish to see repeated.

Personal and Social.

Capt. Wm. Bice is now located at the Mastodon mine.

Dr. Crowell's brother has been visiting him this week.

Arthur Flatt is at Milwaukee. He left his business in care of his brother **Fred**.

Miss Mamie Carbis, daughter of **Capt. Carbis** of this city, is visiting friends at Norway.

Jonah Orrison, who is working at Ishpeming, was in this city the early part of the week.

Ed. Berry has moved his **printing office** to **R. O. Philbrook's** lot, back of the post office.

Frank Williams, formerly of the **Iron Mountain Journal** force, returned to his home in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bankes and **Miss Wright**, of Chicago, returned from Spread Eagle, Monday morning.

Miss Emma Andrews and **Miss Johnana** [*sic - Johanna*] **Kelley**, are attending the teachers [*sic - teachers'*] institute at Menominee this week.

Miss Clara B. Wright, of Chicago, who has been visiting the family of **Supt. Bankes** for the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. De Lyman, of Eau Claire, is visiting her cousin **Mrs. Rans Hammond**. They spent Monday at Vulcan.

Pat O'Connell and wife, **Sherrin**, the tailor, and wife, also took the Monday morning train for Milwaukee, to the G.A.R. Encampment.

Mrs. Will Catlin, who has been visiting friends in Austin, Ills., was called home last Friday, on account of the death of her father, **Mr. Jas. Crebo**.

Capt. W.E. Clark, of Florence[,] passed through here Monday for Milwaukee, accompanied by his wife and **Miss Josie**. They were joined here by **Mrs. K.S. Buck**.

P. O'Brien, editor of the **Iron County Reporter**, made this office a brief but pleasant call on Monday afternoon. Mr. O'Brien was on his way to Milwaukee, to the grand reunion.

Will C. Fisher left this city on Wednesday, for his home in Pennsylvania. He will stop in Milwaukee and witness the sham battle.

Miss Lee, sister of our well known photographer **I.C. Lee**, of this city, has been battling with typhoid fever for the past month -- is doing as well as can be expected.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

Commonwealth, he gracefully yielded the point and wished the couple a happy wedded career. THE RANGE hopes that the bride's parents will have occasion to feel well pleased with her choice when they are better acquainted with her husband.

[Volume XI, Number 18, Thursday, July 25, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 3]

Married.

A neatly printed announcement conveys to us the information that **Alfred J. Rundle** and **Emma E. Hook** were married Wednesday, July 17, last, at Amboy, Ill., and that they will be at home, at Stevens Point, Wis., after July 27. This will be an interesting bit of news to Johnny's many friends in this city. Miss Hook was formerly dressmaker here, and made many friends during her residence in this city. THE RANGE extends its heartiest congratulations at the newly wedded couple, and hopes they may have a long and happy wedded career.

[Volume XI, Number 18, Thursday, July 25, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 4]

Jewish Wedding.

From the **Gogebic Tribune** we copy the following notice of the wedding of **Mr. Ben Kramer**, of this city to **Miss Eva Cohen**, of Hurley, Wis.

The marriage of Mr. Ben Kramer and Miss Eva Cohen, which event took place at the residence of **Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Lewis** on Sunday, July 14, was a very pleasant and happy occasion in every respect. A large number of friends of the contracting parties from Ashland and other places were present to join their congratulations and make merry. The ceremony took place at five o'clock and was performed after the Jewish ritual by the Jewish Rabbi of Ashland. After the ceremony a reception was held followed by a supper and dancing. Nothing was lacking to make the occasion a happy and joyous one and the happy couple start out on the matrimonial sea with every promise of felicity and a prosperous voyage. After the wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will settle down in Iron Mountain where Mr. K is engaged in business.

[Volume XI, Number 18, Thursday, July 25, 1889]

[Page 5, Columns 2-3]

Death of Capt. John Oliver.

Word was received in this city last Saturday that **Capt. John Oliver**, of Norway, superintendent of mining for the **Penn Iron Mining Company**, had died that morning, after a long illness of Bright's disease and heart failure. At a special meeting of Iron Mountain Lodge F. & A.M., held Sunday arfternoon [*sic - afternoon*], arrangements were made to attend the funeral in a body. A special train of two coaches left this city Monday noon carrying about 100 passengers. Arriving in Norway the members of Iron Mountain Lodge repaired to the Quinnesec Lodge room, where they joined their Norway brothers and proceeded to the late residence of the deceased. Capt. Oliver was an active member of the Masonic order, as well as of the Odd Fellows and Sons of St. George, and each society was represented at the funeral ceremonies. After short services at the house the funeral procession was formed with Norway's excellent band in the lead, and the body was conveyed to the Methodist church, where funeral services were conducted. At the close of these services the Norway brothers, friends and relatives of the deceased took carriages and accompanied the remains to the Quinnesec Cemetery, while the Iron Mountain friends and Masons were borne thither by the special train. When the Norway delegation arrived the procession was again formed and the body borne to the grave to the solemn music of the dirge by the Norway band, where the impressive burial service of the Masonic order was performed. Capt. Oliver was one of the oldest residents of Norway, having lived there ten years, and was one of the most trusted employes of the Penn Iron Mining Company. He leaves a wife and grown up daughter in comfortable circumstances.

