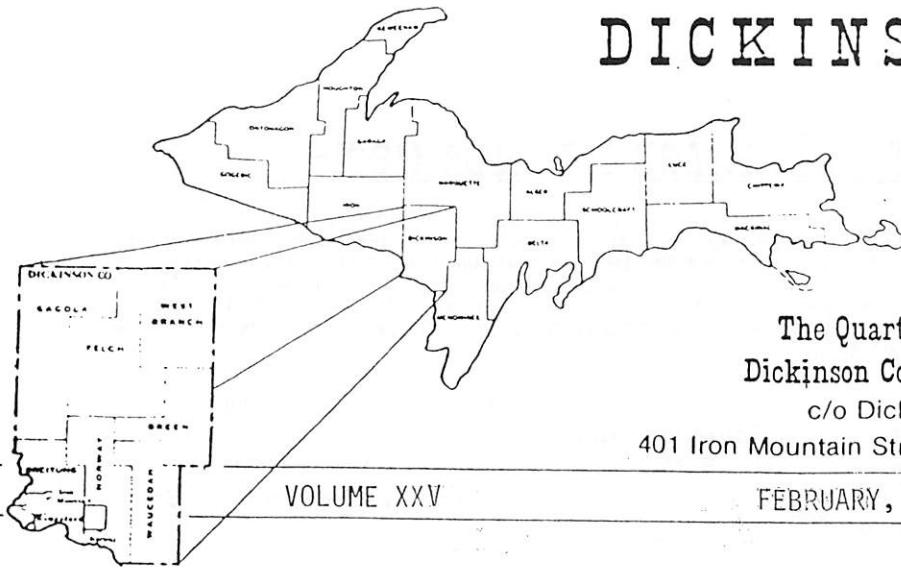


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At 3 p.m. on Thursday, October 28, 1894, twelve miners in Iron Mountain's Pewabic Mine were entombed while at work on the fourth level when a room above them collapsed. One of the miners, Peter Gabardi, was caught and crushed to death under the falling mass. However, the eleven miners pictured above were finally rescued between 6 and 7 a.m. Saturday, having been entombed for over 40 hours. Only two men in the back row of this photograph have been positively identified. They are William Beard, at the extreme left, and Peter Hallberg, third from the left. The names of the remaining men are Stephen Allen, John Forrell, Samuel Husband, George Marcous, William Oliver, Thomas Penglase, George Rickard, John Thomas and George Wilcox. In the accounts of the accident in *The Range-Tribune* and *The Current* was confusion with some of the names. Note the "oilers" worn due to wet mining conditions and also the miner's candlesticks on their hats which were used to light the individual miner's work area within the mine. [Gene Derwinski]

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- 1,817. **Hooper, Frederick**; 30 April 1903; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 21; Michigan; store clerk; none; **William Hooper and Catherine Bond**;
Trevarthen, Isabella; Quinnesec, Mich.; 18; Michigan; none; none; **John Trevarthen and Isabella Bennetts**; Lewis N. Moon, Methodist Episcopal Church; **Pearl Terrill and Sam Terrill**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 1 May 1903
- 1,818. **Diloreto/De Loretto, Antonio**; 29 April 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35; Italy; miner; none; **Taddeo De Loretto and Maria Daostina**;
Di Jullo, Angelina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; none; none; **Bernardino Di Jullo and Filomena Paoline**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Rosa Pasqual and Madalina Gaudio**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 May 1903
- 1,819. **Majerle, Anton**; 4 May 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Austria; miner; none; **John Majerle and Catherina Banowitz**;
Crenokrak, Ljuba; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Austria; none; none; **Joseph Crenokrak and Catherine Pauli**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Matt Majerle and Antonya Majerle**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 April 1903 *[sic]*; [Father signed consent with his "X" mark; marriage date and date recorded could be reversed.]
- 1,820. **Melelli, Germano**; 30 April 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Italy; miner; none; **Pietro Melelli and Anna Maria Rosini**;
Caretto, Caterina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; none; none; **Pietro Caretto and Antonia Dominietto**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Maria Melelli and Maria Campana**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 May 1903
- 1,821. **Svenson, Elof**; 28 April 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; miner; none; **Sven Nilson and Karina Olson**;
Lidstrom [Lindstrom], Alma; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; none; none; **Peter Lidstrom [Lindstrom] and Kojisa Peterson**; A.T. Fant; **Charly Huggstrom and Maria Svanson [Swanson]**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 April 1903
- 1,822. **Lillivick [Hendrick], Victor**; 11 May 1903; Metropolitan, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 40; Finland; laborer; one; **Joseph Hendrick and Mary Hendrick**;
Ostrom, Josephina; Metropolitan, Mich.; 38; Finland; not given; one; **Erik Ostrom and Mary Ostrom**; Swan Peterson, J.P.; **M. Powers and Cecil Mullin**, both of Metropolitan, Mich.; 14 May 1903
- 1,823. **Harvey, George**; 29 April 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Calumet, Mich.; wood dealer; none; **Edward Harvey and Mary Simmons**;
Crago, Lillie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Illinois; none; none; **John Crago and Victoria Steele**; Isaac Wilcox, Methodist Episcopal Church; **Eliza Harvey and William Crago**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 April 1903

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- 1,824. **Simon, John George**; 30 May 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 32; Germany; teamster; none; **Zephyr Simon** and not given;
Redman, Augusta; Norway, Mich.; 26; Germany; not given; not given; **Edward Redman** and not given; **William H. Joisten**; **Charles Paul** and **Martha Simon**, both of Norway, Mich.; 2 June 1903
- 1,825. **Kelli/Chelli, Zeferino**; 10 May 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31; Italy; miner; none; **Luigi Kelli** and **Rosa Rossini**;
Montesi, Anna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Guiseppi Montesi** and **Maria Andreoli**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Antonio Chelli** and **Maria Montesi**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 May 1903 [Priest wrote Chelli and groom signed with his "X" mark.]
- 1,826. **Schupp, Alois**; 11 May 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Austria; miner; none; **Jacob Schupp** and **Mary Canaltz/Cavaltz**;
Richtig, Rose; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Austria; not given; none; **Andrew Richtig** and **Lena Wigele**; Rev. John Kraker; **Peter Schupp** and **Therese Pipp**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 May 1903
- 1,827. **Bourgeois, Joseph**; 26 May 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 39; Canada; teamster; not given; **Thomas Bourgeois** and **Louise Runney**;
Gourd, Delia; Waucedah, Mich.; 28; Canada; not given; none; **Joseph Gourd** and not given; Rev. Cavicchi; **Ovilla [Olivia - ?] Gourd**, of Waucedah, Mich., and **Maude Desmarais**, of West Vulcan, Mich.; 12 June 1903
- 1,828. **Carlson, Johan Alfred**; 14 May 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; tea merchant; none; **Peter Carlson** and **Annie Sandberg**;
Anderson, Anna Carolina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Sweden; none; none; **John Peter Anderson** and **Anna Louisa Swanson**; Carl Hanson, Swedish Mission Church; **Gust Nelson**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Chas. Carlson**, of Homestead, Wis.; 18 May 1903
- 1,829. **Plourd, Arthur**; 1 June 1903; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Canada; machinist; none; **Peter Plourd** and **Irienta Roy**;
Ayotte, Cordelia; Norway, Mich.; 21; Canada; not given; none; **Derrick Ayotte** and **Felimena Groleau**; William H. Joisten; **Maggie Ayotte**, of Norway, Mich.; and **Arnold Giesen**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 2 June 1903
- 1,830. **Chinderly [Schinderle], Frank**; 1 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Austria; engineer; none; **Andrew Chinderly [Schinderle]** and **Maria Zwitter**;
Pipp, Theresa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Austria; not given; none; **Ignoc Pipp** and **Gertrude Moschitz**; Rev. John Kraker; **Michael Kriegle** and **Gertie Pipp**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 4 June 1903

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- 1,831. **Visintainer, Pio**; 6 June 1903; West Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 27; Austria; miner; none;
Joe Visintainer and Mary Pelotti;
Fantelli, Rosa; Loretto, Mich.; 23; Austria; not given; none; **Anton Fantelli and Aguta**
[Agusta - ?] Pasquale; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Minnie Castellias [Castelaz -?]**, of Vulcan,
Mich., and **Battista Menghini**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 12 June 1903
- 1,832. **De Fant, Emanuel**; 20 June 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Austria; miner; none;
Louis De Fant and Barbara Sparapani;
Bettiga, Teresa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Vulcan, Mich.; not given; none; **Frank Bettiga**
and **Eva Vahlia**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Miss Maggie Bettiga**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and
Melchiade De Fant, of West Vulcan, Mich.; 23 June 1903
- 1,833. **Long, John**; 26 May 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sagola, Mich.; 37; Wisconsin; teamster; none;
Henry Long and Delphin Graffen;
Van Deusen/Van Dussen, Addie; Sagola, Mich.; 24; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Morris**
Van Dussen and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Ada Van Deusen and Grovey**
Elliott, both of Sagola, Mich.; 27 May 1903
- 1,834. **Johnson, Axel**; 30 May 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Floodwood, Mich.; 26; Sweden;
lumberman; none; **J.M. Carlson and Christina Benson**;
Johnson, Amanda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Sweden; not given; none; **John Ferdig** and
not given; A.T. Fant; **Andrew Palmquist and Carolina Palmquist**, both of Iron
Mountain, Mich.; 4 June 1903
- 1,835. **Clements, William**; 4 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; England;
miner; none; **John Clements and Mary Grace Gilbert**;
Wohlfiel, Maggie [Wenzel]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Germany; not given; one; **Joseph**
Wenzel and not given; Rev. John Kraker; **John Clements and Mary Grossbusch**, both
of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 June 1903
- 1,836. **Johnson, Axel E.**; 3 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sweden;
fireman; none; **Peter Johnson and Charlotte Nelson**;
Larson, Edna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Sweden; not given; none; **Frank Larson and**
Louisa Carlson; A.T. Fant; **John Fredrickson and Engeborg Johnson**, both of Iron
Mountain, Mich.; 4 June 1903
- 1,837. **Bent, William Herbert**; 1 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Abrams, Wis.; 24; Abrams, Wis.;
butcher; none; **William E. Bent and Lucy Knowles**;
Whitcomb, Etta; Little Suamico, Wis.; 28; Little Suamico, Wis.; not given; none; **Harry D.**
Whitcomb and not given; Isaac Wilcox; **Anna Parmelee and Ella Harper**, both of Iron
Mountain, Mich.; 4 June 1903

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- 1,838. **Bettega [Bettiga], John**; 6 June 1903; West Vulcan, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 32; Austria; miner; none; **Michela Bettega and Theresa Orlor**; **Giovanna, Maria**; Loretto, Mich.; 31; Austria; servant; none; **Marin Jean [sic] and Dominica Bettega**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Mary Bond and Magoriano Fanona**, both of Loretto, Mich.; 12 June 1903
- 1,839. **Wilson, Arthur W.**; 4 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 28; Pensaukee, Wis.; carpenter; none; **Frank R. Wilson and Mary Wellington**; **Craite, Louisa**; Niagara, Wis.; 26; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Oliver Craite and Emma Nequette [?]**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **John Fredrick and W.H. Hurley**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 June 1903
- 1,840. **Lissolo, Guissepe**; 3 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; miner; none; **John Lissolo and Giovanna Formento**; **Berato, Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Italy; none; none; **Jacob Berato and Theresa Bertoline**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Allesandro Sculati and Peter Caretto**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 June 1903
- 1,841. **Wiecek/Viencek, Jacob**; 22 June 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; Galicia [Spain - ?], Europe; miner; none; **Wawrzyniec Viencek and Katrina Bania**; **Rzonca, Agata**; Vulcan, Mich.; 20; Galicia [Spain - ?], Europe; domestic; none; **John Rzonca** and not given; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Agata Jedec**, of Loretto, Mich., and **Jacob Smokovicz**, of East Vulcan, Mich.; 23 June 1903 [groom signed "Jakob Wiecek"]
- 1,842. **Skogman, Charles**; 8 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Foster City, Mich.; 35; Finland; laborer; none; **Erick Hendrick [sic - see bride's father's name] and Mary Sofia Skogman**; **Greenmark, Aurora [Hendrick]**; Foster City, Mich.; 43; Finland; none; one; **Erick Hendrick** and not given; A.T. Fant; **Peter Peterson and Martina Svenson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 9 June 1903
- 1,843. **Stone, Frank**; 11 June 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 27; Pennsylvania; blacksmith; none; **Richard Stone and Elizabeth Hocking**; **London, Edith**; Pine Creek, Mich.; 18; Pine Creek, Mich.; none; none; **Abel London** and not given; Lewis N. Moon; **Eliza Stone and Ben C. London**, both of Pine Creek, Mich.; 18 June 1903
- 1,844. **Folley, Will**; 10 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Pittsburg, Penn.; saloon keeper; none; **Frederick Folley and Eliza Mills**; **Crowdgey, Carrie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Michigan; not given; none; **John Crowdgey** and not given; Isaac Wilcox; **Ed J. Crowdgey [sic] and Jenny E. Folly [sic]**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 June 1903

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

so good as on that south of Hurley, and persons would not be watched so closely. The following descriptions of two of the men were obtained: A large man weighing about 170 pounds, about five feet eight inches in height; dark complexion; short side whiskers; had not been shaved for a couple of days; wore a rather light suit of clothes; black stiff hat; no overcoat. This man carried a satchel and a roll which looked as though it might contain specifications for a house. The other man was tall and did not weigh over 115 or 120 pounds; hadn't been shaved for several days; cheek bones very prominent; wore a light coat of "salt-and-pepper" variety; also a light summer overcoat. --
Marquette Journal.

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Arrested for Larceny.

David Thompson was arrested about three months ago for stealing a watch from **Bill Webb**, but at that time the prosecuting officer was unable to find sufficient evidence against the accused, and he was discharged. Last week Thompson visited the **house of ill-fame** across the river, and having incurred a debt of \$3.50, left the watch with one of the female denizens of the ranch as security. It happened that a few days later a friend of Webb's saw the watch in the possession of the woman, recognized it as the missing property of Mr. Webb, and having ascertained how and from whom she obtained it, acquainted the rightful owner of his discovery. Last Tuesday **Sheriff Parmenter**, of Florence county, and **Deputy Sheriff O'Hara**, of the city, went across the river, and by the winning ways these gentlemen are known to possess, induced Thompson to come over into Michigan, where he was promptly arrested and landed in the jail in this city. Thompson claims that he found the watch under a mattress in the boarding house. He will have an opportunity to try and make a jury believe that story in **Bergeron's** court in a few days.

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Personal and Social.

Mr. Dunbar Scott is entertaining his mother.

Dr. W.J. Spencer is nursing a boil on the back of his neck.

Miss Hambley, of this city, is teaching school in Crystal Falls.

Mrs. C.L. Andeson left for her home at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday.

Mrs. James Wood returned to Iron Mountain Tuesday night, to again make her home here.

Miss Brown is in Milwaukee and will return Saturday with a fine stock of winter **millinery goods** and a first class milliner.

Miss Marion Burdon is in Milwaukee, where she will remain until the **new school house** on the **Chapin location** is completed.

Comrades **Ronan, Parmenter** and **Tully**, of Florence county, attended the funeral of Comrade **S.E. Felch**, as members of the **G.A.R.**

H.S. Swift, former editor and proprietor of this paper, called on us last Friday. **Henry** does not appear to change a bit as the years roll by.

Miss Hawley, former principal of the high school in this city, is studying music, latin [*sic - Latin*] and German, at her home in Fort Howard. --**Young America.**

Supt. Cady, we are pleased to learn[,] is rapidly recovering from the injuries received a week ago by being thrown out of a carriage. He will be about his usual business in a few days.

C.E. Berry has retired from the active management of the **Iron Mountain Journal** and turned granger. Henceforth he can be found at his homestead in the **Beechwood** country, west of **Iron River**. The Journal outfit has been leased by **H.C. Smith**.

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CONTRACTOR JOHNSON, of Green Bay, will build **Peter Langis' new hotel** for \$4,637.

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DEER can now be legally killed.

STYER & CO., of Ishpeming, clothing dealers, will occupy **John Friedrich's new brick building** as soon as completed, so it is reported.

WM. SCANDLING is having his buildings raised two feet, to city grade, cellars dug and stone foundations put in. His neighbors should follow suit.

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

THE ladies of Iron Mountain will be pleased to hear that **Miss Brown** has engaged an **experienced trimmer**, who will take charge of her trimming room for the season.

LOUIS ARNOLD's card appears in this issue of THE RANGE. His **meat market**, located on the corner of A street and Carpenter avenue, is doing a prosperous business.

M. VAN DENBERG, a **justice of the peace** in Menominee, was discovered in some **crooked work** in the matter of dealing with complaints against **saloon keekers** [*sic - keepers*], and has been bounced by the governor of the state.

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MISS PERRY, who is **trimmer** for **Miss Brown**, has trimmed in Chicago for six years.

A **SOCIAL dancing party** will be given in **Parent's hall** tomorrow evening, under the management of a few of our young men.

MISS H. BROWN returned from Chicago, on Saturday, after selecting one of the finest and largest stocks of **millinery** that was ever brought to this city.

LADIES Aid Society of the Baptist church will give an **oyster supper** at their hall over **C.E. Parent's store** next Wednesday evening. A general invitation is extended to the public. Oysters 25 cents a plate.

THE Union Missionary Society will meet at the **Baptist hall**, Friday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock. Subjects, Japan and Korea. Home mission subject, the freedman. All ladies are cordially invited to be present.

GEO. E. ROYCE has been appointed register in the **land office at Marquette**. He is a **real estate dealer**, and has resided in Marquette two years, moving there from Baraga, where he was engaged in the lumber business with **Thos. Nestor**. Mr. Royce is about 35 years old, and an active republican.

Narrow Escape.

Pat Barnett has reason to consider himself in great luck. He was arrested for committing an **assault** upon **Miss Beardsley**, of **Garden**, identified by her as the guilty man, and the indignant populace were restrained from **lynching** him with the greatest difficulty. He has since proved an alibi, and established his innocense [*sic - innocence*].

New Bake Shop.

Dr. A.E. Anderson has sold the lots he recently purchased on A street to **John A. Thorsell**, the Brown street baker, who will erect a large **steam bakery** thereon. Mr. Thorsell has built up such an extensive business during his short stay in this city, that he already finds his well appointed bakery on Brown street insufficient to meet the growing demands of his trade.

Has Torn it Down.

Bennett, the owner of the house across the river that has been used for months past as a **house of ill-fame**, called at this office last Saturday to say that he had driven the occupants away and had torn down the building, and this hellhole no longer exists. We shall have to give Bennett credit for doing one good deed at least.

Sheriff Parmenter, however, says the above is false, but declares if it is again used for disreputable purposes he will tear it down himself.

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THERE will be a meeting of the **Ancient Order of United Workmen** held in **Odd Fellows hall** next Thursday, for the purpose of instituting a lodge of the order in this city.

Will Build at Once.

Work will be begun at once on the new **Episcopal church**, corner of B street and Prospect avenue, which is to be 30 by 65 feet, and will be one of the handsomest church edifices in the city. This leaves only the **Baptist society** unprovided with a church building, and we understand they will build next summer.

GEO. F. SEIBERT assumed the duties of **postmaster** of this city last Tuesday morning. There is no doubt in the mind of any one that George will perform his new duties faithfully and to the entire satisfaction of all the patrons of the office, and THE RANGE hopes he will be able to see something in it to pay him for his trouble after awhile, though at present it is an unsolved problem how to save anything out of the expenses for the private use of the postmaster.

Another Addition.

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

Mr. Burlingame is surveying and platting 30 acres of land for the **Lumbermen's Mining Company**, west of the mine, which will be put upon the market as soon as his work is finished and the plat accepted by the city. These lots will be among the most desirable in the city, and very convenient for men working at the **Ludington and Hamilton mines**. "Westward the star of empire takes its way," said **Bishop Berkeley**, speaking of the growing importance of the western hemisphere, but applied to this city, the aforesaid star appears to be steering for all points of the compass.

Should be Done at Once.

Said a property owner to us the other day, "You should urge the **city council** to authorize the **city surveyor** to make a **complete survey of the city** at once, and establish base lines from which any surveyor can intelligently work." There is no doubt that many of the lots and some of the streets of the city have been incorrectly surveyed, and these irregularities will sooner or later bring about an endless chain of vexatious law suits, if they are not corrected. The longer this matter is delayed the more trouble will grow out of it. Our city is rapidly stretching out in all directions, and vacant lots within the settled part are being built upon, and in many instances the builders are not certain whether they are occupying their own land or a part of their neighbor's. The expense of this survey at the present time would be comparatively trifling and it ought to be done.

Another Slight Fire.