[Volume XI, Number 19, Thursday, August 1, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 1]

DR. W.J. SPENCER received notice last Saturday of the death of his mother, which occurred at her home in Battle Creek, Mich.

[Volume XI, Number 19, Thursday, August 1, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 2]

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS **FROM THE MENOMINEE RANGE/IRON RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN**

Died.

In this city, Sunday, July 28, **Exilda**, wife of **Joseph Bordeau**, Jun. Funeral services were held at their home on Hughitt street last Tuesday forenoon, at 9 o'clock.

[Volume XI, Number 19, Thursday, August 1, 1889]

[Page 1, Column 4]

Sudden Death of Capt. Johns.

Capt. Jos. Johns, of Ironwood, well known here in Bessemer as having formerly had charge of the First National mine and later in connection with **Capt. Humble** operated the Anvil mine, died suddenly of heart disease last Thursday. Mr. Johns has recently been running a meat market at Ironwood and visited the boarding house kept by **Mr. Hosking** of the Pabst mine location in connection with his business. Having been invited to dinner he ate heartily as usual and pushing back his chair remarked that he was sleepy, and in another instant fell to the floor a corpse. He leaves a widow and many warm friends to mourn his loss. —**Pick & Axe**.

[Volume XI, Number 19, Thursday, August 1, 1889]

[Page 5, Column 2]

Were They Drowned or Lost in the Woods?

Miss Lizzie Farrell, of Norway, and two visiting young ladies, **Miss Nellie McCabe**, of DePere, and **Miss Alice McGillan**, cousin of **Mrs. R. Flannigan**, of Appleton, drove out to the New York farm last Tuesday afternoon. On their way they met **Mrs. Juno** driving to town, but continued their way telling Mrs. Juno that they would await her return. When Mrs. Juno got back home she saw their rig tied in the yard but the young ladies were not about. This, however, did not alarm her, as she thought they were somewhere about the farm, and would shortly make their appearance, so she busied herself preparing the evening meal. When supper time arrived she made inquiries of the farm hands about the young ladies, and learned from the carpenter and blacksmith that they had been seen getting into a small dug-out tied at the river landing, an unsafe boat for even one person to ride in who is not an experienced oarsman, and totally unsafe for three young ladies. This startling information very naturally excited the gravest fears

for the safety of the young ladies. Further investigation showed that the boat was missing, and that there were no signs of the young ladies to be found anywhere. Word was immediately sent to their friends in Norway and the search to ascertain their fate was begun. The boat was found some distance down the stream caught to some rocks by a chain attached to the boat. All day yesterday the utmost excitement prevailed in Norway, and hundreds of people went to assist in the sad task of recovering the bodies of the unfortunate young ladies, it being accepted as a foregone conclusion that they must have drowned in the river. Dynamite was exploded in the hope of raising the bodies, and the river bottom dragged with grappling hooks, but at the time of our arrival yesterday afternoon, all these efforts had been *[to]* no avail. Several young men dived into the water with the hope of seeing the bodies, but the river is so shaded by the high banks and dense woods, that it was found to be impossible to see any distance away under water. While we were sitting on the bank watching the men at their melancholy labor, **Dick Flannigan** came down to the opposite bank and shouted across that he had found foot prints on that side of the river that satisfied him that the ladies had landed safely and were lost in the woods. The footprints indicated that one of the ladies wore rubbers and the other two did not, and there were marks indicating that a parasol had been used as a cane. A party of men, headed by **Joe. Benson**, of Norway, immediately started on the trail, and when we left the woods re-echoed with their shouts. We earnestly hope that the young ladies may be found in the woods alive and well, but to us it seems almost like hoping against hope. We can hardly believe that it would be possible for them to reach the opposite shore in the treacherous craft they embarked in, and that their bodies will not yet be found in the water, but of course the entire fruitlessness of so many hours search lends strength to the hope that this last supposition may prove to be correct.

On every mind the deepest regret is expressed at this unfortunate occurrence. **Mike Farrell** has but recently buried one daughter, and this calamity falls upon him with terrible force. Miss Lizzie Farrell was a young lady of most charming disposition and faultless character, and her lamentable fate, if the worst fears should prove to be true, will be deeply regretted by everyone who knows her. The other two young ladies, we understand, were visiting friends in Norway, and by their winsome manners had already made hosts of friends who will mourn their unhappy end.

The Menominee Ranger

[*The Mining Journal*, Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan from March 28, 1879 to August 14, 1880]

There are more captains in Quinnesec than there are on the great chain of lakes. The term Mr. is not known here.

The average receipts of our two principal saloons was a hundred dollars a day each last week. We'd just as soon discover a saloon as an iron mine here, with all due respect to the iron mine.

Quinnesec looks forward to a Sunday train on the railroad this summer, but we have it from good authority that there will not be a Sunday train put on.

*The Mining Journal, Volume XI, Number 560
[Saturday, April 12, 1879, page 8, columns 1-4]*

WAUCEDAH.

Ingalls, the butcher, has moved into his new store, but he can't take a joke yet.

John McCachran, a man who broke his right leg in two places near the knee and hip, while at work in a lumber camp about two months ago, left for Marinette on foot the other day. It was **Dr. C.A. Fortier** who set the fractures, and that it was done well may be judged from the above facts.

Election passed off quietly, and was held in the old butcher shop. About 125 votes were polled, and the following ticket elected:

Salmon P. Saxton, supervisor; **David R. Gifford**, town clerk; **William E. Ferguson**, town treasurer; **Edward Curran**, commissioner of highways; **William E. Ferguson**, school inspector; **Augustus H. Stanley**, to fill vacancy, justice of the peace; **Salmon P. Saxton**, justice of the peace for four years; **Maurice Canavan**, **Frederick Lampson**, **John B. Rochon**, **Michael O'Connell**, constables; **Michael O'Connell**, overseer of highways.

There were three tickets in the field, but party lines were not drawn.

The saloons were closed fore and aft on election day, and only those who took the precaution to get a bottle filled the evening before were happy.

On Saturday night last a **miner** working alone in the drift in No. 1 opening of the **Breen mine**, where there is considerable water, became so intoxicated with the contents of a bottle he had in his possession, that he laid down on the flat of his back in the water to sleep. When discovered he was unconscious and

nearly drowned, a rope having to be fastened about his body so he could be drawn up. It was a narrow escape.

At **Meyer's mill**, about eight miles from here, they have got out about eight million of logs, which number will be apt to keep the mill running to its full capacity for the next two seasons, at least.

VULCAN.

On election day, to Mr. and Mrs. **L. Whitehead**, a son, weighing twenty pounds and four drams by a large majority. **Dr. McLeod** well.

The following was the vote at Vulcan, by majorities:

Supervisor, **E. Morcom**, 26; treasurer, **Wm. H. Jenkins**, 127; clerk, **Hugh McLaughlin**, 1; highway commissioner, **Wm. Dickie**, 77; overseer highways, **L. Whitehead**, 30; sup't of schools, **J.B. Knight**, 68; inspector of schools, **R. Brown**, 16; justice of the peace, Capt. Schwartz, 134.

When a man is elected overseer of highways and overseer of a newly born son, all in one day, he would live always. Babies born on election day should be allowed to vote.

We fail to get the election returns from Mulligansville. We learn that **Mulligan** returned, and that's all.

Next week we will have something to say about the natural resources of Vulcan, the greatest of which just now seems to be the production of big babies.

If Vulcan girls were allowed to vote there would be an awful pile of scratching done at the polls.

An old maid at the Norway wears short dresses. She says she does it because it's so muddy, but there are young fellows around there unkind enough to believe that she is trying to put on the bloom of youth in this way.

Residents of Vulcan are called Vulcanos; and there's generally an upheaval when you call them such, too.

Corner lots are at a discount at Waucedah, there's so many corner loafers.

Miners who work on the night shift at the Quinnesec mine bid one good night when they go to bed for the day. They turn night into day even more so that a loving young couple.

QUINNESEC.

The Menominee Ranger

[The Mining Journal, Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan from March 28, 1879 to August 14, 1880]

OFFICERS elected at the annual township meeting held in the township of **Breitung** on last election day: Supervisor, **Elisha Murcom** [*sic - Morcom*]; town clerk, **Hugh McLaughlin**; Treasurer, **Wm. H. Jenkins**; commissioner of highways, **William Dickie**; overseer of highways, **Lewis Whitehead**; superintendent of schools, **James H. Knight**; school inspector, **Roscoe G. Brown**; justice of the peace, **Jerome B. Schwartz**; constables, **John Cumlin**, **Richard Harris**, **Richard Roach**, **Alphonse Surprise**.