An alarm was sounded last Thursday evening, caused by a fire in the small building adjoining **Wm. Scandling's meat market**. The fire was in the upper story, and whether it was caused by a roomer leaving fire in his pipe and thus setting his clothes on fire, or by a defective flue, is uncertain. It was exceedingly fortunate that there was no wind and the roofs of buildings were wet, causing the fire to burn very slowly and making it easy to control. The damage was probably \$150 to \$200. Mr. Scandling was in great luck in the matter of insurance. He had allowed the building to go uncovered until a few days of the fire, because of the high rate demanded in that part of the city. The insurance had been written so recently that Mr. Carver, the agent, had not received notice of its acceptance at the time of the fire. It was all right, however, and the loss was the company's and not Mr. Scandling's.

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List of Subscribers.

The following is the list of subscribers to the telephone exchange:

L.M. Hansen.
Richard White.
Thomas Rundle.
A.E. Robbins.
Carriere & Hancock.
Wright Bros.
Milwaukee & Northern Depot.
First National Bank.
Chapin Hospital.
Ludington Hospital.
Dr. J.A. Crowell, residence.
Dr. J.D. Cameron, residence.
McLaughlin & De Vere.
John Russell.
Carl Schuldes.
MENOMINEE RANGE.
Cook & Pelham.
F.J. Trudell.
H.G. Fisk.
H. Mellis & Co.
Geo. T. Corning.
Commercial House.
Millie Mining Company.
Geo. F. Seibert, residence.
M. Seibert, drug store.
Chicago & North-Western Depot.
E.J. Ingram, residence.
E.J. Ingram, drug store.
Lumbermen's Mining Company.
Central School.
Brown Street School.
Chapin Location School.
Hamilton Ore Company.
R.H. Flaherty, residence.
Frank Carbis, residence.
W.E. McClintock, residence.
J.T. Jones, residence.
E.P. Foster, residence.
Chapin Mining Company.

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Felix Labrook.

Dr. A.E. Anderson, residence.

G.A. Malmgren.

Iron Mountain Journal.

Engine House No. 1

R.L. Hammond.

James Moriarity.

M.C. Gleason.

W.J. Parent.

F.E. Crocker.

D. Bergeron, residence.

P.N. Main

M. Levy & Co.

E. St. Arnauld.

C.E. Parent.

Dr. S.J. Gareau.

Ed. Harvey, residence.

This comprises 57 telephones in this city, and the number will surely be largely increased within a short time. There are yet several merchants and others [*sic - other*] business men who we are sure will soon find it necessary to be up with the times. An effort is being made to have a line extended to Norway, and the company will build to that town if the people of Norway will subscribe for \$600 worth of toll tickets. That is, the company requires Norway people to pay for \$600 worth of service in advance. We hope they will do this and are sure they will find it a great public convenience if they do. It is also almost certain that the line will be extended to Menominee within a year or two, taking in all the small towns along the line. This would place us within speaking distance with all points this side of Green Bay.

Another Gentle Reminder.

Although the fire companies easily subdued the fire started in Scandling's building last Thursday evening, the incident is another reminder of the urgent need of a system of water works in this city that should not go unheeded. Owing to the position of the building it was impossible for either company to lay more than one string of hose to it. Had the fire occurred on a windy night in mid winter, when the ground is heavily covered with snow, the time that would necessarily be consumed in getting the engine into position would have given the fire such headway, that the destruction of the entire block would be a foregone conclusion. Indeed it would be a serious question

whether the fire could be confined even within that limit. A good system of water works will cost \$100,000, and can be paid for in easy payments ranging over a term of years. It don't [*sic - doesn't*] take very long to burn up \$100,000 worth of property when a fire once gets a good start, and such a calamity is a constant threatening danger under the present condition of affairs. The loss of property is a serious matter, and such a fire is confidently expected and calculated upon by every property owner in this city. It would seem that this would be a sufficient incentive to spur our people up to the most vigorous measures for relief from the impending danger. But there is another consideration that ought to be held as of greater importance than this, and that is providing our people with pure drinking water. An epidemic of typhoid fever or diphtheria brings with it something worse than the loss of property, and the present supply of drinking water is constantly becoming more and more polluted, and making more and more certain such an epidemic with its terrible consequences. Don't let this matter rest until Iron Mountain is supplied with such a system of water works as it needs, supplying ample water for fire purposes, and also pure, healthful drinking water.

Personal and Social.

Miss Colwell, of Norway, is now employed in the post office in this city.

Mrs. Miller, of Marinette, nee, Cora Rundle, was visiting friends in this city last Friday.

John Saving has moved his family into the new house two doors west of THE RANGE office.

Frank Manning, recently employed by F.E. Crocker as clerk, has gone to Springfield, Ill. R. Helson [*sic - Nelson - ?*], succeeds him.

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Personal and Social.

Mrs. Dr. Cameron's aunt, Mrs. Ross, who accompanied her home from Canada, went to Escanaba Tuesday, to visit friends, after which she will return to Iron Mountain again.

Dr. J.D. Jones, John Russell[,] Geo. T. Corning, and Dr. Crowell, left last Tuesday for two weeks sport in the woods hunting deer. They will be joined later by Geo. Seibert, E.F. Brown, Jay W. Hoose, and Dr. B.W. Jones, of Vulcan.

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his fine general assortment of goods to his numerous customers. He carries a large and well selected stock of almost everything that the people want and should be well patronized. As he had the pioneer store and lived through the times when business was small he should reap the benefits when times are prosperous. Another old pioneer **PAT. O'CONNELL** looks as though the world went well with him and he tells us that he has some slight prospects of developing into a new mine owner, some of these days. **P.J. GATES**, the boss boot and shoe maker of the place can turn out those articles of foot wear, which for style and comfort cannot be beaten anywhere. He is doing well and has a large run of custom from the surrounding country.

THOMAS BREEN, one of the genial proprietors of the **Emmett mine**, turned us over to his mining captain, **MICHAEL HARRINGTON**, who accompanied us in an examination of the mine and its workings. This valuable mine never looked better than it does at the present time and an immense body of ore is uncovered. They are working however principally on the blue hematite, on the south side, which is showing splendidly. With an average of about twenty-five men in the mine, he is taking out from seventy to eighty tons a day, which is being shipped about as fast as it is removed. They have also a stock pile on hand of about 5000 tons. Capital seems to be all that is necessary to make this one of the best mines, in point of yield, on the range, as there is a demand for every pound they can take out. We had intended to have visited the new find by **Hamilton, Merryman Co.**, on section 21, about a mile from town, but shortness of time prevented us doing so, we shall however examine it before long. We are informed the show is good and the ore somewhat similar to that of the Emmett. It *[sic - If]* this should prove to be the case it will stimulate other mining explorations in the vicinity.

The trip was very agreeable *[sic]* and was a very pleasant break into the monotony of everyday labor. It will pay our citizens well, during this early summer weather, to rest themselves with a trip along the Menominee River mineral range.

QUINNESEC. -- From the *Menominee Range*:

The new bell for the school house has arrived and will be put in place shortly.

John Murphy, at work in the **Norway mine**, had both bones of his left leg broken the other day by a portion of the

foot wall falling.

A **tornado** passed through the woods north of this place a few days since, hewing a highway, as it were, through the forest and destroying an immense amount of timber.

Frank Wright, in the employ of **Watson Bros.** as bookkeeper and solicitor, jumped from the second story window of the Co.'s store Monday, while laboring under mental derangement, caused by taking too much of the ardent, and broke a leg.

The water of the river has fallen considerable *[sic]* the last few days. The **Lamontagne drive** is at the **Big Quinnesec Falls** today. The **Treat Lumber Co.**'s logs and the **Sargent & Jennings** logs are in this drive. The logs left by the main river drive will also be sucked in and brought along. The amount of logs in this drive will probably be in the neighborhood of 18,000,000 --8,000,000 for Lamontagne, between 5 and 6 million for **Treat & Swart**, 2,500,000 for **Sargent & Jennings**, and the remainder scattering.

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The **Curry mine** looks well. It is estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 tons of ore will be taken out this season.

The **Cyclops** is shipping about 125 tons of ore daily. Three hoisting drums are in operation. As soon as the timbering is completed night work will commence at shaft No. 2. The output of the **Norway** is about the same as that of the **Cyclops**.

Hard ore has been struck on the "**Old Harry**" location.

H.S. McMinn is exploring on section 27, --40, --30, with favorable results. He has struck soft blue ore of good quality.

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QUINNESEC.

Towards the shank of last week our reporter made a run to the future metropolis of the Menominee river mineral range -- Quinnesec. Everything in and around the town showed a fair business activity. Building still continues to be lively.

Patrick McKenna's building is almost as far advanced as it was before the unfortunate blow-down. **Edward Smythe**, the contractor, keeps it securely braced as the work progresses.

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all ready for any more little frisky zephyrs which may take a notion to happen along that way.

Harteau & Bebeau's new store was almost completed, and their large general stock was fast arriving to fill it. **Samuel** and **John** looked as happy as two clams in one shell and were as busy as a horse's tail in fly time. They have got a handsome store, and no mistake.

Wright Bros. & Co. were just putting the finishing touch on their mammoth building, and were gradually filling it up, from cellar to garret, with everything, from eatables to dry goods. It is well arranged and everything is as neat as a new red wagon. The **postoffice** in the store has also improved itself, and with its lock boxes looks quite metropolitan. As was before remarked, they keep everything that is generally called for, from saw mills to steamboats.

Jenkins, of the firm of **Newberry & Jenkins**, was slashing away the beef and pork stock at the rate of a shilling a pound, and **Newberry** was trying to be sick, but he was going to be around in a day or two, as he could not afford to be sick very long when beef cattle are worth \$4.00 on foot.

Penberthy was off to Menominee buying a saw mill, seeing his girl, or attending to some other important business of the kind.

Buell was off in the woods for his health and was roaming around the romantic borders of **Lake Antoine** and occasionally catching a sucker by way of pastime [*sic*].

John McKenna was in town on business, and reports the prospects of that mine tip top. **Maurice**, his brother, is constantly adding new goods to his already large stock. He says business is first-rate.

A sectional view was had of Mr. **T. Macnamara**, landlord of the **Central [Hotel]**. We might be afraid to bet against **Tim** being one fo the first aldermen of the new city.

Drs. McLeod, North and **Fortier** were all in town, and still the health of the place was reported to be very fair. No deaths occurred while we were there.

Captain Tobin had just returned from the virgin forest, weighted down with rocks for ballast, which he unloaded on **Wendell's** center table. Among them were some fine looking specimens of hematite ore, found either three feet under the surface or above it. It looked rich anyway.

Wendell had his good clothes on and was going to Menominee. He says the hotel and iron mining business is running nicely.

Rose Bros., the artists [*photographers*], were enjoying themselves under a canvass tent, and taking first-class pictures at the same time. They will take the falls, the **Quinnesec mine**, and all the other valuable property around. A set of first-class views of scenery in the Menominee region will sell like fire crackers on the 4th of July.

George Barclay and **Hugh McLaughlin** looked as though their **boarding house** agreed with them.

Mr. Felch is hurrying up his new building on **Quinnesec street** as fast as the Lord and the carpenters will let him.

Surprise's **billiard hall** is as neat as a pin, and he complains of doing a very satisfactory business.

Omer Huff, the accomodating [*sic*] manager of the **Quinnesec Hotel**, declares that business is first rate and prospects for the season good.

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WE learn that **John L. Buell** has sold his eighth interest in the **Quinnesec mine** to **J.J. Hagerman** for something over \$10,000. Cheap enough.

A change may possibly be made in the management of the **Emmette [sic] Mine** before long. At present **Capt. M. Harrington** is taking out from 70 to 80 tons of ore daily, with a small force of men.

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SAMUEL KIMBERLY has leased the **Breen mine** property, and will commence active operations as early as possible. He pays 40 cents a ton royalty.

ACTIVE operations are to commence on the **McKenna mine** with quite a force of men immediately. Everything is arranged for permanent operations and the showing for ore is immense. The company have assurance that the track will be laid to the mine this season.

John O'Callaghan was in town this week and reports the outlook at the **McKenna mine** as being tip top. They

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expect to have the open cut into the ore finished next week, when they will commence immediately to get ore out for shipment. They have assurance from **Mr. Keep** that the road will be finished to them as soon as they are ready for it.

THOMAS and **BARTLEY BREEN**, of the **Emmett mine**, have sold their interest, which comprises one half, to **Samuel Kimberly**, of Sharon, Pa., for about \$35,000. **Judge E.S. Ingalls** retains his half interest, but has leased it to Mr. K., for fifty cents a ton royalty. He received \$5,000 for the improvements. It is the intention of the present management to work the mine energetically, and their calculations contemplate an output of somewhere in the neighborhood of 40,000 tons of ore this season.

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IRON AND MINING ITEMS.

Mr. J.L. Buell sold his one third optional interest in southeast quarter of section 25, 40-31, Tuesday, to **R. Stephenson** and others, for the sum of \$7,500 in cash.

The **Curry mine** looks excellent. They are taking out and shipping about 90 cars of ore a day now, and already have over 1,000 tons in Escanaba awaiting shipment.

The **Menominee Mining Co.**, are about to continue explorations near pit No. 2 of the **Vulcan**. There is about 2,000 tons of first-class ore near the pit, which the Co. propose to ship this season.

The immensity of the **Norway mine** is what strikes a person on his first visit to it. The deposit extends clear across a forty, and has been traced for nearly half a mile beyond that. The ore seems to be deposited in large pockets, and separated [*sic - separated*] only by a thin belt of rock. The incline from the top of the hill is well under way, and all of the ore from the top will be removed by this incline.

The diamond drill at work at the **Vulcan** had penetrated to a depth of nearly 430 feet on Saturday last, when the bit

became fast in the hole and could not be removed. They have been fishing for it ever since, but up to the present time had failed to get it out. It will delay them some time probably. A case has been known where it has taken seven weeks to remove one that had become fast in a like manner. -- Menominee Range.

At the **Saginaw mine** everything is booming. The vein or veins -- for there appears to be two, but it may be but a horse of rock -- are stripped for a distance of 300 feet, and about 50 feet in width. What appears to be the foot and hanging walls have been found, and the formation assumes a regularity that is not seen in every mine on the range. The spur to the mine has been graded for a distance of 1,400 feet, and the work of laying the track is progressing rapidly. Three derricks are being put in, -- one will be worked by horse power and the other two by steam power, and so arranged that the ore will be hoisted from the mine and dumped into the cars. A 20 horse power engine and boiler, used by the Saginaw Co. in their mine in the Lake Superior region, has been put in place, and will do the work of hoisting at present, as well as keeping the mine as free from water as possible. **Capt. Perkins** thinks that they will be able to commence shipping by the first of next week.

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We understand that **C.L. Wendel** has sold out his furniture stock and fixtures in the **Quinnesec Hotel** to a man from Marinette.

MR. ED. MCKENNA of **Quinnesec**, met with a very severe accident at that place on Tuesday morning. He had been sleeping in his room, in the second story of his brothers [*sic - brother's*] house, and it is supposed that he got up in his sleep, about 4 o'clock in the morning, and stepped out of the open window. His cries soon brought the family to his assistance, when it was found that he was severely injured. A physician was summoned, who ascertained that besides being hurt internally, that some of his ribs were fractured. He finally sank under his injuries and died last evening.

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LAST Sunday while **William Leahey** was jumping out of a wagon at **Dickie's camp**, four miles from **Quinnesec**, he had the misfortune to break a bone of his leg and dislocate the ankle joint. **Dr. North** was summoned and soon he had him in good shape again.

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MR. ED. McKENNA, the victim of the very distressing accident at **Quinnesec**, was buried at **Negaunee**, on Sunday last. Edward was a boy of generous impulses and was well and favorably known, by quite a large number of friends on the upper peninsula, who sincerely regret his untimely demise. His brothers and **Mr. John K. Stack**, of this place, attended the funeral.

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C.L. WENDELL Esq. has purchased a tract of land near the **Norway** and **Cyclops** mines, which he designs laying out into a town site.

C.A. ROSE, the photographer, left for Chicago on Thursday, where he will purchase a large camera and goods for the fitting up of his gallery in first class style.

IT would seem to an outsider, that the **C. & N.W.R.R. Co.** might afford to foster its passenger trade over the **Menominee River R.R.** to the extent of one coach. The Caboose on the **Quinnesec** accommodation is utterly inadequate to accommodate the travel on the route.

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[Menominee Herald.]

--**Mr. Buell** has decided to erect a handsome brick building at **Quinnesec** a few doors north of the post office, the lower story of which will be used for a bank. It will be in charge of a gentleman experienced in the business. The upper story will be used for an **Odd Fellows Hall**.

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[Menominee Range.]

--Monday the **Saginaw Mining Co.** shipped 35 cars of ore from their mine.

--The **diamond drill** started up Monday morning to explore for the **Quinnesec** vein. It commenced boring at an angle of 25 degrees.

--We neglected to mention last week that **Capt. Whitehead**, of the **Vulcan House**, **Vulcan**, was running a 'bus line between **Vulcan** and **Quinnesec**.

--The new engine for the **Norway mine** is in place. the incline is nearly ready, and in about two weeks it is expected the ore from the top of the hill will run down it.

--Our **butchers** say that if any **dogs** are brought into this part of the country for the purpose of **hunting deer**, they will meet with a warm reception. We say amen to that.

--**Mr. J.L. Buell** has sold the option of a lease of what is known as the **Walpole property** to the **Menominee Mining Co.**, for the consideration of \$11,000. The property is said to be one of the most valuable on the range.

--The development of the **Stephenson mine** at section 4 is progressing rapidly. It is thought that the property has been shown up sufficiently to warrant the company in commencing shipping, which, we are informed, they intent doing on or about the 15th inst.

--We visited the **McKenna mine** Monday, and saw some of the handsome ore they are taking out from a shaft about 25 feet in depth. In fact all of the ore taken out came from this shaft, and there is about a thousand tons in stock, it is estimated. **Mr. John McKenna** brought some of the ore into **Quinnesec** last Saturday evening and it created considerable excitement among experts, who pronounced it equal if not better than any ore yet struck on the range.

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--**ROSE**, the photographer, has started a branch establishment at **Quinnesec**.

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Supplement

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The Iron Fields of Menominee Co.

Col. B.F. H. Lynn, editor of the *Marquette Mining Journal*[,] has lately made a minute examination of the new and old iron discoveries in the **Menominee Range**, and has pronounced at least a portion to be of great value, and equal both as regards quantity and quality, to the mines in the Lake Superior country. It was our intention to copy the Colonel's article in reference to the matter; but our exchange containing it having been made way with by certain hangers-on, to be found about all printing offices, we are unable, now that we want to, to make use of the article, so we content ourselves with the following extracts from the correspondence of the **Milwaukee Sentinel**:

The **Lake Superior iron region** has been pretty thoroughly explored as the ridge which divides the waters which flow into Superior from those that flows [*sic*] into Green Bay and Lake Michigan; and the country lying north of this ridge includes nearly all of that popularly classed as the **iron fields of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan**. In the minds of a few, however, there has long been an impression that south of this ridge, in the space of country extending to the **Menominee river**, the boundary line between Michigan and Wisconsin, and, indeed, in Wisconsin there are immense beds of iron ore equal in extent and richness to those of the Superior side of the water-shed. Reasonable ground for this belief was formed in the discovery of what is known as **Little Sturgeon Falls mine**, in 1867, at a point about 28 miles from the mouth of **Deer Creek**, a small stream falling into Green Bay. The ores taken from this mine, near the surface of the ground, and submitted to analysis, gave 60 per cent of metallic [*sic - metallic*] iron. This test was repeated some time in the summer of 1870 with a similar result, and about the same time a deposit of marble or granite was found in the vicinity. The existence of the marble had been known for some years, but its extent was only a matter of conjecture. It is now known that almost inexhaustible quantities of it are there, and so situated as to be easily quarried so soon as means of conveying it to market are supplied. Whether [*sic - Whether*] it will be useful for the obvious purposes to which told, but a high authority has already asserted no other building stone in America equals it.

The **Breen mine**, about which much has been said, lies about two miles east of **Little Sturgeon Falls mine**. It presents on one side of a high ridge a solid wall of iron ore from 30 to 50 feet in perpendicular height. The ridge is a quarter of a mile wide at its base, and from 50 to 100 feet at its crown. On the crown where trees have been unrooted by the wind the roots have lifted the thin layer of earth covering the ore and shown that the ridge is almost solid iron. If anything may be judged safely from the history of mines, it is that the depth of this deposit is much greater than its height.

The **Breitung mine** is about seven miles west of the **Breen mine**, is under control of the **Milwaukee Iron company**. It gives a good promise. A vein of soft blue hematite ore has been exposed a distance of 450 feet to a point where its width reaches 90 feet. Specular ore is the article required, however, and of that an immense deposit has been found which works 40 per cent of iron, but is not yet as rich as it will probably prove when pushed a little farther.

The **Quinnisec [*sic - Quinmesec*] mine**, still five miles further west, is attracting attention just now. It is in the hands of citizens of Menominee, who are developing its extent and quality as fast as possible. The exposure is on a southern and eastern slope, and trenches have been cut across the veins at right angles, exposing first, a vein of brown hematite, which I am assured by **Col. Lyon**, of the *Marquette Mining Journal*, is not excelled by any in the country. A fair quality of red specular ore has also been found, and work is now progressing for the further development of it.