It must be remembered that Vulcan and Quinnesec are both in the same township, of which each forms a precinct.

We have had considerable to say about Quinnesec as a drinking place lately, but in this way we were only laying the foundation for an article intended to prove that Quinnesec is a lively go-ahead town. For, wherever there's lots of drinking done there you will find business without end. Yes, Quinnesec is the greatest town on the range, possessing natural advantages without number which must some day make it an immense metropolis. The article referred to will appear next week. The foundation has been laid.

The lumbermen have nearly all come and gone.

Servant girls are very scarce here. A string of them could secure work.

The new **Catholic church** will be completed in time for Easter Sunday services as prophesied by our good **Father Fox**. It will no doubt be crowded on the first day.

The rivers hereabouts are rising and driving must soon commence.

The snow has gone,

The mud has dried.

And the corner upon

Stands the loafer -- warming his hide.

*The Mining Journal, Volume XI, Number 562
[Saturday, April 26, 1879, page 8, columns 1-4]*

WAUCEDAH.

A **new road** is being built from the **Emmett mine** across the swamp to the railroad track, and the floundering of horses in the mire and the profanity of their drivers thereat is the town talk. The dirt for the new road bed is being hauled

from the mine. A blacksmith shop will be built about half way on the road.

The woods are full of girls in search of **spruce gum**. An average daily product of about ten or fifteen mouthfulls [*sic*] is being taken out.

Mike O'Connell tried to auction off his horse for potatoes the other day, but only receiving a bid of fifty bushels for the nag and harness, reserved the right to reject any and all bids, with the remark, "Be jabbers, ye mustn't think that an Irishman will do anything for petaties."

The establishing of an **American express office** here is a great convenience and saving of both time and money to our people, besides enabling fathers and mothers to tell their inquisitive Tom or Mary that their new born brother or sister came by express instead of going to the trouble of making them relieve it was found in the woods, as heretofore.

Percy M. Beaser is clerk of the **Emmett mine**, and a nephew of **Capt. Beaser of Ontonagon**, who wouldn't take thirty thousand dollars for his silver stock which afterwards wasn't worth a continental. he is the most popular man in town, and the babies all go to him in preference to their fathers.

Deer in great numbers are seen on the outskirts of Waucedah daily, and the game law abiding man is sorely tried. The RANGER would warn the deer to use more discretion, as we're all liable to err.

As the train arrived at Waucedah Monday it was boarded by officers who arrested one **Eugene Sullivan**, on the authority of a telegram received from **deputy sheriff Hugh McLaughlin**. It appeared that Sullivan had jumped his board bill at **Quinnesec**. He paid the amount required in time to take the gravel train in the evening.

McGraw mourns his sale of the boss corner lot in town to the **O'Connell Bros**. Since the gold and silver discovery he holds the opinion that Waucedah will be the boss town.

VULCAN.

Capt. Whitehead is getting rich by **keeping hotel**, and people ache to trust him and go on his bond as overseer of highways.

Dr. McLeod, the popular physician, promises us lots of birth notices soon.

The **post-office** has been removed from the drug store to

The Menominee Ranger

[*The Mining Journal*, Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan from March 28, 1879 to August 14, 1880]

the depot building, where **assistant postmaster Martin Killgallan** can be found to give one and all their love letters.

The side track at the **depot** is being lengthened out for the passage of larger ore trains.

When a Vulcan school boy "goes to the head" it's generally to get a thrashing.

A Vulcan woman has given her neighbors a "piece of her mind" until she has hardly any left for herself. And it is further said that if she goes crazy she'll never come back.

The **Menominee Mining Company** paid off its men in full Thursday, and every one had money for a time.

Mr. Fiske, clerk of the **Menominee Mining Company**, thinks Vulcan is a great winter resort. Don't know. We never resorted to Vulcan in winter. It may be like the last resort for all we know.

QUINNESEC.

On Thursday of last week **Ed. Girzikowsky**, jeweler from **Ishpeming**, gave a satchel containing some some [sic] sixty dollars' worth of jewelry to the bar-tender at the **Quinnesec hotel**, telling him to put it behind the bar. The bartender did as directed, not knowing what the satchel contained, of course, and no more was thought about it until next morning, when it was discovered that burglars had broken into the hotel, rifled the money drawer of its contents and stolen the satchel. Officers were immediately notified of the burglary and engaged to work up the case, their efforts resulting in the arrest of the thief at Ford Howard Wednesday last. He was taken to Quinnesec the same day to be identified.

Mr. Wendell, proprietor of the **Quinnesec hotel**, has given the place into the entire charge of **Omer Huff, Esq.**, an experienced hotel man. The house is first-class in every respect.

The construction of a number of new business houses is soon to be commenced.

Capt. Morcom, of the mine, paid Marinette a visit Saturday, returning home Monday morning. He brought with him a pan used in washing gold, which same was for a man named **Gould**, who thinks he has found some of the precious metal and wants to wash it.

It is reported that **Carney**, of **Marinette**, who owns the forty acres on the north side of the railroad track, will set the

property off into a **town site**. It will make a beautiful one.

The Mining Journal, Volume XI, Number 563
[Saturday, May 3, 1879, page 8, columns 1-4]

WAUCEDAH.

New quarters for the **postoffice** are being fitted up by postmaster **Gifford** in his old boarding house building, next to his hotel. **John K. Stack** having removed his entire stock of goods out of his store and taken them to Escanaba, left the postoffice alone in the building, and postmaster Gifford becoming lonesome has set to work to fix up new quarters preparatory to removing, after which Stack's store building will be entirely vacant.

Waucedah housewives having a love for the beautiful in nature, may now be seen daily with the sleeves rolled up and sun-bonnets on, making **flower gardens**. When it comes to making flower gardens Waucedah women have hearts in them as big as canal forties.

A charity ball was given in Waucedah last week, for the benefit of a poor family, at which all, down to the stingiest man and woman, were in attendance. The poor family are poor no more for awhile. Waucedah people have hearts in them as big as canal forties.

And now the Waucedah maiden meanders forth at sunrise, when the early bird catches the first worm, to pick May flowers for the dinner table or her fellow's button hole. What is prettier than a Waucedah girl picking May flowers! Certainly not a cow eating hay. She stops, stoops, her fairy fingers bend and snap the tender stem of the blossom until a bunch has been picked. Nature furnishes her a string in the shape of trailing arbutus, and this she winds around the slender stems. Then, with her dainty nose buried in the flower buds, she starts for home, her cheeks flushed with the kiss of the morning breezes, her eyes sparkling with the glory of the rising sun -- and her dress bathed in the bright dews of the night. What a picture! Oh, girls, girls, girls.

The **town site** and some of the **principal streets** are full of stumps which ought to be jerked out by the roots or the town officers before the next election day, if they want to serve a second term. The people depend it, especially those who have fallen over the stumps in the dark. Don't let us have to make a stump speech again, town officials.

The Menominee Ranger

[*The Mining Journal*, Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan from March 28, 1879 to August 14, 1880]

Timothy Mahon, formerly station agent at **Centreville**, has superseded Mr. **McGraw** as station agent here. Mr. McGraw goes to the **Ishpeming** office. Timothy is a good man and has the blessing of the RANGER.

Several weeks ago we stated that **D.R. Gifore, Esq.**, was the first white man who came to **Waucedah**. And now arises **John Malloy**, and is just as white as he is. We make the correction so that it will pass into history all right, and our children and our children's children will not be deceived.

"An' wat are ye's doing," asked **Pat O'Connell**, last Saturday, as he stood in front of **John Malloy's** house and watched three or four men working in the cellar underneath. "What are we doing," repeated John: "taking out this stump of course." Patrick joined them and after examining the stump closely offered to bet five dollars that the wouldn't get it out before night, for it was a huge one and had great roots. John took the bet, and the money was put in a third party's hands. It was agreed by Patrick that John could engage all the help he wanted, and so the latter got half a dozen of the boys and a lot of blasting powder and set to work, but at night, after shoveling, chopping and blasting all day, and searing all the women and children folks, the stump wasn't out and Patrick won. A keg of beer followed.

VULCAN.

Mr. **James A. Warren** and Miss **Augusta Boyd** were married forever and ever, amen, last week, and ere this have begun housekeeping. Jimmy is **Mulligan's** bar-tender, and the way he made the cigars and beer fly among the boys as soon as he began to realize that he was really married was beautiful. They'd like to see Jimmy get married every day, if the young lady had no objections.

Young Mr. **Sloan**, of the store, was prostrated with a severe cold in his back several days last week, but is up and around again. It seems that a coolness sprung up between him and his girl, and he turned his back on her and caught cold.

Wallace Manning, our saloon keeper, is doing such a big business these days that he sings and whistles all the day long. Wallace's place is built in the woods, and people are often lead to believe that it's the birds or **Mulligan** that's singing and whistling, but it isn't. It's Wallace.

Fisk has stopped growing, having no further right of way. He's head and shoulders taller than **Capt. Whitehead**, and Capt.'s so tall that he has to stoop if he wants to sleep with his head under the bedclothes.