In a space of eighteen miles north by fifteen west from the the [*sic*] **Breen mine** -- which is the nearest to the bay shore -- there are fourteen mines having distinct outcroppings [*sic*], and on which special examinations have been made quite to the satisfaction and often to the surprise of iron men. This includes no reference to numerous fainter appearances where no work has been done. In fact little has yet been accomplished in comparison with the extent of the field to be explored. From Green Bay to the mines in [*sic - is*] all a dense forest, and few roads are yet provided for the accommodation of the work. Until recently it was necessary for all explorers to carry, [*sic*] in their stores on their backs; but the impetns [*sic - impetus*] received from this summer's operations will soon clear away these hindrances. One may readily foresee the iron horse packing in supplies and packing out boundless wealth of iron, for such deposits as exist here cannot fail to create of industries

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fully equal to that which has grown up since 1856 on the north shore of the peninsula. Immense forests of timber extends [*sic - extend*] on each side of the Menominee and on all its branches through to Lake Michigammi [*Michigamme*] and furnish inexhaustible supplies for shipments and for charcoal. Indeed, this whole district is composed within the comparatively unexplored portion of the peninsula, and only enough is known of to give assurance that it holds a wealth beyond the most daring guess made concerning it.

The iron fields of which this forms a part reaches through to Lake Superior; or in other words, the **Menominee iron mines** are only a southern outcrop of the **Superior mines**. They have already been followed north to Lake Michigammi [*Michigamme*], and are found without digging to be sufficiently distinct to warrant that belief.

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Land Grants.

Editor Tribune: -- I wish to call the situation of the people of **Delta County** to a bill now before the **Michigan legislature**. It is for a grant of land, ten sections per mile, for a rail road from Escanaba to the **Menominee Iron Range**. When the extension was built from Menominee here it was run north from Menominee until it was west of here about twenty-four miles distant and then turned and run east to this place. A line was then surveyed from that point westerly to the Menominee Iron Range and the line cleared out. Examinations were made of the iron and it was found that it was not of the kind that would answer for shipment to the eastern market but must be used in furnaces near home and sent to market in the shape of pig iron. At that time furnaces were being built along the line of the Northwestern road at different points as far as Milwaukee and Chicago which have since been completed at Menominee, Green Bay, Depere [*sic - De Pere*], Appleton, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and Chicago, and there are numerous locations along the line for others -- at Spaulding and at the stations between there and Menominee, also at Peshtigo, Oconto, Pensaukee, Swamico [*sic - Suamico*] &c., &c. Further investigation of the Menominee Iron Range has shown that all of the [*ore of the*] southern part of that Iron Range although of no use for shipment was very easily converted into pig, and last summer and fall a company was formed who purchased

interests in those iron mines and made arrangements with the Rail Road Company, by which they agreed to build this branch and then turn it over to the Rail Road Company who were to stock it and pay for it in freight in bringing out the iron to the furnaces as they are now built and will be built from the mines to Milwaukee along the present line of the road at each place as charcoal can be found in sufficient quantities. These arrangements were all completed and no grant of land had been thought of any more than was thought of in building the **Smith Mine branch**, the **Mineral Range Branch** or any other of the numerous branches built to the different mines, nor is there any more road to be built to reach the mines now open on the Menominee Iron Range, than was built to reach the **Cascade and Smith mines**, and after that every three miles of road opens a new mine, and in many instances a much shorter distance. Now why would we pay for this road in land any more than the roads built to other mines? The **Fayette Furnace** in our own county has built over one-half of the amount of road that is required to reach the **Breen Mine**, and is equiped [*sic - equipped*] and passengers are carried on it every day and no fare collected upon it, and still no grant was made to them nor did they ask for it.

Now, the bill, to give it the appearance of being a new road instead of a branch, commences for the "construction of a line of rail road from Escanaba in the County of Delta, northwesterly, through the Menominee Iron Range," &c., and then in the same section goes on to say that the aid in the construction of "portions of such railroad" and there is a proviso in the same section that reads "Provided that no land shall be granted to said railroad or portion of railroad now built."

Now, what is the portion of the railroad now built if not the road from here to Spalding [*sic - Spaulding*], and the grant is to build that branch and the claim of the road from "Escanaba to the Menominee Iron Range" as merely to disguise the said intents and purposes of the bill. But these are not the worst features of the bill. Sec. 4 reads, "All lands granted by this act to aid in the construction of said line of railroad shall be and are exempt from all taxation whatsoever until the same shall have been sold and conveyed by said railroad company, its successors or assigns to which the same shall have been conveyed from time to time by patents for the construction of said line of road pursuant to the provisions of this act." Now, if that is constitutional then it forms the greatest land monopoly ever created in this world!

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Give us Another.

Under this heading the *Marquette Journal* has the following in regard to the building of the **proposed railway from the Menominee iron mines** to a point in connection with the **C. & N.W. R'y.**

"We are not selfish as we have received from the present legislature all that was asked for the building of a railroad in which we felt a special local interest. We are not comorants, and have nothing more in this line to ask for as far as **Marquette county** is concerned. But there is a bill pending in the legislature, making a grant of lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from a point on the **Peninsula division of the Chicago & Northwestern** to the north line of **Menominee county**. The necessity for the construction of such a road must be apparent to all who are acquainted with the wants of this region. It is wanted as an outlet for the ores of the **Menominee iron range**, of the very great value of which there can no longer be a doubt. Without such a road, the development of the iron deposits of the Menominee is simply impossible. With it, and a recurrence of good times, we shall see a repitition of the history of the development of the iron resources of Marquette county. All the really valuable state lands in that locality - those believed to contain iron, have been disposed of. The remainder are now and will remain valueless and unproductive to the state until a road is built which will make them available for farming purposes, and for fuel with which to feed the blast furnaces that are certain to follow in the wake of railway communication. The road in question, if built, will open up and develop an at present inaccessible region, and make it pay tribute to the coffers of the state. The bill provides for a grant of seven sections to the mile, without exemption from taxation, and with the aid proposed the road is certain to be built the coming season. As soon as earned the lands will be taxable, while without it they are valueless, and pay no tax whatever. We cannot think of any other piece of legislation that is calculated to do more for the development of the great mineral wealth of this section, and most earnestly hope that the bill may pass."

Aid Voted to the Menominee Iron Range Rail Road.

Bills for granting lands to new railroads occupied the attention of the **House** most of the forenoon. The first was Mr. **F.O. Clark's** bill for aid in building a road from **Escanaba** through the **Menominee Iron Range**. The bill grants to the **Menominee River Railroad Company** seven sections of swamp land per mile, for the construction of a road from Escanaba to the **Michigamme River**, and lands to be selected from the vacant and reserved swamp lands in **Menominee and Delta** counties. The company must construct 10 miles a year of road, and the lands are exempt from taxation for five years.

Mr. **F.O. Clark** said that the members of the Legislature from the Upper Peninsula united in asking this grant. The swamp lands in that section were given for the purpose of drainage and reclamation, and they would be much more effectively used for the improvement of the country if given in aid of railroads than if given to wagon roads. The inhabitants of Menominee and Delta wanted the lands in those counties for their own railroad, as those in **Chippewa, Schoolcraft and Marquette** counties had been given for a railroad through those counties. Such lands had heretofore been granted to aid in building wagon roads which were of comparatively little value, as they were not permanent improvements. Now the people desired that the remainder should be devoted to railroads, and petition after petition had come in for that purpose. This road would open up the largest undeveloped wealth that existed in any portion of the State, and would add immensely to the revenues of the State by the specific taxes which it would return on the railroad traffic and mining operations. Within four years from the completion of the road this region would ship half as much iron ore as comes now from the Marquette range, and the State would then receive more from the specific taxes than it could from the sale of the lands. This road, too, would be a permanent improvement, would draw capital from abroad, and would furnish a market for the produce of **Southern Michigan**. The working of the mines would make a market for \$750,000 worth of produce annually, much of which would come from the **Lower Peninsula**, by way of the **Petowsky [sic - Petoskey]** route.

Mr. **Goodyear** hoped the bill would pass, as the road

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would open up a new section and increase the resources of the State. --Detroit Post.

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Railroad Bill.

The following is the Bill introduced by **Hon. F.O. Clark** to promote the early construction of a railroad through the **Menominee Iron Range**.

Section 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That for the purpose of encouraging the early construction of a line of railroad from **Escanaba**, in the County of Delta, westerly by way of **Spaulding** thence northwesterly through the **Menominee Iron Range** as far west and south as section thirty-four, town forty north, of range thirty west, and from thence to the **Michigamme river**, and for the purpose of drainage and reclamation, the State hereby grants to the **Menominee River Railroad Company**, to aid in the construction of portions of such railroad on the line aforesaid, to the extent of seven sections of the swamplands belonging to this State per mile of said railroad to be so constructed, to be selected from the vacant and unreserved State swamp lands belonging to this State, in any portion of portions of the counties of **Menominee** and **Delta**, for the construction of that portion of said railroad from Escanaba, Delta county, to the north line of said Menominee county, and for the construction of said railroad from said north line of Menominee county to the Michigamme river, to be selected from the vacant and unreserved State swamp lands belonging to this State, still remaining vacant and unreserved in the counties of Menominee and Delta aforesaid; but the title of the same shall not vest in said company except as their railroad progress. Should said railroad company, accepting the provisions of this act, its successors or assigns, fail to construct ten consecutive miles of their line of road within one year from the passage of this act, and ten miles of railroad each year thereafter, then all grants of land herein made for that portion of the line of railroad not completed shall revert to the people of this State. Provided, however, That if said railroad company shall, in any one year, construct more than ten miles of road hereinbefore provided for, the excess over said ten miles shall be credited to said company on account of the amount of road required to be built by it in the next succeeding year or years, and said company shall

be entitled to receive, of the lands hereby granted, an amount equivalent to seven sections of land for each mile of road so actually constructed. Provided, That no lands shall be granted to said railroad company for any railroad or portion of railroad now built.

Sec. 2. As soon as said railroad company, accepting the provisions of this act, shall actually survey and adopt their line of railroad or any part of parts thereof on the route indicated, they shall deposit from time to time a plat or plats thereof in the office of Secretary of State, and a plat or plats thereof with the commissioner of the land office, it shall be the duty of such commissioner, upon the passage of this act and the acceptance of the provisions thereof by said company, as in this act provided, to withdraw from sale all the vacant and unreserved swamp lands that belong to this State in the counties of Menominee and Delta, until such railroad company, accepting the provisions of this act, shall have filed with the commissioners of the land office, a list of the said swamp lands so selected by it for the construction of its line of road. Provided, Said list of said lands shall have been so filed with the commissioner of the land office within one year from the date of the deposit of the plat of its said line of railroad with said commissioner of the land office.

Sec. 3. On the list of said swamp lands so selected by said railroad company be filed with the commissioner of the land office, as aforesaid, it shall be his duty to withdraw from sale the swamp lands embraced in said list to the extent and amount of seven sections per mile of the whole of said line of railroad so proposed to be constructed by said railroad company, to be disposed of according to the provisions of this act; and to restore all the swamp lands belonging to this State within said limits so remaining unselected by said railroad company to the same condition they were in before said withdrawal from sale, for the purpose of sale or entry.

Sec. 4. All lands granted by this act to and in the construction of said line of railroad shall be and are exempt from all taxation whatsoever for five years from and after the date of this grant.

Sec. 5. Before any lands shall be conveyed under the provisions of this act, by the Governor, he shall personally, or by some authorized agent, examine each section of ten miles or more of completed railroad, and if, after full examination, he shall approve of the construction of said ten miles or more of railroad, as in section one of this act provided, it shall be his duty

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, January 26, 2006

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with twelve members and one guest, Pat Craft, present.

The minutes of the November 17, 2005, meeting were approved as read.

Treasurer Pam Foster presented the 2005 financial report showing a balance on hand for January 1, 2005, at \$1,430.31, and a balance at hand for December 31, 2005, at \$1,385.44. She also reported the balance on November 17, 2005, was \$1,312.74. Adding deposits and deducting encumbered funds, the present balance is \$992.72.

Under old business, Treasurer Foster noted she had received the book *Michigan's Early Military Forces* which is now being processed by the Library. Bob Johnson has ten more pages to correct in the Quinnesec Cemetery Index. The DCGS is still hoping to be able to microfilm the Spalding/Powers newspapers, or at least get a CD containing the papers.

Under new business, it was noted that Kingsford High School yearbook graduation class photographs from 1926 through 2005 are on line at www.kingsford.org/khsweb/alumni/yearbook.htm. Missing are the years 1933 through 1940. Most Iron Mountain High School yearbooks are available at the Iron Mountain High School Media Center and can be examined and copied there. There are more Iron Mountain yearbooks in the genealogical/local history room of the Dickinson County Library, and there are both Iron Mountain and Kingsford yearbooks in the archives of the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum.

Bill Trudell called attention to an article in the January 25, 2006, edition of *The Daily Press* in Escanaba about the Family History Center beginning classes in Genealogy 101 on February 7. Two hundred internet sites are available. LDS is on line for ancestry.com.

Sue Hadden sent a message calling attention to an article in the current *Michigan History Magazine* entitled "Homesteading Michigan."

The meeting adjourned at 1:55 p.m.

This issue of *Dickinson Diggings* marks the beginning of our twenty-fifth year of publication.

Of late, I have been transcribing some of the earliest information available on the Dickinson County area from a variety of contemporary newspapers. Some early accounts have already been published in preceding issues of *Dickinson Diggings*.

In the May, 1997, issue, information was excerpted from *The Iron Chronicle*, published in Norway, Menominee County, Michigan, on December 23, 1883. I just transcribed an article documenting the move to

Norway from Ishpeming for this early newspaper in February, 1880.

In the August, 1997, issue, information was excerpted from the March 19, 1879 issue of *The Menominee Range*, originally published in Quinnesec, Menominee County, Michigan. This was the first issue of that newspaper. Tragically, the first ten volumes have been lost. However, since most area and regional newspapers exchanged issues with one another and freely copied information from those issues for use in their own newspapers, by searching these other newspapers, some of our early history can be reconstructed.

In the November, 1998, issue, there is a listing of newspapers on microfilm at the Dickinson County Library. Monies from the DCGS matched by the Library purchased many reels of early area newspapers and has continued to grow.

Beginning in May, 1997, *Dickinson Diggings* contained Births, Marriages and Deaths from *The Current*, Norway, Michigan. In May, 1998, a feature entitled Miscellaneous Tips from the Columns of *The Current* began, changed to Tidbits by November, 1998, began. The title of this feature was changed to Miscellaneous News Items and Views from the Columns of *The Current* in May, 2002. Mining Accidents Reported in *The Current* began in February, 1999. Dickinson County News in the Columns of Escanaba's *The Iron Port* began in February, 2000. Miscellaneous News Items and Views from the *Menominee Range/Iron Range*, Iron Mountain, Michigan, began in February, 2001. Births, Marriages and Deaths from the *Menominee Range/Iron Range* began in May, 2001.

Excerpts from *The Menominee Ranger*, a newspaper published on the back page of Marquette's *The Mining Journal*, and Early Accounts of Dickinson County Mines and Settlements Documented in *The Iron Port*, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, began in November, 2005. This more recent feature from *The Iron Port* is more comprehensive than the earlier version.

In this issue, Early Accounts of Dickinson County Mines and Settlements Documented in *The Escanaba Tribune*, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, begins. The Tribune was a precursor to *The Iron Port*, and these issues contain great accounts of the railroad being built to the Menominee Iron Range. Beginning in May of 1877, "Racketty" provided almost weekly accounts featured as "Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway."

In all of these early accounts the reader gets an authentic picture of the excitement of mineral exploration and the development of the area, contemporary with the development of the Old West.

William J. Cummings, Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2006

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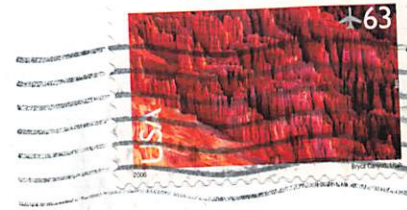
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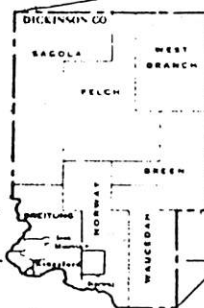
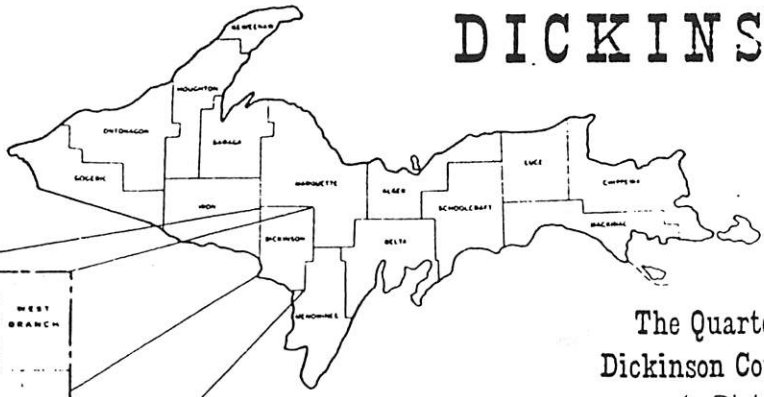
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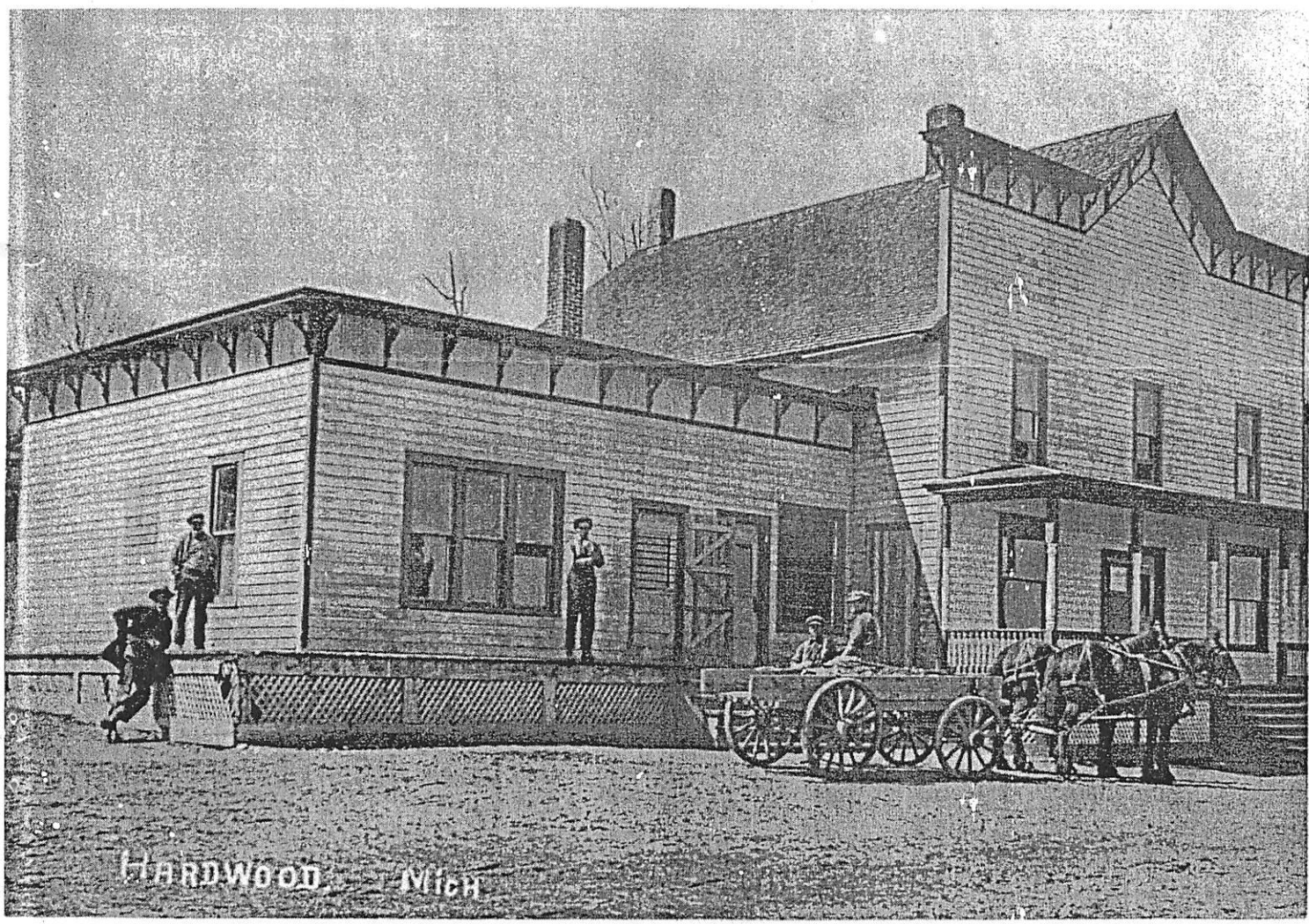
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The postcard view of the Hardwood saloon and hotel pictured above dates to about 1909. Axel Pearson and John Anderson posed with the team and wagon stopped in front of the saloon. The other three men pictured were Jack McKaskel, bartender, Andrew Johnson and Emanuel Peronto. Martin Coonan ran a hotel in Hardwood in 1905 and Henry Charlebois had a saloon. By 1907 Joseph Felardeau was running a hotel and saloon, and Joseph Kelly also ran a saloon. In 1909 Fred La Duke ran a hotel and saloon, probably the one pictured, and Alex Beachthel [sic] had a saloon. Albert Reacek ran this hotel and saloon by 1911. The buildings were later destroyed in a fire. Archie P. Farrell also ran a hotel and saloon in Hardwood between 1907 and about 1919. [Beatrice Blomquist]

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- 1,845. **Resick, Albert**; [license not returned]; Hardwood, Mich.; 22; Germany; shingle maker; none; **Louis Resick and Hanna** -----;
Cootware, Maud; Hardwood, Mich.; 19; Norway, Mich.; housekeeper; none; **Joseph Cootware and Mary** -----; June 1903
- 1,846. **Sullivan, Matthew**; 15 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Escanaba, Mich.; 32; Eagle Harbor, Mich.; engineer; none; **Patrick Sullivan and Mary Sullivan**;
Parent, George; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Menominee, Mich.; none; none; **William Parent and Edvich Le Mieux**; Rev. John Kraker; **Mabel Luke**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Timothy C. Curren**, of Negaunee, Mich.; 20 June 1903
- 1,847. **Larson, John**; 20 June 1903 [sic]; Norway, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 40; Sweden; miner; none; **Lars Anderson and Martha Anderson**;
Granqvist [Grandquist], Lena [Wicklund]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; none; one; **Olof Wicklund and Helena Johanson**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Ida Anderson and Charley Carlson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 12 June 1902 [sic]
- 1,848. **Warner, Edwin**; 13 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; one; **Peter Warner and Margaret Johnson**;
Johnson, Gusta; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; none; none [sic]; **John Swanson** and not given; A.T. Fant; **John C. Johnson and Selma Johnson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 15 June 1903
- 1,849. **Gall, Ernest**; 13 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 25; England; fireman; none; **Robert Gall and Elizabeth Huthnance**;
Bennetts, Catherine; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; England; none; none; **Thomas Bennetts and Lizzie Jenkins**; Isaac Wilcox; **Etta Thomas and Eliza Carney**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 June 1903
- 1,850. **Pascoe, William**; 17 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Michigan; machinist; none; **Thomas Pascoe and Mary Ann Kellow**;
Howard, May; Norway, Mich.; 25; Wisconsin; teacher; none; **William Howard** and not given; Geo. Jay Childs, Holy Trinity Church; **David Martin**, of Norway, Mich., and **Viola Wagner**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 July 1903
- 1,851. **Lambert, Odilon**; 22 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Canada; carpenter; none; **Joseph Lambert and Mary Lambert**;
St. Arnauld, Mary L.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Michigan; none; none; **Exavier St. Arnauld and Fihlimina Nobert**; T.V. Dassylva; **Noé Lambert and F.R. St. Arnauld**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 June 1903

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- 1,852. **Carlson, Aran**; 27 June 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; laborer; none; **Carl Johnson and Sofie Anderson**;
Anderson, Gertrude; Norway, Mich.; 19; Calumet, Mich.; none; none; **Chas. A. Anderson and Augusta Rosenquist**; Axel Strom; **John Lindquist and Alma Gustafson**, both of Norway, Mich., and **Berger Ericson and Malin [?] Djuplin**, residence not given; 29 June 1903
- 1,853. **Myners, Richard Henry**; 20 June 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 32; Cornwall, England; mining boss; none; **Thos. George Myners and Thomasine Lidgely**;
Phillips, Jennie; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Houghton, Mich.; none; none; **Wm. Phillips** and not given; R.E. Miller, Methodist Episcopal Church; **Chester Phillips and Willimette Phillips**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 23 June 1903
- 1,854. **Grimord, Mathew**; 23 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Wisconsin; fireman; none; **Eli Grimord and Catherine Romer**;
Lefebvre, Alma; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Canada; none; none; parents not given; Rev. John Kraker; **Martin Grimord and Victoria Broullire**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23 June 1903
- 1,855. **Gillstadt, Andrew**; 24 June 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Sweden; miner; none; **Johan Johnson and Breta Johnson**;
Swanberg, Edna; Norway, Mich.; 21; Sweden; none; none; **J. Charlie Swanberg** and not given; John E. Nystrom; **John Gillstadt and Mrs. Johanna G. Gillstadt**, both of Norway, Mich.; 27 June 1903
- 1,856. **Gould, Gilbert**; 22 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sagola, Mich.; 26; Wisconsin; lumberman; none; **William H. Gould and Hanna Broadway**;
Van Deusen, Ada; Sagola, Mich.; 16; Wisconsin; none; none; **Morris Van Deusen and Mary Traver**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Mary H. Van Deusen**, of Sagola, Mich., and **Oscar Rasmussen**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22 June 1903; [mother **Mary H. Van Deusen** signed consent]
- 1,857. **Olin, Eric**; 24 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Finland; miner; none; **Eric Olin and Annie Oland**;
Lundgren, Louisa; Quinnesec, Mich.; 25; Finland; none; none; **Isaac Lundgren and Dreca Bobacka**; A.T. Fant; Anna Dalin and Andrew Lundgren, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 25 June 1903
- 1,858. **Wallner, Martin**; 6 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 40; Austria; miner; none; **John Wallner and Maria Millonig**;
Menti, Maria Margaretha; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Austria; none; none; **Martin Menti and Alouisa Sleik**; Rev. John Kraker; **Joseph Shnabel and Anna Kaiser**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 July 1903

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- 1,859. **Welch, John Charles**; 2 July 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 20; Cornwall, England; miner; none; **Thomas Rowe Welch and Fannie Wilton**;
Jeffrey, Malinda; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Vulcan, Mich.; none; none; **William Jeffery and Eliza Condgun**; Rev. R.E. Miller; **Thomas Jeffrey and Annie Welch**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 6 July 1903
- 1,860. **Peterson, Charles A.**; 30 June 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Kalmar, Iowa; clerk; none; **Victor Peterson and Anna Johnson**;
Sundstrom, Rose; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Michigamme, Mich.; none; none; **August F. Sundstrom and Clara W. Edstrom**; Olaf Hildeton, Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church; **Anna C. Peterson**, 701 West Brown Street, Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Rose M. Peterson**, 520 East D Street, Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 July 1903
- 1,861. **Kinsman, William**; 2 July 1903; Quinnesec, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Cornwall, England; miner; none; **Joseph Kinsman and Maria Forward**;
Terrill, Jennie; Quinnesec, Mich.; 20; Michigan; none; none; **Stephen Terrill and Annie Trelore**; James Stanaway, Methodist Episcopal Church; **James Johns and Maude Terrill**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 6 July 1903
- 1,862. **Johnson, John**; 2 July 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 22; Sweden; miner; none; **John Bartelson and Brutta Erickson**;
Johnson, Linshilde; Norway, Mich.; 21; Sweden; none; none; **Claus Johnson and Johannah Nickelson**; John E. Nystrom; **John Johnson and Linshild Johnson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 6 July 1903
- 1,863. **Turner, Frank**; [license not returned]; Norway, Mich.; 42; Sweden; saloon keeper; one; **Lars Larson and Johanna Erickson**;
Linde, Ida; Norway, Mich.; 20; Sweden; none; none; **Andrew Linde and Johanna Swanson**; filed 2 July 1903
- 1,864. **Johnson, Axel**; 4 July 1903; Norway, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 27; Finland; miner; none; **John Johnson and Mary Thorp**;
Lundgren, Mary; Quinnesec, Mich.; 29; Finland; none; none; **Isaac Lundgren and Dreca Bobak**; John E. Nystrom; **And. Lundgren and Erik Olin**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 13 July 1903
- 1,865. **Albasini, John**; 7 July 1903; West Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 43; Austria; miner; one; **Vigilio Albasini and Domenica Gentili**;
Peraso, Mary; Norway, Mich.; 40; Austria; housekeeper; none; **Nicolo Peraso** and not given; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Leandre Gosetti and Rosa Fantelli** both of West Vulcan, Mich.; 13 July 1903

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- 1,866. **Litzen, Emil**; 16 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; none; **John Johnson and Margaret Johnson**;
Beckstorn, Hanna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; none; none [*sic*]; **Carl Nielson and Carrie Anderson**; Carl Hanson; **Gust Quist and Anna Quist**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 July 1903
- 1,867. **Howell, Albert**; 6 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Florence, Wis.; 20; Green Bay, Wis.; laborer; none; **Henry Howell and Mary Dupont**;
Foss, Lottie; Florence, Wis.; 18; Florence, Wis.; none; none; **Andrew A. Foss and Johanna M. Larson**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **William Welch and Madeline Welch**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 July 1903
- 1,868. **Preston, William**; 6 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis.; 20; Wisconsin; laborer; none; **William Preston and Jennie Millington**;
Patten, Katie; Green Bay, Wis.; 18; Wisconsin; none; none; **Morris Patten and Kate Dalaney**; August Waffan; **Mrs. Jennie Preston**, of Green Bay, Wis., and **Peter Rekstad**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 7 July 1903
- 1,869. **Basterceik, Gabriel**; 27 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Austria; laborer; one; **Simon Basterceik and Jela** ----;
Barwitch, Julia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Austria; none; none; **Gabriel Barwitch and Audja Paulitch**; Rev. John Kraker; **Ljuba Majerle and Anton Majerle**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 July 1903
- 1,870. **Hitchens, John H.**; 6 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; England; chemist; none; **Joseph Hitchens and Elizabeth Ann Hony**;
Cole, Annie E.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Michigan; none; none; **John Cole and Phoebe Deathe**; Isaac Wilcox; **W.H. Cole and G.H. Cole**, both of Duluth, Minn.; 7 July 1903
- 1,871. **Blommaert, Peter**; 11 July 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Belgium; miner; none; **Dennis Bloomaert and Marie Van der Hayden**;
Middlecamp, Rhinelda; Norway, Mich.; 22; Belgium; none; none; **Charles Middlecamp** and not given; Rev. Wm. Joisten; **Louis De Wolf and C. Geldmeyer**, both of Norway, Mich.; 13 July 1903
- 1,872. **Stick, John**; [license not returned - 17 June 1903 (erased)]; Niagara, Wis.; 29; Forcville, Wis.; blacksmith; none; **Philip Stick** and not given;
Beavilts, May; Niagara, Wis.; 26; Stockbridge, Wis.; none; none; parents not given; filed 8 July 1903
- 1,873. **Bajorek, Albert**; 17 July 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Austria, Hungary; miner; none; **Maciaj Bajorek and Katarzzna Jangiels**;
Konik, Annie; Norway, Mich.; 19; Austria; domestic; none; **John Konik and Katarzzna Popek**; Rev. Jerome Schnieder; **James Bolek and Mrocrek Perla** [?], both of Norway, Mich.; 15 July 1903

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

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MANISTIQUE wants a large furniture factory. It also wants to be a city and will petition the next legislature for a charter.

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MISS FERRY, who is trimmer for **Miss Brown**, has trimmed in Chicago for six years.

WM. SUNDSTROM is building a warehouse near the C. & N.W. spur track in front of his store.

Wanted,

At once, a girl to do general house work. Apply at

DR. CAMERON'S house.

MISS H. BROWN returned from Chicago, on Saturday, after selecting one of the finest and largest stocks of millinery that was ever brought to this city.

THE stumps are being pulled out of the west end of **Ludington street**, and the residents of that part of the city are to be given a passable thoroughfare.

Wanted.

A good **mining blacksmith** who is a A 1 drill sharpener. Wages \$2.50 per day. Single man preferred; at **Groveland mine**.

For Sale.

The undersigned offers his house and lot of B street for sale. For particulars apply to

W.W. HENDRICKS,
Crystal Falls, Mich.

THE ladies of Iron Mountain will be pleased to hear that **Miss Brown** has engaged an experienced trimmer, who will take charge of her trimming room for the season.

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For Sale.

The **McMinn** property on Brown street, is offered for sale cheap. This property is well located for any business purpose and can be had at a bargain. For particulars apply to

J.W. RAINEY.

FRANK CROLL, of Manitowoc, a first-class **tin smoth**, has been engaged by **Carriere & Barrett**, and these gentlemen are now better prepared than ever to do all kinds of repairing promptly. For a good job at reasonable prices call on Carriere & Barrett.

Will Meet.

The society recently organized by the ladies of Iron Mountain for the **relief of the poor** of this city, will hold a meeting at the residence of **Mrs. J.H. McLean** on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m. This society is purely undenominational and all ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Is it Fish of One and Fowl of the Other?

We are told that while **Sheriff Parmenter** has been busy rooting out the **Bennett ranch** opposite this city, a similar house has been allowed to start up near the iron bridge, and we hear some very ugly reports to the effect that these parties have **bought immunity from official interference**. We don't place full confidence in these reports, but the house is there, is it not Sheriff Parmenter?

Stolen Silver Ware.

Oscar Ferguson, a drunken bum who is neither useful or ornamental a good part of the time, boarded a short time with **Mrs. Mary Hanley**. Last Monday Mrs. Hanley missed several articles of silver ware, which she found Ferguson was attempting to dispose of at the saloons in the city for drinks. She swore out a warrant against Ferguson, who was without difficulty proven guilty in **Justice Bergeron's** court last Tuesday, and he will reside with **Sheriff Stiles** for the next 60 days.

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Can't Kill a Drunken Man.

A Swede was staggering along the **C. & N.W. railroad track** last Saturday in front of **Blackney & Son's furniture store** just as the noon passenger was coming into the city. He paid no attention whatever to the repeated warnings of the whistle, until finally the "cow-catcher" tossed him about thirty feet from the track. He appeared to be a little surprised when he picked himself up, but he was otherwise all right. In fact, the incident seemed to remind him that it was time to take another drink, and he made for the nearest saloon to get it.

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Murderous Assault.

Last Friday morning at attempt of robbery and murder was committed in the railroad cut west of **C.A. McRae's residence, Iron River**. Two men left **Beechwood** early in the morning -- one of whom was dead broke and the other gave himself away to his companion by saying that he had enough money to carry him through until he got work. When in the cut near Iron River the d.b. chap up with a large stone and hit his companion on the head, stunning him, after which he went through him and got \$1.25 -- all he could find. Immediately after robbing his victim he began hacking him with some kind of knife, probably intending to kill him, but was frightened away by the arrival of Section man McRae and his crew, and made good his escape. His victim was slightly injured on the head and had several gashes on his arm, received in trying to protect himself. -- Reporter.

Getting a Move on Them.

By reference to the official report of the council proceedings, published elsewhere, it will be seen that the city council has at last bestirred themselves concerning the question of **water supply for the city**. The committee on water supply are instructed to communicate with parties who may desire a franchise for the purpose of putting in **water works**, and individuals or corporations who are looking for investments of this kind can now put in their bids with the assurance that they will receive proper attention. We want no Cheap John arrangement, we want a first class system of water works with ample capacity to meet all requirements for years to come. That is to say, we want water works capable of supplying the needs of 15,000 people a few years hence. Now get in your

bids, gentlemen, and for further information apply to **Jos. Sandercock**, chairman of the water works committtee.

Fined \$1.00

Officer Hager was defendent [*sic - defendant*] last week in a suit brought by **Sam'l Merritt** for damages for false imprisonment. It was claimed by the defendant that Merritt had assaulted him while in the discharge of his official duties, and the he had locked him up in the city jail for that offense. The damages were claimed on the ground that the officer did not bring the prisoner before the court for examination as soon as he should. That is, the prisoner being arrested at midnight he should rout out a justice at once and have him tried. The plaintiff considered that \$1.00 was the amount that would compensate for enforced lodgings in that city's palatial hostelry over night. The jury after listening to the impressive eloquence of **Attorney Reed Crowell**, awarded \$1.00 damages. It is a very funny condition of things if an officer can't arrest a man who is assaulting him without being fined for it. Hager will appeal the case. Merritt will be tried on the charge of assaulting Officer Hager to-morrow.

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Midnight Prowlers.

I.C. Lee, the **photographer**, has been annoyed on three separate occasions the past week by some person or persons attempting to break into **Eskil & Lee's photograph gallery**. Last Thursday evening about nine o'clock some person attempted to open the front door with a key. The next evening a man, probably the same person, was seen by one of the girls in **Blight's hotel** trying the back door, and Saturday night Mr. Lee was awakened by hearing some one coming up the steps and trying his door. Mr. Lee got up and partly dressed as quickly as possible, but before he could get out the would-be burglar had skipped. This same night **Ole Peterson's restaurant** was broken into and a considerable quantity of groceries stolen. The night watchmen need to keep a sharp lookout for midnight prowlers, and if you see a man breaking into a store or private residence run him in. You may be fined for arresting the burglar without a warrant, but don't let that stand in the way of the performance of your duty. Run him in any way and be thankful that probably you will not be sent to the state's prison for the burglary attempted.

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THE Noss family will appear in Rundle's opera house next Monday evening.

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WM. SUNDSTROM is building a warehouse near the C. & N.W. spur track in front of his store.

THE reputation gained by the Noss Family when they appeared in this city about a year ago, will insure them a big house next Monday evening.

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John Rundle was shaking hands with his numerous friends in this city last Thursday and Friday. John looks prosperous and happy -- just as though they were using him well down at Stevens Point.

THE L'Anse Sentinel is enlarged to a six column quarto, a sure sign of prosperity. Another sure sign is the five columns of settler's notices it is publishing.

OLE PETERSON found that the restaurant business did not pay and closed last week. His room is now occupied by Abe Frezinsky, well known to many of our citizens, who has returned to this city and opened a clothing store.

THE switch engine backing down from the Millie mine spur last Friday night, collided with and decapitated a cow opposite Malmgren's drug store. The railroad men had a half hour's job to get the tender on the track again and remove the mangled remains.

Lost.

A grey and white spotted cow, with a rope around her horns and a ticket attached to them which was put on by the railroad officials when she was transported to this city last week. A suitable reward will be given for her return to Joseph

Hechelbacher, Iron Mountain.

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Through Sleeper to Milwaukee.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway company is now running a through sleeping car daily between Florence and Milwaukee. Passengers can procure accommodation therein by applying to agent C. & N.W. railway at Iron Mountain.

Rather Tardy.

According to the contract made by the county with the King Iron Bridge Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, the bridge across the Menominee river for the accommodation of the Popple Creek settlers should have been completed last Tuesday, but as a matter of fact nothing visible has yet been done. It is understood that the work has been going on in the company's shop, where the bridge is being built in sections, and will be shipped ready to be put up, and that bridge timbers and other necessary material have been contracted for, but the actual work of construction will soon have to be begun if the bridge is to be completed this fall.

The First in the City.

"Say, there is a rat in this town," said Agent Stiles in Wright's store last Tuesday evening. As this is the first rat ever seen in Iron Mountain it is a matter worth mentioning. He probably came in some freight that was put off at the station here, and unless he is a very wise and cautious rat he will soon meet a violent and untimely end. Mr. Stiles has a large steel trap set with the most tempting bait, and he will not be quite satisfied with life until Mr. Rat attempts to make a meal of it. Since writing the above we learn that this unfortunate rat found life so exceedingly dull and lonesome in this city that he got on the railroad track Tuesday night and let the cars run over him.

We had the pleasure this week of inspecting the interior of the elegant new residence of Supt. and Mrs. Larsson, on the shore of Lake Mary. The house is on a beautiful elevation overlooking the lake, is two stories and basement high, finished throughout in the style known as Queen Anne and is probably the most finely appointed home in the vicinity. The grounds covering a whole block, will be improved as fast as possible and we predict that with its natural advantages and the work put

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upon it by Mr. Larsson, this will be the most pleasant residence site in the township. Those who have purchased lots on this townsite (**Frederickton**) are intending to follow Mr. Larsson's example and erect fine homes. --Current.

Make Then Pay Up.

The writer presented a city order to the treasurer last Saturday with the request that it be cashed, but was told that there was no money to meet it. We were also told that there are several **saloon keepers** in the city who have not paid their **licenses**, and if this money was received we could have our pay. How does it happen that men are permitted to sell liquor without first paying a license for the privilege? Under the law the payment of the license is the very first business transaction a liquor seller is supposed to make. The practice of allowing men to open a saloon and make the money out of the public before paying their license is unjust toward those who have complied with the law and should not be allowed. Make the delinquents pony up.

Victory for the Defendants.