On the outskirts of **Vulcan** lives a somewhat renowned personage, a saloon-keeper. He is **John Mulligan**, the prize fighter, who has fought as many successful rounds in the ring, probably, as most pugilists, his last fight being with the famous **McAlpin**, at **Menominee**, which was a draw. Mr. Mulligan is a low-sized, heavy-set, round built man, of pleasing appearance and good address. He is a widower, and the father of a boy who is known all over, far and near, as "Mulligan's boy." The boy is his father's pride and joy, and is being well educated at the **Vulcan** school. "All I have to live for," said Mr. Mulligan to us the other day, "is that boy. When I am dead and gone I want him to be able to say, 'Though my father was a prize fighter he made a man of me.'" And there never was a happier father and son. Though there's no one left to love him but that little boy of his, **John Mulligan**, the prize fighter, is indeed happy.

The little lakes in and around **Vulcan**, which swarm with rock and black bass, are now the center of attraction for the **Vulcan** youths. **Master Whitehead** keeps his father's hotel supplied with fish all summer, and he swims more than he fishes, as a general thing.

QUINNESEC.

The dry goods firm of **Hartea & Bebeau**, of **Escanaba**, is building a large store on the lot adjoining **Wright Bros.** The building will be completed in a few weeks and stocked with a full line of dry goods, clothing, etc.

Harry Kellar, the **Quinnesec** hotel burglar, who was captured at **Marinette** and brought to **Quinnesec**, waived examination before **Judge Smythe**, and was placed under bonds of \$800 for his appearance at the next term of the **Menominee** circuit court. Not being able to procure the bail, he was taken to the country jail at **Menominee** Thursday by deputy sheriff **McLaughlin**. Great credit is due **C.L. Wendel**, the proprietor of the hotel, for the great pains and expense which he incurred in ferreting out and securing the arrest of the thief, as he was not a loser by the robbery personally, the loss being that of **Ed. Girzikowsky**, the **Ishpeming** jeweler.

EARLY ACCOUNTS OF DICKINSON COUNTY MINES AND SETTLEMENTS

Documented in *The Iron Port*, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan

hell-fire and distilled damnation alone.

Judge E.S. Ingalls and Bartley Breen made us a pleasant visit lately while looking over the mines that they are interested in.

The Emmett mine still continues to look very favorably. The management are now stripping off the edge of the swamp and uncovering a large body of blue ore, which mining experts pronounce to be of the best quality. There are acres of BROWN hematite in sight. It is very easily mined and placed on the dock at a very small expense. Altogether the mine looks as well as the most sanguine could desire. In pit No. 2 of the Breen mine they have found what appears to be a large deposit of ore beneath a slight overlay of sandstone, which is now being blasted out. If this ore bed meets expectations it will be the first underground mining on the location. A horse derrick is running at pit No. 3 and the ore is being taken out at a lively rate. Capt. Harrington attends to both mines.

PINE TREE.

For the IRON PORT.

WAUCEDAHA, Oct. 15

The new store at Vulcan is nearly ready to be occupied.

Mr. Hultz [sic - Hulst] is having a new house built which he will occupy as soon as finished.

The shipment of ore from the Vulcan has been unusually large for the past few weeks.

The shipments of ore from the Norway for the past few days will press hard upon 200 tons per day, and their output is increasing. They will soon be ready to ship from pit No. 2 at the Norway, the ore of which is very similar to the Quinnesec.

Mr. Buell is improving the wagon road between Vulcan and Quinnesec very much.

The weather in this locality has been quite stormy of late, severe winds and rain storms, with heavy thunder, blowing down great quantities of fine timber.

M.

December 7, 1878, Volume X, Number 1
Page 3, Column 3

THE Hamilton, Merryman Co. have been successful in their search for iron on their land adjoining the Cyclops and Norway tract. A very good quality of ore has been found.

THE new iron bridge across the Menominee River at

the Twin Falls is completed, and will probably be open for travel this week. This will be a great convenience to the large lumbering firms operating on the river and its tributaries.

January 25, 1879, Volume X, Number 8
Page 3, Column 4

QUINNESEC.

Business is moving along in the even tenor of its way, and prospects are remarkably good for the future. New discoveries of iron ore are being made in every direction, the most notable one is that of JOHN McKENNA & CO., two miles west of town. The ore is apparently a rich hematite and the deposit is very extensive. From present indications there is not the least doubt but that the discovery is of great value. An extension of the railroad track to it will probably cost about \$20,000 but the showing is such that it will undoubtedly warrant the building of it another season.

February 1, 1879, Volume X, Number 9
Page 3, Column 4

NEW IRON MINE.