The famous trespass case of **H.D. Fisher** against **Charles Loughrey, John Reynolds** and **Felix Lawrence**, which has hitherto been twice tried before disagreeing juries, was disposed of yesterday, at least as far as a justice's court is concerned. The case was tried for the third time before a jury of five in **Justice Coleman's** court yesterday afternoon, **W.H. Clark** appearing for the plaintiff and **Abbott & Morrill** for the defendant. The jurors consisted of **John Winegarden** and **William Judge**, of this city, and three **Commonwealth** gentlemen. The same line of evidence that was presented to former juries was submitted, and the arguments were about the same. The jury returned a verdict for the defendants, and the plaintiff's counsel gave notice of his intention to take an appeal to the circuit court, which does not meet until March, 1890. The case may finally become historical by figuring in the state supreme court. --News [*The Florence Mining News*]

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AN article in the **Florence News** of last week, called out by an item in this paper in reference to the den near the iron bridge, concludes as follows:

The Iron Mountain press have howled themselves hoarse

over the fact of the existence of the two dens indicated -- both of which were on Florence county soil. The Mining News is informed that no less than **twelve houses of prostitution** are quietly flourishing in the moral (?) city of Iron Mountain. At least one of the fathers of that place is said to be [*the*] authority for the statement. Now, gentlemen, go to work and clean out your own Augean stables. --News.

If the rumor that "at least one of the fathers of that place is said to be authority for the statement" is well founded, we are at a loss to know why the aforesaid "father" don't [*sic*] get a move on himself and have them closed up. If there really are twelve houses of ill-fame in this city they are certainly "quietly flourishing," they have not yet become notorious. Give us the cue Mr. News, and we will jump on to those twelve houses right off.

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IT is one of the wonders of the nineteenth century that the people of **Iron River** should elect **E.P. Lott** to anything. It seems, however, that they have honored him with the office of moderator of the **school board**, and he is proceeding to dishonor [*sic - dishonor*] the office by his crookedness. Our Iron River neighbors seem to be always in trouble.

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A.O.U.W.

A lodge of the **Ancient Order of United Workmen** was instituted in this city last Thursday evening with a membership of 38. A promising start has been made and the order will no doubt prove all it promises to its members. **John Saving** is master workman, and **Geo. F. Seibert** secretary and treasurer.

CRESCENT Lodge, No. 374, I.O.O.F., of this city, will hold memorial services in their hall next Saturday evening in honor of the anniversary of the death of **Thos. Widey**, the founder of the order.

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Something Must be Done.

The Florence News, in its last issue, says that at that time

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Fatal Railway Accident.

On Saturday, the 2d inst., the **Quinnesec accommodation train** of the M.R. railway, **Conductor VanDyke**, had some switching to do at **Hermansville**. In the discharge of his duties it became necessary for one of the brakemen to board the moving train, which he did by catching the side ladder of the end car as it passed him and climbing to the roof of the car. Just as he reached the roof and straightened up to step upon it, his feet being still upon the side ladder and his hand-grip loosed, the "slack of the train" was taken up with a slight jerk, and the unfortunate man was thrown upon the road in front of the still moving car and instantly killed, the wheels passing over his head and of course crushing it; one leg was also crushed. The name of the man was **Frederick Roberts**. He had been in the employ of the railway company since the opening of navigation, and had proved himself a sober, careful, railroad man, while his associates and acquaintances speak of him as an estimable person in other relations of life. The remains were forwarded to the residence of his parents at **Sheboygan, Wis.**

While the loss of life is to be mourned, it is but proper to say that the accident was one for which no one, not even the deceased himself, was in fault; was one of those occurrences, inseparable from the railway service, to which the careful man, the man of experience, is as liable as a green hand.

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[Menominee Range.]

--The **Emmett mine** is shipping about 170 tons of ore per day.

--The **Vulcan mine** is now turning out about 400 tons of ore per day.

--The **Emmett Mining Co.** has taken charge of the **Breen mine** and commenced work there.

--A **bank** in **Quinnesec**! Only two years old and about to have a bank established. Just think of it.

--Rumored that **D.L. Andrews** has struck it big west of the **Emmett mine**, and has a vein of good ore over 50 feet in width.

--It is with pleasure and gratification that we are prepared to announce to our readers, and the public generally, that the

Menominee Range will be enlarged within the next sixty days.

--**Jos. Reilly**, a conductor on one of the ore trains, has a **pet owl**, which rides on his caboose a good share of the time. On Thursday last, as the train was passing a wood pile, the owl attempted to drop from the top of the caboose to the guard rail around the platform, but missed his guess, and landed on the side of the railroad. The next morning when the train arrived at that particular spot, the owl, who had been roosting on the wood pile all night, recognized it, and soon occupied his old quarters on the caboose again.

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[Menominee Herald.]

--The **Menominee Mining Co.** is pushing the work on sec. 30, 40, 30, and the show continues good. Two hoisting engines have recently been sent out to the location, rendered necessary by the depth of the drift.

--The **Emmett** is producing well and is now shipping 30 to 35 cars of ore per diem. The mine is looking well and the general work is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The shipments will probably be considerably increased next month.

--The "**Old Dan**" continues to look very encouraging. The shaft which is being sunk on the vein shows better ore and less banded as it goes down, while farther explorations to the northward have revealed what promises to be a good vein of hard ore near the top of the hill. There is no doubt but that a valuable deposit has been secured, and so certain are the proprietors of this fact that they are making preparations to commence shipping this season.

--We have lately seen some specimens of hard specular ore which came from the **Emmett mine**, and which are equal to the best Lake Superior ores of that character. One Marquette gentleman to whom we showed a specimen said that it came from the **Cleveland**, and was a selected specimen at that, intimating at the same time that it was a little thin to palm it off as a Menominee production. The quality found is small, but it shows conclusively that such a class of mineral exists in the district, perhaps on the Emmett location, and it will be found some day.

[Menominee Range.]

--The **diamond drill** had reached a depth of 325 feet on

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Tuesday evening.

--Several of the **new tanks** are in place and the pipe connecting them will be laid shortly. The capacity of each tank is estimated to be about 2,700 gallons.

--Mr. **Buell** has purchased the **Quinnesec Hotel** property, and proposes making extensive improvements in the building and grounds. The plan at present is to put another story on the hotel.

--A lot has been tendered the **Catholic society** by Mr. **C.L. Wendel**, at Norway, on which to build a church. We are informed that it will probably accept of the offer, although it has offers from the proprietors of the other town sites. A Committee was appointed Sunday to select the site.

--**C. McElroy**, of Marquette, and **N. Crane**, of Peshtigo, have purchased **Wright Bros. & Co's** lot at **Norway** and will put up a **store building** thereon immediately, and will stock up a full line of groceries, dry goods, etc.

--Saturday was a **gala day at Quinnesec**, and almost everyone appeared in their Sunday clothes, on the street. The various mining locations were well represented, and boiled shirts and white dresses abounded in endless profusion, so to speak. It was the occasion of the visit of the **St. Partick's Benevolent Society of Negaunee** to Quinnesec.

Three fourths of the **Curry mine** have been sold to Mr. **Jos. Outhwaite**, of the firm of **Outhwaite and Dalliba**, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. **James Dalliba** still retaining his one fourth interest. The amount paid for it is not generally known, but it is said to be \$37,000. Mr. **Jno. Outhwaite**, the father of the purchaser, was here closing up the matter Tuesday. He will return with his son next week, he informs us. The force of men will not be increased at present, but matters will continue as they are.

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THE **Range** says that representatives of the **Sharon, Pa., furnaces** were at **Quinnesec** on Tuesday to buy ore, but could get none. It mentions, also, parties who will "develop" as soon as the necessary labor can be procured. "Hard times" no more.

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[Menominee Range.]

--Messrs. **Curry, Swift** and others have taken the option of a lease of 11, 39, 29. The indications for ore in that vicinity are very favorable.

--The **Menominee Mining Co.** struck some very good ore Monday on southwest quarter of 5, 39, 29, near where they have been exploring for some time past.

--**Andrew Oleson** has taken a contract to strip a portion of the **Cornell mine** on 20, 10, 30 (**John R. Wood's** discovery). The vein or deposit has been tested for over 300 feet in length and 80 feet in width.

--**Float copper** has been found, about eight miles from Quinnesec, by **James Dickie**.

--The greatest excitement prevailed here last Friday over a supposed new find on 33, 40, 30, and some of our moneyed men almost went wild over what was thought to be a bonanza. The option was owned by **Wendel & Mass**, three fourths being given to **Hanley Bros.** for exploring. Mr. **Buell** purchased a one-eighth interest of **C.L. Wendel** for \$2,500. Mr. **W.** holding the other eighth at \$5,000. Careful examination left it doubtful whether Hanleys' find was on 33 or 32, and, further, that the proper vein had not been found, although it is evident that it is in the vicinity. The properties are now being thoroughly explored, and before our next issue we think we shall have something to report.

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PETER J. BENNETT, who is well known to this village and vicinity as the representative of the *Mining Journal*, closed his connection with that paper on Saturday last, and goes to Bay City, where he takes an interest in a new daily, the *Evening Press*. He will be missed here, and "on the range" by friends, and by those (whose corns he may have trodden on) whose feelings toward him are not those of the warmest friendship. We give him "God speed" heartily, and hope his new field of labor may be both pleasant and profitable.

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THE new town of **Norway** shows signs of promise. A **new hotel** is under way, and a **new school house** is voted.

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you can quench any reasonable thirst at **Bush's**, and buy a house lot for almost any price from \$25 upward.

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BROTHER ATKINSON has handed us a number of the original *Menominee Ranger*, dated February, 1878. At that date there was no paper published "on the range," and the *Ranger* was a supplement to the PORT, published occasionally and delivered gratuitously. On the establishment of the *Menominee Range*, professional courtesy dictated its discontinuance, and it was accordingly discontinued. Brother Atkinson is not one of the sort to sit down on enterprise, nor to steal another man's thunder. The *Ranger* was a neat looking folio, the pages 11x15 inches, and well filled with local items, neighborhood news and advertising.

MR. JOHN BRAITHWAITE, long and favorably known here, both as a painter and photographer, has taken down his tent and gone to **St. Martin's Island** for a week's work. On his return he will go to **Neenah** for the winter, but will return in the spring, bringing his entire outfit and his partner, and locate here permanently. He will establish a **photograph gallery**, to which his attention will be given, and a **paint shop**, which will be in the charge of the partner. Mrs. Braithwaite remains here with her daughter, **Mrs. Oliver**.

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THE old **Quinnesec** does not show as large in the shipments of this season as some of its younger rivals, but **Capt. Morcom** is getting things in shape for a big output in 1880. The vein gets better and wider as they go down in it.

AN unknown man, having the appearance of a laborer, was found drowned in the **Little Cedar river**, at **Hermansville**, on Tuesday. It is not known how he came to his death, but is supposed that he fell off or through the railroad bridge.

SWAN OLESON was drunk and **John Morrison** was drunk. Swan Oleson was quiet and sleepy, John Morrison was unquiet and savage. Swan Oleson is short an ear and fragments

of cheek and nose which John Morrison bit off and ate. Aall [sic] at **Quinnesec** on Sunday.

THE boarding house and office of **O'Callaghan's mill**, near **Norway**, were burned on Wednesday morning. We did not learn how the fire originated. Some of the mill hands lost clothing and small sums of money in the house, and Mr. O'Callaghan's loss on buildings and furniture is about \$1,000. No insurance.

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"Range" Items.

QUINNESEC, Sept. 24.

[A volunteer correspondent sends us the following items from the Menominee range. Come again, Jeems:]

--The woods are full of **explorers**, and you run across **test pits** in almost every direction. Considerable mining property is changing hands, and some very fine strikes have been made.

--**Norway** has already twelve buildings, seven of them business houses. **Robinson**, of Marinette, is building one **hotel** and **Thomas Hay** another. A large **livery stable** is going up. A **depot** will be built there, as it is bound to be a large business point. **C.L. Wendell**, the proprietor, has built him a neat residence, and is busy improving the town by grading streets, etc. A number of other buildings are in contemplation. Twenty lots were sold last week to parties intending to build.

--**Quinnesec** is improving rapidly. **Hon. J.L. Buell** is going to build a large two-story building on a prominent corner of the main street. It will be 50x90 on the ground, divided into two rooms below, one of which will be a **store** and the other a **bank**, with a hall overhead. Mr. Buell has offered to give four lots and \$500 to the **Catholic church** to build an **educational institution**. The **Sisters of Charity** are soliciting additional subscriptions, and are very successful. The first building will be brick, to cost \$4,000 or \$5,000. The **railroad** from here west will be commenced this week. The contract of grading five miles was let to Mr. **Conro**, of the **Menominee Mining Co.** It will open up four or five new mines, and business here will be red-hot while it is building.

[**Menominee Herald.**]

--The **Emmett** has more ore in sight than any other mine

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on the range.

--Six families arrived here a day or two ago from **Dakota**, and have decided to locate on hard-wood lands near **Quinnesec**, and open farms. They were eaten out of house and home by the **grasshoppers** of the Dakota prairies.

--The "**Lumbermen's Mining Company**" was organized here last week Wednesday, with a paid up cash capital of \$100,000. The following are the officers of the company: president, H. Ludington; vice-president, S.M. Stephenson; secretary, Jos. Fleshem; Treasurer, Isaac Stephenson. The following gentlemen are the board of directors: **H. Ludington, Daniel Wells, Jr., A.A. Carpenter, Samuel M. Stephenson, Isaac Stephenson and Joseph Fleshem**. The operations of the company will be on their lands along the Menominee range.

October 4, 1879, Volume X, Number 44
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[Menominee Range.]

--The **diamond drill** still keeps at work boring for the **Quinnesec** vein, and has now reached a depth of about 675 feet; are still boring in limestone.

--Work on the **extension of the railroad** west of this place commenced Monday. Men have been arriving for the past few days, and are strung along the line for a distance of two or three miles.

--**Active explorations** are in progress on sections 17, 20, 21, 25, 30, 31, 32 and 33, 40-30, sections 17 and 21, 39-28, section 18, 40-31, and section 2. 39-30; and in every case with good prospects.

--The brute who has been sending **obscene letters** through the mail to a respectable lady of this place should be ham-strung. It is a State prison offense, and we understand that efforts are being made to trace up the offender, who, if he has a name, does not use it. If discovered, he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

--The **Menominee River Lumber Co.** are locating their camps somewhat earlier this year than usual, on account of the long hauls. They are putting in four camps on the **Sturgeon river**, one at **Hay creek**, one at **Hamilton creek**, one at **Quinnesec**, one at **Week's landing**, and three at **Chalk hill**.

--"We are bound to have order in **Norway**," says **C.L. Wendel**, "if we have to appoint every business man in town a

constable." Let those rowdies and roughs who have been in the habit of raising little h--ail Columbia around the town take warning.

[Menominee Herald.]

--The vein at the **Breen** is widening out, and the appearance of the mine is rapidly improving.

--It is estimated that the **Menominee and its tributarites** have at least 12,000,000,000 feet of **pine**, and at the rate it is being cut thirty years will elapse before it will begin to be scarce.

--No more spring chickens, thank you! What we want now is fall **turkey** -- insolent turkey -- turkey with sauce -- oyster sauce, cranberry sauce, or any other kind of impudence.

--Every once in a while we hear the question asked: "How is it that the **Menominee Mining Company** get all the good things in the **Menominee Range**?" The answer is very easy. The Menominee Mining Co. went into the Range when no other mining men had confidence in it, spent a great deal of money exploring, developed the country, were the means of having the railroad built and are reaping the reward of their labors as they ought to do. They deserve all the good things they have got and more too.

--A house of ill fame was burned at Quinnesec on Friday night last. The fire was incendiary, and the party who started it was arrested and fined \$5 for assault and battery.

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WE visited **Norway**, the **new town**, lately, i.e., on Sunday last (we may as well be explicit), and found it buzzing like a bee hive. Mr. **Wendel's residence** is so nearly completed that he occupies a portion of it. Mr. **Kimball's drug store** is completed and the stock in place. The foundations for the new **hotel** are laid, as are those of a large **general store** to be occupied by **Johnson & Co.** **Crane & McElroy** are in their building. Four **saloons** are open. A **milliner's store** is enclosed, and will be occupied soon. **Harteau & Bebeau** will open a stock of goods there on the 15th of October, in a store which **Bennett** contracts to have ready by that time, although at the time of our visit only the sills were on the ground, and the ground had yet to be broken for the cellar. They will soon have a **railroad station** and a **postoffice**, though Mr. Wendel, the projector and proprietor of the town, promises nothing, saying

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to certify the same to the commissioner of the State land office. and patents shall be issued to the railroad company constructing ten miles or more of road, by the Governor, for the lands, as provided in this act, and so on continuously for each division of ten miles or more of road actually constructed, until the completion of said line of railroad.

Sec. 6. Upon the filing of said company in the office of Secretary of State, of a notification of its acceptance of the provisions of this act, the same shall thereupon become obligatory upon the State as well as upon said company; Provided, that said notification shall be given within sixty days from and after the passage of this act.

Saturday, January 15, 1876, Volume VII, Number 6

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Menominee Journal.

The second number of the *Menominee Journal*, under the editorial charge and proprietorship of **Hon. John L. Buell**, has been received at this office, and promises fair to become one of the leading papers of this section of country. It will be Republican in politics and the editor states in his introductory his intention to deal right and justly with all men and corporations, favors the ten hour system of labor, is opposed to the division of the school fund or the application of any portion of it for the support of sectarian schools, and the exemption from taxation of any property except cemeteries, and favors constitutional amendments directing such taxation, and is in favor of tariff on iron and lumber.

Saturday, March 4, 1876, Volume VII, Number 13

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Menominee Range Railroad.

Editor **Buell**, of the *Menominee Journal*, in the last issue of that paper, gives the reasons, (as he understands them) why the road named above has not been commenced. His article is well worthy of perusal and we give it entire.

"This railroad project supported by a grant of land worth \$4500000 [\$4,500,000], which expires May 3rd of this year, is not going to be carried out. Why? The capital stock of the **Menominee Range Railroad company**, \$500,000, to secure the construction of this branch, was paid in, except \$50,000 last fall. The condition of the subscriptions was such

that no subscriptions was [*sic - were*] to have effect until the full amount of the stock was subscribed.

H.H. Porter of Chicago, was the delinquent. How and in what respect? Under the panic of '73, and the repeated and disastrous failures in the east last year, and by reason of the want of confidence in western railroad securities brought about by the "Granger invasion," Mr. Porter found it necessary to attempt the negotiation of his pine interest on the Menominee in order to perfect the construction of this branch. He therefore made a proposition to sell to the six lumber corporations on the Menominee, 50,000 of pine stumpage owned by him, or the corporation which he represented, at one dollar per thousand feet on the stump. We don't think this was an unreasonable figure. We are disposed to believe, that considering the great advantages which would accrue to the lumber corporations, it was in effect a gift, for the property was worth to a dollar and cent the price at which it was offered at. A portion of our corporations went in and expressed their disposition to perfect the arrangement. The corporations who held back, and defeted the opening up of the **Menominee Iron Range** were "The **Ludington, Wells & Van Schiak Co.**, The **N. Ludington Co.**, and the **H. Witbeck Co.**" The representatives of these corporations on the Menominee will be telling the people between this time and the spring election that they are studying and nursing the interests of Menominee county and the towns at the mouth of the river. The **M.R.L. Co.** saw that they could draw ore from the Menominee Iron Range, and manufacture pig iron from the refuse of its mills at a favorable profit, and its president, acting upon this theory[,] was prominent in his efforts to bring about this timber negotiation. If the representatives of the corporations who defeated the construction of this road have anything to say the columns of this paper are open for their apologies. The history is not yet complete."

LATER.

Since the above was in type we have learned that arrangements are being perfected to commence operations on the road as soon as the snow goes off, and if possible build the first ten miles of the road before the 4th of May, that being the time of the expiration of the land grant. Whether this can be accomplished however is rather doubtful [*sic - doubtful*], but in case it should not be done, a petition or memorial, directed to the President and Directors of the **Menominee Iron Range railway**, urging them to go on with the work, and in case they

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finished the road to the **Quinnesaik** [*sic* - *Quinnesec*] mine (a distance of 25 miles) before the close of navigation, that they would use every effort in their power to have the **State Legislature** extend the time of their land grant. The paper has been generally signed by the people of **Marquette** and our own town. It is barely possible that the officers of the road may be able to complete the first 10 miles of the road before the 4th of May, and then they would have fulfilled the terms of their contract, which would make any interference on the part of the Legislature unnecessary.

Saturday, March 11, 1876, Volume VII, Number 14
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A Menominee Landmark Gone.

A week ago last Sunday morning the **first frame house** ever built upon the Menominee river was destroyed by fire. The *Herald* says of it, that it was first erected in 1835, and occupied the ground near the present location of the **N. Ludington Co.'s boarding house**. It was constructed by parties from Green Bay for the **Methodist Society**, and used as a **Mission House** for a year, when it was purchased by **Farnsworth & Bush** and remained unoccupied for a few years. In 1840 it passed into the hands of **Farnsworth & McLeod**, when it was taken down and re-built on the sight where it was burned. It was occupied by Mr. Farnsworth until 1843, at which time it was purchased by **Dr. Hall**, and has remained in the family ever since. At the time of the fire it was occupied by Mr. **Henry Bently**.

Saturday, May 6, 1876, Volume VII, Number 22
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The prospects for a fair **shipment of ore** from this port this season are beginning to look a little more favorable. The **Milwaukee Iron Co.**, and **North Chicago Rolling Mill Company** have a contract with the owners of the **Props. Baldwin and Owen** and their barges to transport 100,000 tons of ore to these two companies. The **South Chicago Rolling Mill** has three vessels under a season's contract to transport ore for them. The **Cleveland Rolling Mill Co.** are quite confident that they will ship at least 30,000 tons by this route. Besides these, the **Bangor furnace** at St. Joseph, the **Leland**, the **Frankfort**, and the **Green Bay**, and **Depere** [*sic*

- *De Pere*] furnaces will need a large amount of iron. The inactivity among furnace men throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio of course will affect the shipments during the early part of the season and we can only hope that there may be a revival of business in that section in the course of a few months.

Saturday, June 10, 1876, Volume VII, Number 27
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Railroad Election.

The stockholders of the **C. & N.W. R.R.** and its branches held their annual meeting on the first day of the month in Chicago. As the fiscal year of the road ended on that day, the Directors were unable to make their report. They claim a large increase of business during the year. The Directors of the main line number eighteen, six being elected every year. The election for Directors resulted in the re-election of the outgoing six. They are **A.G. Dulman, Charles R. Marvin, R.P. Flower, M.L. Sykes, Jr., H.H. Potter**, and **Albert Keep**.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were re-elected: --President, **Albert Keep**; Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, **M.L. Sykes, Jr.** of New York; Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer at New York, **S.O. Howe**; Assistant Secretary, at Chicago, **J.B. Redfield**; Executive Committee, **Albert Keep, M.L. Sykes, John F. Tracy, A.G. Dulman** and **H.H. Potter**. This result is somewhat unexpected it having been generally supposed that the **Jay Gould** and **Sidney Dillon** faction of New York had secured enough stock to obtain control, in which event a general and sweeping change would have probably been made in the management. This last election settles the business for a while. On the same day the same parties were elected directors and officers of the following named roads, all operated under the management of the Chicago and Northwester, viz. The **Elgin and State Line**; **La Crosse, Trempeleay, and Prescott**; **Winona and St. Peter**; **State Line and Union**; and the **Chicago and Milwaukee**.

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ESCANABA.

Escanaba, has one of the best, if not the *very* best harbor

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on the whole chain of Lakes. It is accessible in all weathers and to demonstrate that, it is used every season as a port of refuge. It is absolutely safe from all storms and of capacity sufficient to accommodate the entire tonnage of the lakes. It is very easy of approach, and has a broad ample entrance of three miles in width, with a depth of water sufficient, *[sic]* to float any kind of vessel. The largest ocean craft can land at our docks with ease and safety. This port is very centrally located. It is nearer on the great water route to the East than Chicago by 300 miles, than Milwaukee by 200 miles, than Green Bay by 100 miles, and is undoubtedly destined by its natural advantages to be the great shipping point on Lake Michigan, for the fast increasing growth of grain in Northwestern Wisconsin, and the great wheat producing State of Minnesota.

It is also from its position, *[sic]* destined to be the natural outlet for the shipment of the largest quantity of iron ore. In regard to that mineral, Escanaba is surrounded by an almost continuous belt of vast deposits; from the **Menominee River Range** southwest of us to the immense bodies of ore around **Negaunee** and **Ishpeming** in the North. The market for which is Southernly and Easterly. *[sic]* It would seem as though nature when filling this vast mineral store house adjacent *[sic - adjacent]*, had also the object in view of a grand central point of shipment while planning and forming this magnificent harbor.

ORE DOCKS.

For the convenience of handling and shipping this ore we have already two of the largest ore docks in the world, which have been erected by the **Chicago and Northwestern Railway company** at a cost of \$250,000. These docks of themselves are well worth a visit to our city. They are 1200 and 1000 feet long respectively. The height above the water is 36 and 38 feet. On the top of each is laid 3 railway tracks. The total storage room in both is 24,000 tons. Twenty-five vessels can be loaded every 12 hours. A vessel carrying 1500 tons can be loaded in 2 1/2 hours. The amount of timber used in their construction was about 15,000,000 feet.

SHIPPING.

It is a beautiful sight to see this splendid harbor thronged with shipping, -- some loading some coming in and others going out deeply loaded. The utmost activity generally prevails, as each vessel is anxious to to *[sic]* obtain her cargo as quickly as possible and return. Very seldom is the assistance of a tug required to tow the shipping in and out as there is ample room

for a vessel to beat either way in almost all kinds of weather.

FURNACE AND IRON WORKS.

From its unsurpassed harbor and its peculiar location with reference to the iron deposits it becomes of necessity one of the finest, best and most convenient places for the location of furnaces, rolling mills, large foundrys *[sic - foundries]*, nail-works, machine shops and other similar industries as we have around us almost all the different kinds of iron ore known to exist, and immense bodies of timber in every direction. Limestone for furnace use is plentiful within 4 or 5 miles. We have one furnace already, built at a cost of \$250,000. It is the finest iron furnace on the Upper Peninsula.

TIMBER AND FARMS.

Our country is well timbered. The elevated belts or ridges are almost invariably covered with hard-wood *[sic - hardwood]* sometimes mixed with pine, which when cleared off makes the best of farming land. The numerous farms already opened indicate that the soil is capable of producing almost all kinds of grain and vegetables, and is the best agricultural county in the Upper Peninsula.

CLIMATE.

While our nearness to a large body of water renders our summer weather deliciously cool and pleasant, the severity of our winters are tempered by the same cause. We have no colder weather than is experienced 200 miles south of us. The water acting as a regulator in summer and winter. *[sic]* Our bays are frequently not frozen over, until Christmas, and the gradually cooling water is constantly giving out its store of summer warmth. As Lake Michigan never freezes over, a south wind almost invariably produces a thaw.

SUMMER RESORT.

Owing to our warming summer climate and our attractive surroundings Escanaba is much frequented by parties in pursuit of health and pleasure, who always return much pleased with their visit and with their health invigorated. The sparkling waters of the bay presents *[sic - present]* one of the finest opportunities for boating, and the forests abound in game. All the streams around us, which are very numerous, are filled with brook trout and the lake and bays abound with white-fish *[sic - whitefish]*, mackinac trout, muskalouge, and other kinds of fish of a superior quality.

TOWN.

The town of Escanaba, *[sic]* is beautifully situated on a point of land which divides the waters of Green Bay from those

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of Little Bay de Noc. The location of the ground is charming and rises in successive plateaus or benches from the shore. It is the county seat of Delta County. We have first class hotels, good schools and libraries and commodious churches. We have every advantage for building up a fine city. No place in the west offers better inducements to the capitalist to obtain ample returns for his investment.

FARMERS.

To the farmer we would say come and settle around us, where you can raise good crops and have a cash market for your products at home, from 10 to 50 per cent more than you can realize for them in states farther south. You can here purchase cheap lands on which you can raise wheat and oats as cheap and obtain as large a yield as in any of the weteren states; as a grass growing country this seciton has no equal. The fine hard wood [*sic - hardwood*] timber on a portion of this land will be a fortune in itself and in a great many cases has paid all the expense of clearing, fencing, and erecting necessary farm buildings. Our country is well watered no less than ten streams dignified by the name of rivers [*which*] empty into our lake shore and bays, besides numerous creeks and rivulets. Nearly all these would, with greater or less expense, furnish excellent water powers, as the flow is generally long[.] constant and equable [*sic*]. They have in their natuaal [*sic - natural*] capacity an excellent adaptation to the use of the

ARTISAN,

the manufacturer of the mechanic. Many of these streams empty into, or close by, admirably sheltered harbors, with deep water close to the shore. On looking over our resources you will find that we have all the elements requisite to make a country rich and prosperous. We want you to come and mould these various openings for profitable investment so as to make them a certain success. We have everything you need; cheap lands, good water-powers, and easy means of transportation. Come and we will welcome you with open hands.

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Correspondence from Sec. "42."

It was all a mistake that little tale about our getting run over by a cod fish, for as you may perceive by this letter, the child is yet alive. We have planted ourself in this place with the intention of studying Rail roadology. **Chiipe & Co.**[.] who have

the grading from the **Breen mine** to the **Quinnesec**, have about 275 men including sub-contractors. **D.L. Wells & Co.**[.] who are building the south end, have upwards of 200 men in grade, about one-half of which are on [*the*] construction train. The company have also about 100 men on timber bridging and ties. We understand that the track laying on this end will soon be resumed. There is at present about four and one-half miles of track down and we believe the remainder will be put down at the rate of about one-half mile per day. Among familiar faces we notice **E.R. Parks** of Escanaba, who is at present with the Engineer corps, and wears the boss pair of stoga boots. Racketty is at present in the **hotel business** and does all the coarse hand writing. **C. Lipe & Co.** have raised wages from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per day and board from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per week. Our Mariar says we must not write any more (soft stuff) and as we believe in a hereafter we will close by subscribing ourself as in days of yore. **RACKETTY.**

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

MR. EDITOR. -- We have for some time been trying to collect our scattered thoughts, with a view to enlighteing you as to the progress of railroad business, and other matters connected with this place, but have just returned from a short stroll, with the conviction that we have not been rewarded in a measure to compensate us for our untiring efforts, for, although the construction of the Menominee Range railroad is being pushed with the usual vigor, yet the general hard times have not changed one particle, and good whisky cannot be procured for less than ten cents per glasss. We are a temperance man ourself, but as we take an interest in the welfare of our fellow-citizens [*sic - fellow citizens*], it is their sad condition that we consider so deplorable. Several car loads of iron rail are shipped up the road every morning, and everything looks favorable for the completion of the road somewhat sooner than has been anticipated. All that will be lacking to make this place a city at the completion of the road, [*sic*] will be a blast furnace and saloon, but we think the latter-named institution is at present kept on the European plan somewhere in this vicinity. It has been hinted to us that a certain pounder or compounder of medicines hereabouts is selling forty rod, and we would caution

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, February 23, 2006

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with fifteen members, including two new members, Jesse and Denise Brown, present.

The minutes of the January 26, 2006, meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pam Foster presented the financial report showing a balance on hand at \$1,729.48, minus encumbered funds, leaving net funds for general purposes of \$976.65.

The newly acquired book *Michigan's Early Military Forces* is now on the shelf.

Hazel Dault, now in the process of down-sizing, has donated a collection of several books to the DCGS.

Kay Palmcook, assisted by Pam Foster, presented JoAnn Chandler and John Alquist with Lifetime Achievement Awards, thus recognizing their many years of work and dedication to our society.

After the meeting, Larry Zipp told the group about some of his ancestors who came from Elkart, Indiana, to settle in White Rapids, Wisconsin. They had been duped by a real estate advertisement into believing they could grow enough potatoes in a year or two to pay for their land. Few succeeded, those being the ones who came into Iron Mountain and Kingsford. The rest went back to Elkart.

Thursday, March 23, 2006

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with twelve members present.

The minutes of the February 23, 2006, meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pam Foster reported the balance on hand was \$1,729.48, minus encumbered funds leaving net funds for general purposes of \$989.66.

A complimentary copy of the book *Shadow Towns* by Gene Scott was received.

The DCGS now has a CD of most of the *Powers-Spaulding Tribune* newspapers.

John purchased another magazine holder at a cost of \$8.97 to hold issues of *The Genealogical Helper*.

The Dickinson County Library purchased a copy of Beatrice Blomquist's book *West Branch Township History 1844-2001 -- Ralph, Michigan 1901-2001*.

John purchased two additional binders, and through his efforts, *Iron County's French Connection* is now in five three-ring binders on the shelf and ready for use.

The Dickinson County Courthouse is now charging \$5 per day for researching death, marriage and other records.

Pam brought two of her own books, *Italians to America, 1890-2000*, covering January through September 1892 and January through September 1893. She feels the series of twenty books would be a

good addition to our collection and has volunteered to keep her eyes open for bargains for these volumes on the Internet.

Vice-President Miriam Belding was given authority to use her discretion in purchasing German reference books using the monies designated for German research which now total \$202.

Following the meeting, members watched a Ford Motor Company film called *Lumbering and Mining in Michigan* which showed early lumbering methods, mining and the local Ford Plant assembly line of gliders filmed during World War II.

Thursday, April 27, 2006

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with sixteen members, including new member Sue DeRoeck from Norway, and two guests present.

The minutes of the March 23, 2006, meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pam Foster presented the 2005 financial report showing a balance on hand of \$1,717.62. After deducting encumbered funds, the present balance is \$964.79.

Members were encouraged to attend the Northland Historical Conference in Escanaba on May 20, starting at 8:30 a.m. EDT and the Michigan Historical Conference which will be held in Escanaba on June 23-25. The agenda has been set and can be seen on the Internet.

John also noted the Quinnesec Cemetery Index is being worked on at another site, and noted a new bulletin board with stick pins purchased by the DCGS has been installed by the Library.

The DCGS's next meeting will be Thursday, September 28. Dolly Cook, Dickinson County Clerk, was to present today's program, but was ill, and will present the program at the September meeting.

Pamela Foster and Kay Palmcook have nominated John Alquist for the Charles Follo Historical Award because of his lifelong contribution to the history of Quinnesec, including writing a book about the village.

Judy Mientz from the IXL Museum in Hermansville gave the DCGS some CD's of the Powers/Spaulding newspapers to add to our collection. Hazel Dault has also donated much of her research material to the local history room of the Library. John and Beth Baker, Library director, are working together to get these materials on the shelves. Hazel's index card file is now at the Menominee Range Historical Museum.

On May 20, there will be a commemoration of the 1906 Quinnesec fire from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with history of the area, food and fun.

Judy Mientz, a member of the IXL Museum staff, showed a fantastic video on the history of Hermansville and the IXL Lumber Company for the program.

William J. Cummings, Editor

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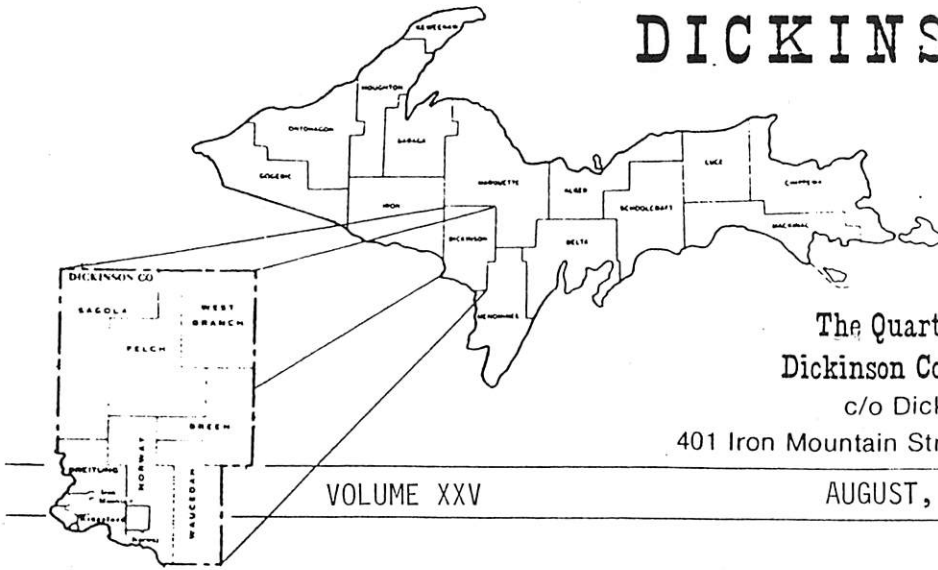
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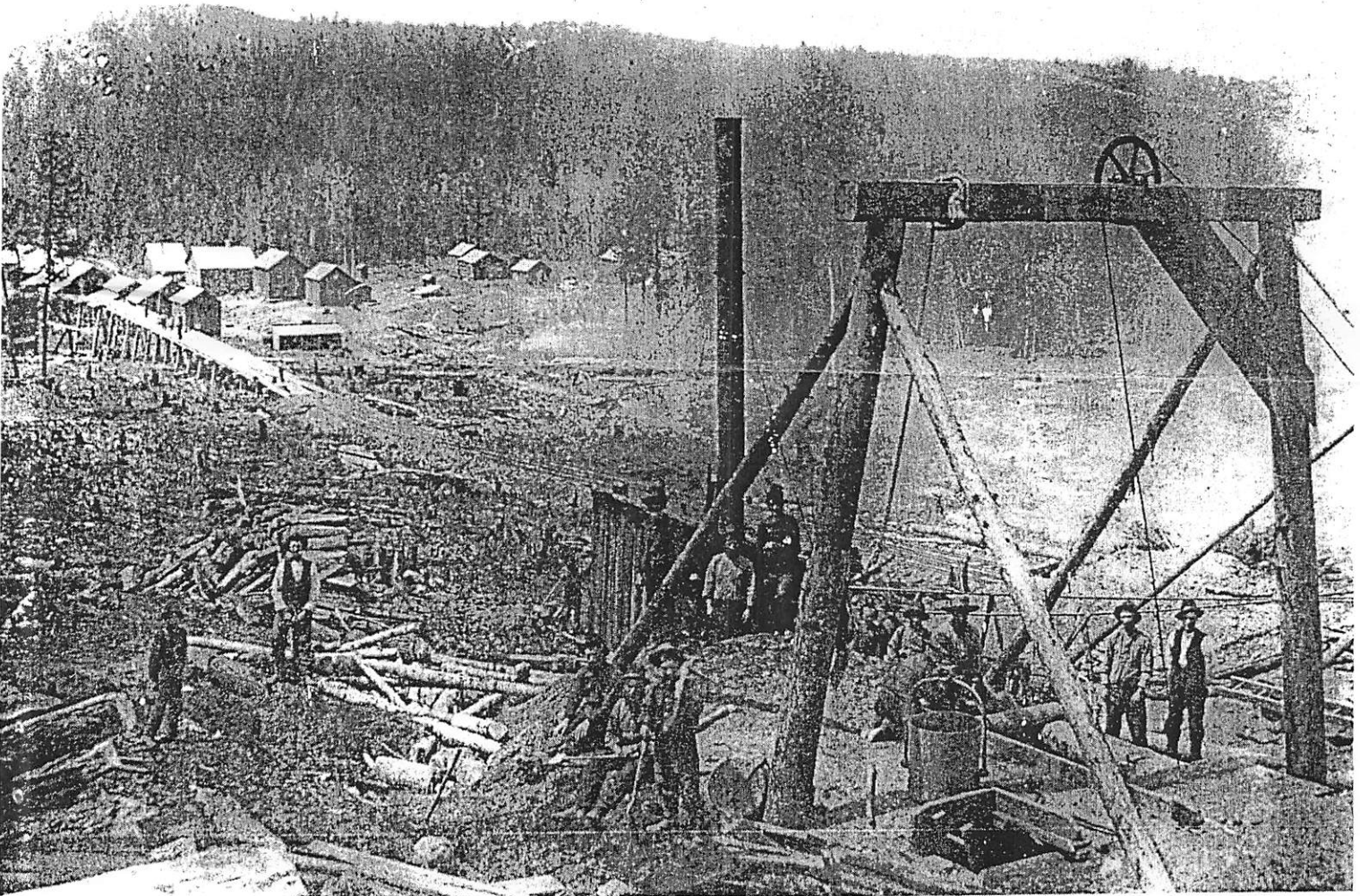
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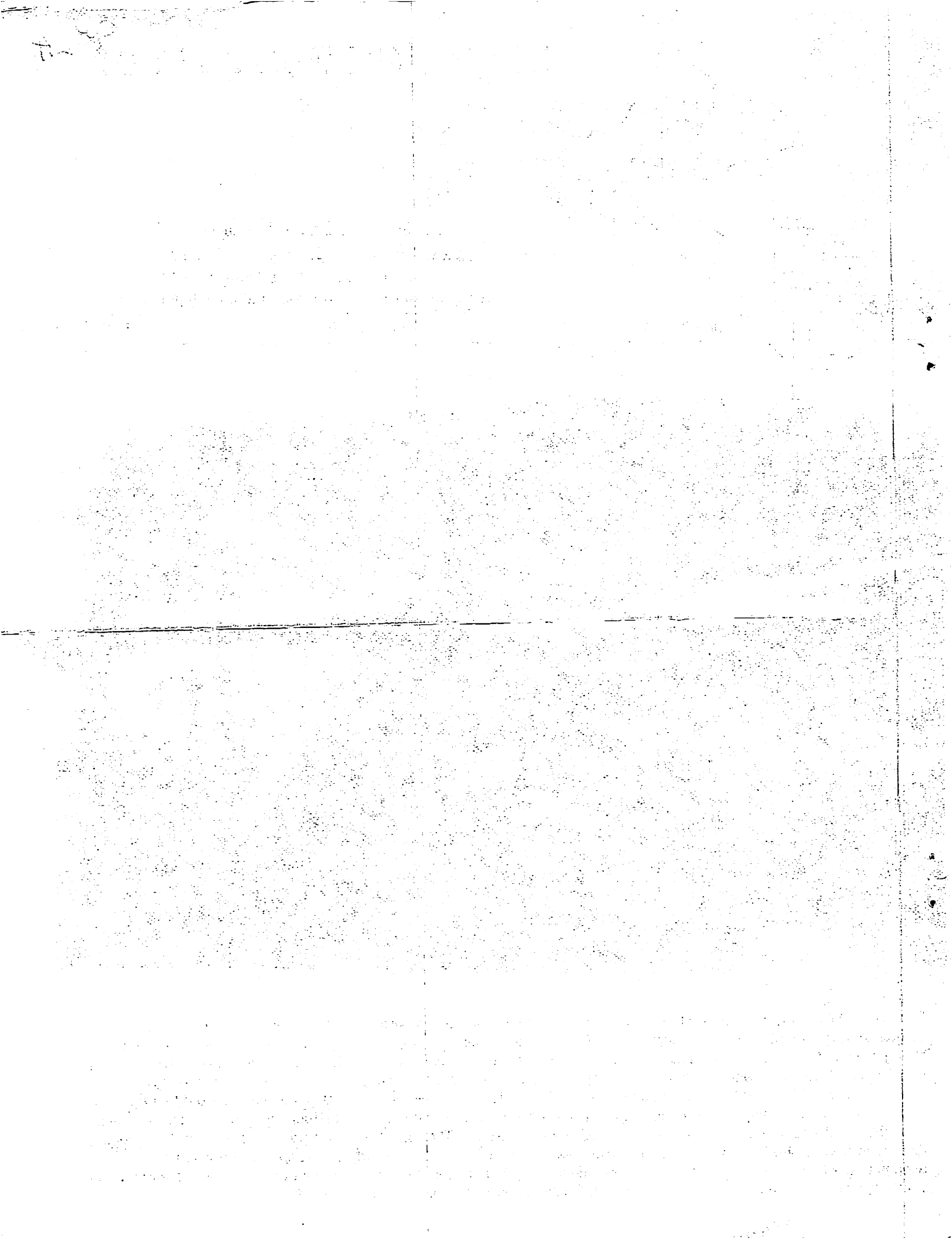
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Long thought to date from the fall of 1879, this photograph, the earliest known of the Chapin Mine in Iron Mountain, actually may have been taken the following spring due to the numerous frame buildings in the background. The camera is facing west and the buildings are situated on what is now the east side of the Chapin Pit or East Chapin Lake. The tramway under construction apparently led to the proposed stockpile area from the primitive shaft, probably one of the seven shafts sunk on Section 30 during the late fall and winter of 1879-1880. The cable passing over the sheave affixed to the simple framework over the shaft probably connected to a hoisting apparatus which raised earth, rock and ore in the bucket resting near the shaft opening in the foreground as the shaft was sunk. The top of a ladder protrudes through the opening directly in front of the bucket, and another ladder lies on the ground. In the early years, ladders provided miners with access to the mines. The shed with the smokestack may have housed the engine brought to the site in the early winter which was first operated by Charles J. Osterberg. [Menominee Range Historical Foundation]