During the impressive stillness of Sunday last, the portly form of JOHN O'CALLAGHAN and the genial face of JOHN McKENNA, could have been seen by some who were not church goers, wending their way northward. They carried very heavy carpet sacks, which might have contained bullion, but they did not, -- and from them, our reporter was favored with a glimpse of as fine iron ore as ever was mined in the Menominee range, and which Mr. McKenna assured him, -- from a recent analysis -- would go over 64 per cent of metallic iron. It was taken from a shaft on their recent explorations, at a depth of 25 feet. The IRON PORT is pleased to learn of their success and knows of no worthier or more deserving men to control it. As our issue last week stated, this was from a new find, two miles west of Quinnesec. Present appearance [sic - appearances] indicate it to be as good as any in the range, which is saying a good deal.

February 8, 1879, Volume X, Number 10
Page 3, Column 5

WAUCEDAHA. -- From our correspondent.

ED. IRON PORT: --The weather here now is simply

EARLY ACCOUNTS OF DICKINSON COUNTY MINES AND SETTLEMENTS

Documented in *The Iron Port*, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan

delightful. For mining purposes it could not be better, but for logging it is not so good; no snow to speak of and what there was, left us a few days ago.

This burgh grew fast last summer and fall. There are more people than appears at first sight. Fourteen families living north of the mine, and six or eight a few rods up the railroad and there are other buildings to be erected the coming summer, which will add still more to the attractions of the place.

The company has succeeded in clearing the mine of water and **Capt. Harrington** is doing good work with the small force of men available. Forty or fifty more men could find work here. The mine looks well; a shaft 12x12, 25 or 30 feet is down in pure ore of an excellent quality for Bessemer steel. **Mr. Tuttle**, of Cleveland, has secured the handling of the ore and henceforth the orders of the company will be as good as Tuttle himself. There is not doubt but that with proper machinery, good management and ample means, "There's Millions in it."

The homestead wave is passing over this locality, tending toward the "**Commonwealth**." A dozen or more have already taken up homesteads thereabouts and will become "badgers," and more will follow the example. That's right gentlemen, the soil pays bountifully, and with passable industry your children will not go to bed hungry. Then you will be independent of the Iron Kings. There is plenty of good hardwood lands in this vicinity, but it is owned by rich men or wealthy corporations and they say, "pay us our price or go without the land." These lands should be taxed as high as the farmers clearings. That would be better than taxing government bonds.

I would like to ask the "Iron Port" where its former correspondents have gone to? Now, gentlemen of Delta county, yours is pre-eminently an agricultural county and for years will remain so. You have [*sic - have*] a very excellent paper published for you, -- I say FOR YOU; for until an editor can lay up \$10,000 a year, he publishes it for you. Therefore subscribe for it every one of you, and write for it and let people outside of your immediate vicinity know what you are doing. Don't say you have nothing to write about, there are thousands of things you can tell the editor, that will be of interest in the county and elsewhere. Can you spend a half hour any more pleasant [*sic - pleasantly*] than in writing for your paper. Tell what crops you raise, or are going to raise, and cost of the same. What kinds of cattle or hogs you have, profitable or unprofitable; fencing or wood chopping, rate of wages, and hundreds of other things you will think of when you sit down to write.

Remember it is the items gathered through the county that go to make up a good paper, and published in a reliable paper as the "Iron Port" will be the means of bringing thousands of settlers into your county who otherwise would never draw inspiration from its health giving breezes. Again I say, keep your editor posted as to how you are getting along.

Now sir, I have written these few words without either fear or wit, -- just as thoughts came uppermost. If you conclude to "prent" them, well and good; if not it's all the same to

JERRY MCPHEEN.

March 8, 1879, Volume X, Number 14
Page 2, Column 1

MENOMINEE IRON RANGE.

The New Bonanza. A \$120,000 Stockpile

Visit to the Iron Mines.

The first mine on the range and which is just now the center of attraction, is the **Emmet** [*sic - Emmett*]. The discovery of gold and silver in this mine, as stated in our last, has occasioned no little excitement and the proprietors are still quietly persuing their investigations. Various options are advanced, in regard to the value of the discovery. Some claiming that the cost of extracting the precious metals, which seem to be incorporated throughout the entire mass, of this valuable iron ore, will absorb the entire amount contained, in the expense attendant upon its extraction. Others, who are more sanguine, think that the seperation can be made at a comparatively small cost. The owners themselves, are confident that they have a good thing and feel quite exultant over the discovery. Meanwhile the public and all those intimately interested in the welfare of this region are anxiously awaiting further developments. As an iron mine the Emmet never looked more promising, and whether this new find turns out satisfactory or not, the fortunate owners, have an immense quantity of the richest kind of hematite ore in sight and are working the mine the same as usual. They have now on hand a stock pile of the blue ore, of about 4000 gross tons. This it will be remembered, is the ore from which the greatest yield of gold and silver was obtained, aggregating \$20.28 to the net ton. According to such assay, this pile ought to contain about \$120,000 worth of these metals, besides about 64 per cent of

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, March 24, 2005

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:07 p.m. with fifteen members in attendance. The minutes of the February 24, 2005, meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed the balance on February 24, 2005, was \$1,715.37. Total deposits were \$80.06 and total disbursements were \$157.99, leaving a balance of \$1,637.44. Encumbered Funds were \$589.85 and the balance on hand for general purposes was \$1,047.59.