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.

- 1,874. **Froek, George**; 14 July 1903; Norway, Mich.; Nadeau, Mich.; 29; Pennsylvania; laborer; none; **Levi Froek and Sarah Gregory**;
Moore, Martha; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Michigan; servant; none; **Calvin Moore** and not given;
Alexis Patenaude, J.P.; **Frank Bontchahage and Merrill Winiger**, both of Norway, Mich.;
14 July 1903
- 1,875. **Cole, Harry**; 11 July 1903, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; McBride, Mich.;
lumberman; none; **John J. Cole and Mary Howe**;
Smith, Nettie [Martell]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sheboygan, Wis.; not given; one; ----
Martell and not given; **Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.**; **Thorval Lyng and Mary Lyng**, both of
Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 July 1903
- 1,876. **Roach, Jesse L.**; 15 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Indiana;
brakeman; none; **John A. Roach** and not given;
Mitchell, Albena; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **John Mitchell** and
Bessie Sampson; **W.J. Harper**; **E.J. Mitchell** and **Tilla Lannoye**, both of Iron
Mountain, Mich.; 16 July 1903
- 1,877. **Bettiga, Kero**; 13 July 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 20; Italy; laborer; none; **John**
Bettiga and not given;
Sicard, Rose; Norway, Mich.; 17; Canada; none; none; **Adolph Sicard and Mathilda**
Sicard; **Alexis Patenaude**; **T.R. Kendall** and **Merrill Winiger**, both of Norway, Mich.; 17
July 1903 [Step-father signed consent **Kethur Peltier**.]
- 1,878. **Grigg, William J.**; 23 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Michigan;
fireman; none; **James Grigg and Susian [sic] Eslick**;
Gross, Antonia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23, Germany; not given; none; **Herman Gross** and not
given; **Edward L. Bartke**; **Harry M. Frickelton** and **Ella F. Gross**, both of Iron Mountain,
Mich.; 24 July 1903
- 1,879. **Gee, James Hamilton Jr.**; 22 July 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 24; Green Bay, Wis.;
bookkeeper; none; **James Henry Gee and Jessie Hamilton**;
Van Kerckhove, Genevieve C.; Norway, Mich.; 22; Belgium; not given; none; **Peter Van**
Kerckhove and **Mary Mellis**; **W.H. Joisten**; **Maude C. Gee** and **Jos. Van**
Kerckhove, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 July 1903
- 1,880. **Gardner, Torval N.**; 21 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Marinette, Wis.; 32; Norway, Europe;
painter; none; **Nels Gardner and Dorothy Hagen**;
La Mieux, Cecelia A.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Green Bay, Wis.; not given; none; **Joseph Le**
Mieux and not given; **Rev. John Kraker**; **Henry L. Le Mieux** and **Clara Le Mieux**, both
of Quinnesec, Mich.; 22 July 1903

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- 1,881. **Tafolla [Jafolla - ?], Beniamino**; 15 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; miner; none; **Ferdinando Tafolla** and **Gianino Ardente**; **Fontecchio, Angela**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; none; none; **Natale Fontecchio** and **Rosalina Cerasola**; Rev. Luigi Lango, Immaculate Conception Church; **Guiseppe Fontecchio** and **Dona Spera**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 8 August 1903 [transcribed with marriage date 15 August 1903 and date recorded 9 August 1903; must be reversed]
- 1,882. **Van Deusen, Clarence**; 3 August 1903; Sagola, Mich.; Sagola, Mich.; 21; Illinois; laborer; none; **Morris Van Deusen** and **Mary Traver**; **Plumbly, Kate**; Sagola, Mich.; 19; Wisconsin; not given; none; **John Plumbly** and not given; **LeRoy Bovee, J.P.**; **Gilbert Gould**, of Sagola, Mich. [only one witness recorded]; 6 August 1903 [Clarence signed his "X" mark.]
- 1,883. **Latterman, Oscar**; 27 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Gillett, Wis.; 28; Chilton, Wis.; laborer; none; **Lovis Latterman** and not given; **Smith, Lillian**; Cedarville, Wis.; 18; Canada; not given; none; **Michael Smith** and **Eliza Payne**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Fred Brandt**, of Oconto, Wis., and **Eliza Smith**, of Cedarville, Wis.; 28 July 1903
- 1,884. **Gustafson, Andrew**; 31 July 1903; Escanaba, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 33; Finland; farmer; none; **Gust Johnson** and **Catherine Jakobson**; **Fostrom, Hanna**; Metropolitan, Mich.; 28; Finland; not given; none; **Andrew Fostrom** and **Annie Erickson**; Philip Thelander, Evangelical Lutheran Church pastor; **Elizabeth Sundstrom**, Lindsborg, Kansas, and Mrs. **Philip Thelander**, Escanaba, Mich.; 4 August 1903
- 1,885. **Musich, Joseph**; 10 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Austria; miner; none; **Johan Musich** and **Mary Jerman**; **Mertle, Mary**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Austria; not given; none; **Stefan Mertle** and **Helena Rubo**; Rev. John Kraker; **John Abuya** and **Gertie Pipp**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 August 1903
- 1,886. **Stuer, Arthur**; 29 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Belgium; miner; none; **Leopold Stuer** and **Clementine Geefs** [?]; **Avouds, Maria**; Norway, Mich.; 18; Belgium; not given; none; **Frank Avouds** and **Louise Wils**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Annie Schell**, of Norway, Mich., and **Donnini Santo**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30 July 1903
- 1,887. **Patrick, Steve**; 17 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Austria; laborer; none; **Steve Patrick** and not given; **Gayon, Eusting**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Austria; none; none; **Steve Gayon** and **Maria Frankovic**; Rev. John Kraker; **John Vbranch**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Amelia Petruscak**, of Ironwood, Mich.; 19 August 1903

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- 1,888. **Moriconi, Benedetto**; 30 July 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Italy; miner; none; **Gregorio Moriconi** and **Philomena Roani**;
Valentini, Angelina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; not given; none; **Ubaldo Valentini** and **Anna Maria Gregori**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Luigi Locci** and **Frank Fontecchio**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31 July 1903
- 1,889. **Johnson, Andrew W.**; 22 August 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 33; Sweden; miner; none; **Peter Nelson** and not given;
Oman, Anna; Norway, Mich.; 33; Sweden; not given; none; **Charles Oman** and not given; **Axel Ström**; **John Olson** and **Tillie Oman**, both of Norway, Mich.; 20 August 1903
- 1,890. **Melelli, Mario**; no date given; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Italy; miner; none; **Pietro Melelli** and **Rosina Maria**;
Giovannini, Anna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; not given; none; **Pietro Giovannini** and **Rostania Maria**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Giovanni Giovannini** and **Catrina Melelli**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 August 1903 [affidavit for license dated 3 August 1903]
- 1,891. **London, James W.**; 26 August 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 32; St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada; farmer; none; **Charles London** and **Jane Worden**;
Albert, Katie May; Norway, Mich.; 18; Norway, Mich.; not given; none; **Charles Albert** and not given; Rev. R. Cavicchi, St. Barbara's Catholic Church; **John Kons** and **Ava C. Covioux**, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 September 1903
- 1,892. **Dabb, Edward**; 3 August 1903; Norway, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 20; Indiana; trammer; none; **James H. Dabb** and **Bessie Cockin**;
Battesi, Lizzie; Waucedah, Mich.; 19; Germany; servant; none; **David Battesi** and **Emma Brendla**; Alexis Patenaude, J.P.; **Merrill Winegar**, of Norway, Mich., and **T.R. Kendall**, place not recorded; 6 August 1903
- 1,893. **Erikson, Henrik**; 8 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 [changed to 38]; Finland; laborer; none; **Erik Erikson** and not given;
Josefson, Emilia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Finland; not given; none; **Josef Johnson** and **Edla Johanson**; A.T. Fant; **Erland Hendrickson** and **Katrina Hendrickson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 August 1903
- 1,894. **Holt, Alfred J.**; 12 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Tacoma, Wash.; 32; Wisconsin; logger; none; **Isaac Holt** and **Mary Nelson**;
Luke, Mabel; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Wisconsin; accountant; none; **Thomas Luke** and **Mary Richard**; Isaac Wilcox, Methodist Episcopal Church pastor; **Kate Luke** and **J.M. Goldsworthy**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 August 1903
- 1,895. **Burkart, Philip**; 11 August 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Lake Linden, Mich.; miner; none; **John Burkart** and **Lucy Gross**;
Gathers [Gatherer], Lauretta; Norway, Mich.; 17 [changed to 18]; Norway, Mich.; not given; none; **John Gather [Gatherer]** and **Rose Ferguson**; Alexis Patenaude; **Phil Brouillard** and **Minnie Bensen**, both of Norway, Mich.; 19 August 1903

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- 1,896. **Reynolds, James**; marriage license not returned; marriage place not given; Vulcan, Mich.; 25; Green Bay, Wis.; miner; none; **Samuel J. Reynolds** and **Charthin E. Oyer**;
Fregetto, Mary A.; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Vulcan, Mich.; not given; none; **Anton Fregetto** and **Emia Luerth** [?]; [affidavit applied for 15 August 1903]
- 1,897. **Sheehan, Thomas**; 18 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 34; Michigan; engineer; none; **John Sheehan** and **Josephine McCarthy**;
Grossbusch, Anna; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Minnesota; not given; none; **Christ Grossbusch** and **Lena Malzer**; Rev. John Kraker; **Lena M. Grossbusch**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Martin Gaffney**, of Crystal Falls, Mich.; 18 August 1903
- 1,898. **Turnquist, Gust**; 18 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 40; Sweden; miner; none; **Andrew Nelson** and **Margaret Lumberg**;
Peterson, Hilma; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; not given; none; **Peter Anderson** and **Christina Peterson**; Carl Hanson, clergyman; **Andrew Nelson** and **Maria Lindquist**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22 August 1903
- 1,899. **Limkin, Emil**; 26 August 1903; not given; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Germany; mason; none; **Henry Limkin** and **Mary Parmenter**;
Hechelbacher, Wilhelmina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Austria; not given; none; **Joseph Hechelbacher** and **Katherine** -----; Edw. L. Bartke; **Chas. Streibbardt** and **Mrs. Chas. Streibbardt**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 August 1903
- 1,900. **Swanson, Nels**; 21 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Menominee, Mich.; 39; Sweden; contractor; one; **Swan Nelson** and **Mary Swanson**;
Nelson, Christina; Norway, Mich.; 34; Sweden; none; one; **Nels Olson** and **Mary Olson**; Ludwig Djupstrom, Swedish Baptist Church pastor; **Ole Edlund** and **Christina Edlund**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 August 1903
- 1,901. **Elmore, Thomas**; 22 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Florence, Wis.; 24; Ontario, Canada; laborer; none; **John Elmore** and **Lizzie Mitchell**;
Howell, Mary [Dupont]; Florence, Wis.; 29; France; not given; once; **Antone Dupont** and **Cecile Freeman**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **William Welch** and **Madeline Welch**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 August 1903
- 1,902. **Kapeller, Ignatius**; 26 August 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 23; Austria; baggage man; none; **Antone Kapeller** and **Theresa Anderl**;
Bracketti, Antonette; Norway, Mich.; 17; Norway, Mich.; stays at home; none; **Frank Bracketti** and **Margherita Bracketti**; Rev. W.H. Joisten; **Louise Voelker** and **Antone Bracketti**, both of Norway, Mich.; 26 August 1903
- 1,903. **La Londe, John**; 1 September 1903; Schaffer, Mich.; Hardwood, Mich.; 50; Canada; lumberman; one; **John La Londe** and **Anny [Annie] Souvi**;
Michaud, Lucy E. [Baldwin]; Nadeau, Mich.; 52; U.S.A.; housewife; one; **Chas. Baldwin** and **Eliza Chapman**; Rev. James Corcoran; **John O'Connell** and **Louisa O'Connell**, both of Schaffer, Mich.; 18 September 1903

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there were nearly one hundred **deer hunters** in that county from Indiana, Ohio, and other southern states, although the deer season in Wisconsin did not open until Tuesday, and estimates that within ten days the number will be doubled. As the News says this means **wholesale slaughter of deer**, and unless something is done to check it, in a very few years there will be no deer in northern Wisconsin or Michigan to hunt. The News does not seem to think, however, that these hunters will ship their venison home, but are up here solely for sport. If we are correctly informed, the hunters who annually invade northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan are here on business, their business being to kill all the deer they can and ship the venison and hides to the city markets. That tons of venison have already been shipped out of the state. These law breakers have accomplices in the employ of the **railroad companies**, who are always ready to assist them in escaping the vigilance of the game wardens. A gentleman of this city overheard a conversation between a certain railroad employe [*sic*] and a pot hunter that shows how the scheme is worked. When a hunter comes [*sic - comes*] to return home he has four pieces of baggage, for instance. Two contain his camp outfit and clothing and are checked to his home in Ohio or Indiana. The other two contain venison and are checked to Detroit, if he has been hunting on Michigan soil. When the hunter reaches Chicago he goes to the baggage room and produces a receipt, showing that the two pieces of baggage containing venison are his property, and says they were checked to Detroit through a mistake, and has them rechecked to Ohio. The law of Michigan permits a hunter to ship venison from one point in this state through another state to any other point in this state, so if a game warden should happen along he cannot prevent venison from going to Detroit, but the moment the hunter gets it outside the state he can take it where he pleases. Michigan law is weak in that respect, and it should be so changed that the venison will not be allowed to leave the state at all.

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The Same Old Deal.

Unless public report has for years belied **Florence county** it is a notorious fact that heretofore **houses of ill-fame** not only have been permitted but encouraged within its limits. Since the writer has been a resident of this city there has

not been the effort made by any former sheriff to rid the county of these disreputable places that is being made by **Sheriff Parmenter**. The officers have preyed upon the dive keepers, and they in turn have preyed upon the public, and for appearance's sake a house has occasionally been raided, to be opened the next day or next week, with a fresh lot of "girls." If, as the Journal intimates, and professes to be able to prove, Sheriff Parmenter, or other Florence county officials, with or without his knowledge and consent, are levying blackmail upon one or more of these houses, it is only a repetition of the same old deal. Until this evidence is produced THE RANGE will not take it for granted that Sheriff Parmenter is playing a double role. Neither do we claim that he is doing his whole duty. It is a difficult matter, we apprehend, to change the accepted order of things in a day, but we have believed that Sheriff Parmenter was opening the way at least for his successor to thoroughly purge Florence county of the moral ulcers that have so long afflicted it, if he shall be so disposed. We heartily unite with the Journal in its efforts to drive these hell holes away from our borders. Iron Mountain is so situated that a disreputable [*sic - disreputable*] house just across the river is nearly as much a curse to us as if located within the city limits, and if these efforts shall deter Sheriff Parmenter from making any alliance with dive keepers, if he has such an inclination, or spur him up to a more vigorous warfare against them if he has not, then THE RANGE will believe it an effort well directed. We are at the mercy of Florence county officials in this matter, and if houses of ill-fame are to be permitted within the limits of that county, we hope they will locate them where they will not draw their sustenance from this city.

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The Meanest Man in Iron Mountain.

Dr. J.A. Crowell is said to be in fact the meanest man on earth. A party of confiding **hunters** were located way up in the woods, miles and miles from a saloon, without a drop to drink. (THE RANGE would not publish what is to follow if we did not get it on the very best authority.) Imagine the sufferings of this party, dear reader, if you can, you who are spending your nights beneath your own roofs, sheltered from the cold wind and biting frost. Think of them crawling out of their comfortless bed with their noses blue and toes aching with cold, and with shivering limbs and chattering teeth just dying for a drink. Then

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think of Dr. Crowell playing such a heartless joke upon them as to send them a bottle of weak tea. Weak tea! put up in a Hennesey bbrandy bottle with a label, tin foil and everything complete, as though it had never been disturbed since it was put up. Of course it was joyfully received by those famished hunters, and they proceeded at once to make a delicious brandy punch. They sat about and let their mouths water while **Chauncy** prepared the delightful mixture, and then they all took a good drink. "Say," said Doc, "you did not get in much of that brandy, did you." "Yes," said Chauncy, "I put in four, good big horns of it." Well, imagination will go a long way, and the boys drank their "brandy" punch with more or less satisfaction, although it was a little disappointing. But the awful character of the doctor's cruel joke was revealed when **Sandy** got up the next morning and concluded to take his "brandy" straight. Cold tea! A nice drink to start a man's blood in circulation after he has been slowly freezing all night. Well, dear reader, that is the kind of a joke Dr. Crowell played on these innocent young men. Perhaps you will laugh and say it was a good joke, but the unfortunate victims do not consider it any laughing matter.

The Italian Jubilee.

About 200 Italians from Norway and Vulcan came up in a special train last Saturday to join the 100 or more Italians of this city in their celebration of the 397th anniversary of the discovery of land in the western hemisphere by **Christopher Columbus**.

The Norway delegation was accompanied by Norway's excellent band, while the Iron Mountain band furnished music for the society in this city. The nondescript vessel bearing the name "Pinta of Spain," with its modern Columbus standing on the top of the pilot house and occasionally scanning the horizon with a spy glass for a glimpse of the promised land, was not a very good conterfeit of the staunch ship that bore Columbus and his crew across the Atlantic 397 years ago, but it at least answered the purpose. The Iron Mountain society wore a sailor uniform and the Norway society marched well and in fact made one of the best civic displays ever seen in this city. In the evening a ball was given in **Boudeau's hall**. The special train returned to Norway about one o'clock in the morning with its load of passengers. Everything passed off quietly and without the least disturbance, so far as we have heard. The Norway and Iron Mountain bands played some excellent selections during the day. We were particularly pleased with the selections played

in front of **Bordeau's hall** in the afternoon, and both bands show that they are uynder the leadership of thorough and competent musicians.