President Alquist has filed the magazines and newsletters in the new magazine holders purchased last month. One more magazine holder is in storage until needed. The magazine holders display our magazines and newsletters to better enable people to see what is available.

President Alquist has information on obtaining a free web site for organizations such as ours on RootsWeb. It was noted that Sue Hadden has volunteered to create and maintain a site for DCGS. The possibility of links to the Dickinson County Library site, the Dickinson County Chamber of Commerce site and perhaps The Daily News site were discussed.

Subscriptions to the Wisconsin State Genealogical, Heritage Quest and Everton's Genealogical Helper were renewed.

The Marquette Genealogical Society has set a tentative date for area genealogical societies to meet on May 28, 2005, at 10 a.m. E.S.D.T. in the Peter White Library at Marquette.

Proofing the Quinnesec Cemetery records has not been completed. The "o's" and "p's" remain. An attempt will be made to have them completed for the April 28 meeting. Then Bob Johnson can correct them in his program and give the DCGS a corrected copy. John Alquist donated a map of the Quinnesec Cemetery which is stored in one of the file cabinets in the Local History Room.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:08 p.m.

Kay Palmcook and Kate Chiesa gave an interesting Power Point presentation on Cemetery Research, using photos of tombstones to illustrate the narrative. Many interesting tales regarding cemetery research were related by Kate and other members. The program stressed the importance of doing your homework before venturing to cemeteries if you are unfamiliar with the cemeteries. Utilize information about the country, county and town before you go. You should also carry a Cemetery Research Kit. A list of items for the Kit was provided.

Thursday, April 28, 2005

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:40 p.m. with sixteen members and guests in attendance. The minutes of the March

24, 2005, meeting were read and approved with minor corrections.

The treasurer's report showed the balance on March 24, 2005, was \$1,637.44. Total deposits were \$30.06 and total disbursements were \$169.40, leaving a balance of \$1,498.10. Encumbered Funds were \$558.45 and the balance on hand for general purposes was \$939.65.

The Lifetime Achievement Award, purchased by DCGS for engraving recipients' names and for placement in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library, was exhibited by Kay Palmcook. The price, including engraving the first ten names with a discount of \$18.00 was \$100.

The next meeting of the DCGS will be September 22, 2005. The program for this meeting will consist of awarding DCGS's first annual lifetime achievement award to our recipient.

Sue Hadden is offering the use of her tape recorder for those who want to record an oral history of their family.

The Delta County Genealogical Society sent DCGS a copy of their Delta Pedigree which is now filed in the magazine holder.

Hazel Dault has invited the DCGS to meet at her home on Bass Lake Road in October. Plans will be finalized at the September meeting.

Miriam Belding informed the DCGS that the archival holders for the maps have been received. There are six maps the DCGS has purchased with the German Interest Fund: Prussia/Posen; Germany 1760; Switzerland 1875; Bavaria Electorate 1794; Baltic States 1845 and North East Germany 1843.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:27 p.m. Many members stayed to work on the Quinnesec Cemetery Records.

Prior to the business meeting, Lola Johnson, a local registered nurse, presented a program entitled "Precious Memories." Lola began a business of recording one-hour interviews in your home or your relative's home to preserve family stories. She began her business because many of her elderly patients told her their personal life stories. Lola recognized the importance of preserving the memories of elderly relatives as each life has many twists and turns, so that their descendants would know about these events. Her presentation was illustrated with short clips of several people she has interviewed. There is a basic fee for this service and the interview is placed on a DVD, a VHS or a VCD. Lola can be reached at (906) 779-1511. The program was thoroughly enjoyed and hopeful spurred those present to get their elderly relatives' stories recorded for posterity.

[The above information was excerpted from the minutes of the meetings indicated and is not a complete transcript of the minutes.]

William J. Cummings, Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2005

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.*

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

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

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

MAILING ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2005: \$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.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

VOLUME XXIV

MAY, 2005

NUMBER 2

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



American Canadian Gen Society
 PO Box 6478
 Manchester, NH 03108-6478