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A Bicycle with a Broken Back.

I.C. Lee, our popular **photographer**, has been in the habit for some time of exercising himself on pleasant evenings by riding his **bicycle**. "Headers" resulting in bruises and torn clothes have only added to the excitement that made the recreation so delightful, provided his beloved bicycle escaped injury. But the bicycle has at last come to grief. Lee was gliding gracefully along in front of the new depot yesterday afternoon, when suddenly and without the least apparent cause, he found himself sprawling on the sidewalk. There had been a sudden collapse. When he got the pieces together he found that the back of his bicycle was broken short off, just behind the connection with the large wheel. If you love Lee go and condole with him.

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Kindergarten.

A much needed enterprise, **Mrs. O.H. Chamberlain** has been requested and has consented to open a school for kindergarten and other pupils, who may wish, on account of the over crowded condition of our public school, to receive special and private instruction. The school will open Oct. 28, in her home on A street. Tuition \$1.00 pere week, payable weekly.

Pupils will be classified and the same grades maintained as in the public school. Mrs. Chamberlain has studied the kindergarten methods and is now receiving practical instructions from a trained kindergartner, and will use every effort to make her work effective.

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Personal and Social.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer returned this week from Crystal Falls, to take up their abode again to this city.

Mrs. H.G. Fisk is entertaining her mother, **Mrs. Newberry**, and her aunt, **Mrs. J.N. Coan**, of Marquette, since

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Tuesday night.

H.G. Fisk has been enjoying a visit from his father, who returned this morning to his home in Fort Howard, accompanied by his daughter, Miss **Kate Fisk**.

Work was commenced on the spur to the **Sheridan mine** this week. **Carl Anderson**, of Iron Mountain, has the contract and says that he will have the grading done within two weeks. -- Drill.

Joe Rayome passed an excellent examination and will surely receive his appointment as postal clerk on the **D.S.S. & A. road**, between Houghton and St. Ignace. His percentage was a fraction over 97.

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Bob Barclay has been appointed postmaster at **Saunders**.

W.S. LAING has the honor of being the first postmaster at the rising city of **Sagola**.

THE carcass of a large **bear** was deposited on the depot platform yesterday. It was killed below **Vulcan**.

MIKE GLEASON has improved his **sample room** very much by taring [sic - tearing] out one of the rooms in the back part of the building occupied by him.

JAMES BRYANT has rented one of the store rooms in **Peter Baptiste's** brick block and will open a **furniture store** about the first of November.

ONE of the **spur tracks** in front of **Hancock & Sundstrom's hardware store**, the one nearest the sidewalk, has been taken up. A much needed improvement.

Will Wrestle.

Pat McHugh and **Frank S. Lewis**, will wrestle in **Bordeau's hall**, best three in five, next Saturday evening, for \$200 and gate receipts.

THE number of **diphtheria** cases in this city has been gradually on the increase the past few weeks, so we are informed, but so far the disease has shown itself in rather mild form.

CHASE S. OSBORNE, formerly editor of the **Florence News**, but the past two years one of the proprietors of the **Sault Ste. Marie News**, has been appointed postmaster of that city. The office is said to be worth \$2400 a year.

WHILE at Iron Mountain last week **Frank Oberkircher** secured several jobs of putting his excellent roofing on some of the blocks in that city. He represents the **Sparham Roofing Co.**, which is acknowledged to be first-class. --Menominee Herald.

A Fine Instrument.

Mr. **Peter Hein**, representing **Julius Bauer & Co.**, manufactures [sic] of pianos and organs, 156 and 158 Wabash avenue, Chicago, has sold [one] of their fine organs to **Nicholas Thomas**, which is by far the finest instrument in beauty of finish and richness of tone ever sold in this city. Mr. Thomas will be pleased to show it to anyone who may wish to examine a fine instrument.

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FELIX LABROOK has had a handsome sign placed at the corner of Stephenson avenue and Hughitt street, directing the public to his **livery stables**. The painting was done by **J.W. Rainey** and is an artistic piece of work.

Nearly Ready.

Stacey and Morse have completed their part of the construction work on the **telephone exchange** in this city, and it is only necessary now to put in the phones. This work is being done under the supervision of **J.S. Healey**, manager of the Marquette exchange.

Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.

The trial of **Chas. Steiglitz** for the murder of **Sol Felch** terminated in Marinette, Wis., last Friday, with a verdict of murder in the second degree. The circumstances of the shooting, as revealed by the trial, are substantially the same as

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given in these columns at the time the murder was committed. The defense made a futile effort to show that Felch was killed by the **Indians**, and that they bound Steiglitz and charged the crime upon him in order to save themselves from punishment. Steiglitz was sentenced to 20 years in states [*sic*] prison last Monday.

\$50,000 Fire in Escanaba.

Fire broke out in the **Lewis house, Escanaba**, last Sunday morning, and destroyed ten business buildings, entailing a loss of nearly \$50,000.

The principal losses are as follows: **Mrs. S. Daly** \$5,000, insurance \$1,000; **Cook & Co.** \$4,000, insurance \$1,000; **Olsen & Helmersen** \$3,000, insurance \$1,500; **Lewis House** (building and furniture) \$7,000, insurance \$3,000; **Mrs. Marian**, \$3,000, insurance \$750; **John W. Stack**, \$7,500, insurance \$3,200; fifteen other minor losses about \$12,000 with \$2,000 insurance. No lives were lost, but several guests of the Lewis House barely escaped in their night clothing, losing all their personal effects.

The Noss Family.

An appreciative audience listened to the entertainment given by this family in **Rundle's opera house** last Monday evening. A pleasing entertainment was expected by the audience because of the reputation the family had acquired by a former appearance in this city, and they were in no wise [*sic - way*] disappointed. In fact their concert, followed by the musical absurdity "A Quick Match," was superior to the one given a year ago, and shows that the family has lost nothing by experience. The saxophone [*sic - saxophone*] quintette [*sic - quintet*] was one of the features of the evening that called forth hearty applause. The new and peculiar melody produced by these instruments was alone worth the price of admission. The Noss family will always be sure of a good house whenever they come to this city.

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A Brutal Crime.

Henry Sampson was arrested in Norway last Thursday on the charge of committing a criminal assault [*sic - assault*] upon a little Italian girl 6 1/2 years old, daughter of **John Brachetti**. The crime was committed about a week before

the arrest, but the child's parents delayed making complaint through a desire to avoid publicity. The condition of the child, however, finally necessitated the summoning of medical assistance, when the terrible deed was exposed. Sampson was arrested and placed under \$1000 bail, but was later re-arrested, and owing to the precarious condition of his victim a bond of \$5000 was demanded, and being unable to furnish it he was locked up. Sampson stoutly denies his guilt, and THE RANGE hopes that he may be able to establish the falsity of the charge, for there is no crime that is so repugnant to every sense of humanity and decency as the one with which he stands charged, and none that more richly deserves the punishment the law provides, should it be proven.

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Downed by the Sheriff in One Round.

Henry Caddy and **Wm. Jeffery** were to have had a wrestling match in **Bordeau's hall** last Saturday evening. The event had been duly announced and a crowd of Iron Mountain sporting men had assembled to witness the contest, when **Sheriff Foley**, of **Gogebic county**, stepped forward and arrested both of the principals on the charge of house breaking. The fellows, while in **Ironwood**, just before favoring this city with their distinguished presence, broke into **Jos. Borgo's saloon** and relieved him of some of his worldly possessions. Sheriff Foley, happening to see one of the dodgers announcing the match to take place in **Bordeau's hall** Saturday night, concluded to come down and take a hand in the sport himself.

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Lost Both Feet.

Frank Hicks, seven year old son of **Samuel Hicks**, lost both feet yesterday afternoon on the tram road leading from **C shaft, Chapin mine**, to the quarry. The cars on this tram road are propelled by an endless wire rope running between the tracks. Near the quarry there is a turn in the track, and the rope runs around a horizontal shieve placed beneath the track. The little lad is supposed to have been running along behind a car that was returning to the quarry and stepped into the sieve box, where his legs were caught between the shieve and rope and cut completely off a little below the knee. The man in charge of the car heard the boy's cries and picked him up and

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only: "When the place does business enough with the railroad to make a station necessary, it will be built; when a postoffice is needed and asked for, it will be established. The railroad company wants business, and the postoffice department revenue; that is your guarantee. Neither the railroad nor the postoffice is interested in or jealous of new towns." Norway will grow.

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WHILE on a visit at **Quinnesec**, on Saturday last, we were shown by **John McKenna** over the **McKenna mine** property, and came away with the idea that there was iron enough there to make all the rails for all the railroads in America. Everywhere is iron - nice iron, too - on the surface and under the surface, at the bottom of shafts and at the extremity of tunnels -- everywhere iron. The extension of the track of the **Menominee River railroad**, work on which was commenced on Monday, will enable this mine to ship ore next year, and we shall be disappointed if it does not show an output of ore at the close of navigation a year hence as large as any mine on the range. Nothing is needed but work.

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"Range" Items.

--The woods are full of **prospectors**, and so many **test pits** are being sunk that it is absolutely dangerous to venture out after dark.

--Business is lively around the two business centers, **Quinnesec** and **Norway**, and of an evening they seem like a small section of **Chicago**.

--**Norway** is improving rapidly, and in two weeks some half dozen business firms will be in operation. **Water** is easily procured here. A well dug in the upper part of town furnishes an abundant supply at a depth of 20 feet.

--**Quinnesec** is growing lively and business prospects are decidedly good. Numerous **dwellings** are going up, and the foundations of the **opera house** are laid. A \$1,500 **school house** will soon be erected; bonds are being issued for that purpose. The cutting out of the **railroad extension** will probably be completed next week, and grading will be

commenced immediately.

--Like all **mining regions**, everybody has a fortune, either in prospect or reality, and many a travel stained miner walks in with his pockets full of specimens who would hardly exchange places with **A.T. Stewart** or **Daniel Drew**. Five and ten thousand dollars are sometimes placed on the worldly possessions of a rough looking specimen in a flannel shirt and boot pacs, who has not enough money in his pockets to obtain a glass of the much desired stimulant. Friends are plentiful, however, and with a succession of stimulants prospective values increase.

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WE saw **John and Patrick McKenna** in town, on Saturday morning last, en route to Ishpeming to attend the obsequies of their kinsman, **D.F. Donahue**, who died at Chicago on the 2d ins., and whose remains went north on that day for interment at Ishpeming. It was the second of such sad errands that has taken the McKenna brothers to the north within three months.

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[Menominee Range.]

--It is rumored that **H.M. Atkinson** and others have **struck ore** on 17, 39, 29.

--**Dr. Phillips, G.A. Woodford** and others, who have been exploring on 17, 39, 28 for some time past, have **struck ore**.

--Stripping on the **Cornell mine**, on 20, 40, 30 is progressing rapidly. This promises to be one of *the* mines of the range.

--The **Chapin mine**, on 30, 40, 30, will undoubtedly prove to be one of the best mines on the range. The ore is said to be from one to three per cent richer in metallic iron than the ore in the **Quinnesec mine**, and there appears to be plenty of it.

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WE made a short visit to "the range" this week, but found little to remark that is not already known to our readers.

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Quinnesec grows, and must grow, as long as Menominee ores are in demand at present prices. The **hotel enlargement** is so far completed as to be in use, the **opera house** building begins to show above ground, **Barclay** is in his **new stable**, and a dozen **new houses** are up and occupied. Every man, boy and animal is busy, and others are constantly arriving. The woods are full of explorers, and all are hopeful and happy. **Norway** makes rapid progress. There are now three concerns with stocks of **general merchandise**: **Johnson Bros. & Co.**, **Crane & McElroy**, and **Harteau, Bebeau & Co.** (Jas. F. Atkinson in charge); **Kimball, drugs**; **Robinson, hotel**; **Anderson & Co.**, **hardware and stoves**; **Hay, restaurant**; **Krouse, boots and shoes**; **Miss Vaughn, milliner**; **Roberts, livery stable**; and four or five **saloons**. There is plenty of pluck and energy displayed in the little burg, and if it does not overtake Quinnesec, in point of population and trade, it will not be for want of trying. **Vulcan** holds its own; but we noticed one thing only of which to make an item, viz: that the present prices of ore had set the company to hauling the stock pile from the No. 1 pit, in carts, to the branch, for shipment. It is stated, we know not upon what authority, that the shipments of the **Menominee Mining Company** for the season, to date, aggregate over 200,000 tons, which would make the total shipments from the district 250,000 tons, or more.

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ON the 14th instant, at an **exploring camp** two miles east of **Vulcan**, there died, of **diphtheria**, after an illness of only twenty-four hours, **John Cook**, a native of New York, about 22 or 23 years of age. He was in the employ of **Hamilton & Merriman**. He had, we are informed, no medical attendance, and was hastily **buried beside the railroad track** near the camp.

H.M. ATKINSON was in town on Sunday. No ore in his pockets this time, but plenty on his location near **Vulcan**. Henry is a busy man, naturally, and, just to occupy his time during the winter, has taken, in company with **Isaac Johnson**, of **Forsythe**, a contract to furnish 700,000 feet of timber and lumber for the **new ore dock**.

O'CALLAGHAN'S store, kept chiefly for the supply of his force at the mill and in camps, has this week been removed to

the mill location near **Norway**. John is furnishing piles of sawed timber and lumber for the **new ore dock**, a job which is big enough to give all our mill men a share.

JAS. F. ATKINSON, late of the IRON PORT, was in town on Sunday and Monday. He will open a stock of goods (in company with **Harteau & Bebeau**, of **Quinnesec**.) at **Norway**, at once, if indeed he has not done so before now.

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J.C. LEWIS, of **Escanaba**, has made a pretty good thing in iron, if rumor is to be relied on. It says that "Curt" has **sold his interest in an option** on 21, 40, 30, which had cost him less than \$500, being merely the expenses of exploration, to **S. Kimberly**, for \$6,500. **Mr. Woods**, who conducted the exploration, is said to have sold his interest to the same party for \$5,000.

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THE work on the **extension of the railroad** beyond **Quinnesec** progresses rapidly, and it is expected that it will not be limited to the five miles now under contract, but be pushed across the river to the **Commonwealth location**.

ROBERT HAGAR, of the Marquette firm of **Hagar & Johnaston, furniture dealers**, was in town on Thursday. He will open a stock of goods at **Norway** as soon as a building can be got ready.

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[Menominee Range.]

--The **Quinnesec Hotel** has changed hands again. **Mr. A. Clement**, formerly of the **Central House, Stevens Point**, and an experienced hotel man, has purchased the furniture, etc., of **Mr. Anderson**, and takes possession to-day.

--A subscription paper has been circulated in **Norway** and the sum of \$200 raised by the **Catholic society**. **Mr. Wendell** has donated a lot, and a **new church** will be built as soon as sufficient money can be procured with which to begin

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work.

--A new **Swedish Methodist church** is to be built at **Norway** at once. Mr. **Wendell** furnished the society a lot for the church and parsonage, and also subscribed toward its construction quite liberally. The **Menominee Mining Co.** also gave \$200, and others have donated more or less, according to their means.

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JAS. F. ATKINSON has purchased the interest of **Harteau & Bebeau** in the new **store** at **Norway**, and will "play it alone." We hope he holds "the possibilities" and will "make it."

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[Menominee Herald.]

--**Jas. McNelly** and **Joe Dunn** escaped from **jail** Monday night and have not been rearrested.

--The **tin wedding** of Mr. and Mrs. **Jas. A. Crozer** was a success from every point of view, social, spectacular or gastronomic. May they live many joyous years.

--The **new town, Iron Mountain**, is laid out on the northwest quarter of 31, 40, 30, five miles west of **Quinnesec**. **Stephenson & Fleshem** are the proprietors. It is in the immediate vicinity of very promising mines, and has a fair prospect of growth.

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[Menominee Range.]

--The **Curry** is expected to ship 30,000 tons next season.

--The **Quinnesec mine** is to be lighted by the **Brush electric light**, soon.

--The **Cornell mine** looks better with each day's work. It is undoubtedly a big thing.

--The **new town** west of this place, near the **Chapin mine**, is to be called **Iron Mountain City**.

--The ore from the **Stephenson mine** has been tested in the **Champion furnace**, and makes No. 1 iron.

--At the **Chapin mine**, **Michael Schendler** and **Martin**

Clump quarrelled, and **Martin** used his knife, but not with fatal effect.

--The **new hotel** at **Norway** will undoubtedly change hands this week. Negotiations are now pending looking to such a result.

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[Menominee Range.]

--We expect to be occupying our **new quarters** in the **opera house** on or before the first of January, and will come out with an enlarged edition of the **Range**.

--Some very good **ore** was brought here from 14, 39, 28, by **Wm. Harrington**, of **Waucedah**, who has been exploring that property for **John McKenna**, of this place.

--The east half of 11, 39, 29, where **John Fredrick** has been exploring for some time past, is looking exceedingly well. The vein shows a length of 75 feet and a width of 30 feet, so far as tested. He has sunk over 16 feet in the **ore**.

[Menominee Herald.]

--We were lately shown some very handsome **magnetic ore** taken from some of Mr. **Edward Breitung's** lands on the **Menominee Range**.

--We have won a suit of clothes on a wager that the **Menominee Range** would **ship 250,000 tons of ore** this season, and are prepared to make a similar one that the shipments for next year will reach 450,000 tons. Are there any takers?

--**Lewis Day**, of **Beaver Island**, son of **John Day**, formerly of **Green Bay**, was **drowned**, on the 18th inst., near **St. Ignace**. He was in command of his little **tug Kitty O'Neill** at the time, and by some misstep or other fell off her deck into the water.

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THE **boiler** of the **shingle and planing mill** at **Hermansville** **exploded** on Thursday week, the 20th inst. The force of the explosion was terrific, but was fortunately expended upward, which fact, though disastrous to the roof of the building, was no doubt economical of human life. The only

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person materially injured was the engineer, a new man, named **Rappe**, who was struck by some flying fragment of the wreck and dangerously if not fatally hurt. He was sent to his home at **Fond du Lac**, since which we have heard nothing of his condition. The cause of the explosion, as betrayed by the fragments of the exploded boiler, was the usual one, low water.

OUR friend **Kern**, of **Spalding**, takes to matrimony in a very sensible manner. He was **married** on Thanksgiving morning in the home which he had provided and furnished throughout, so that he and his bride were at home and ready for business as soon as the ceremony was concluded. That's better than a wedding trip, especially in drear November. The **PORT** congratulates him, and hopes he may live and enjoy his home until great-grandchildren climb upon his knees.

THE ore shipped from **Escanaba** in 1878 aggregated 506,892 tons. Up to Thursday, 20th instant, there had already been shipped, during 1879 [*sic* - 1879], 732,116 tons, and the work is still in progress. Of this increase 139,625 tons are from the **mines of the Menominee range**, and 85,599 tons from the **Marquette county mines**.

THERE is evidently something wrong about our report of **ore shipments from Marquette**. The figures for three of the mines and the total are less than those given the week before, but it is too late to return it for correction, and we give it as we get it.

WHERE are those **narrow gauge railroad** people? The **canal company** are about to explore the **Felch Mountain range**, for **iron**, and **Cleveland** parties agree to mine it when found. The railroad will be wanted soon.

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[Menominee Herald.]

--The **Norway mine** will have shipped nearly 75,000 tons of ore at the close of 1879.

--The **Lumdermen's Mining Company** has made a new and promising **discovery** on 25, 40, 31.

--The various **mill companies of Menominee** will cut about 200,000,000 feet of logs during the winter.

--A **deposit of hard ore** has been found on the **Norway property**. At the present showing it is as good as the best of the L.S. hard ores.

--The **Menominee Mining Company** has recently sunk another shaft on the **Chapin**, 200 feet farther west and 100 to 150 feet north of the mine, between sections 30 and 31, which is now down on good ore.

--Stand back, boys, and give the **IRON PORT** room. It will tell you when the **railroad to the Commonwealth** is going to be built. Now then, Colonel.

We said it, and we will. It is going to be built at once. Will that do?

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THE **winter schedule of the C. & N.W.** goes into effect to-morrow, Sunday. Except that the **ore trains** are withdrawn, the changes affecting **Escanaba** are slight. The **up passenger** is due at 11:29 a.m., the **down passenger** at 3:30 p.m., the **Quinnesec accommodation** leaves at 7:40 a.m. and arrives at 7:45 p.m. A passenger train is put upon the **M.R.R.R.**, which leaves **Quinnesec** at 9:12 a.m. to connect with the up passenger at the junction, and returns, arriving at **Quinnesec** at 11:54 a.m.; leaves again at 3:12 p.m., connects with the down passenger and arrives at **Quinnesec** at 6:02 p.m. The range is well served on the new table.

THE **C. & N.W. Railway Company** has determined upon pushing westward its **Menominee river branch**, so as to open the **iron district in Wisconsin**, of which the **Commonwealth location** is the best known, if not the central, point. The contractor now engaged in preparing the road bed for the five mile extension beyond **Quinnesec**, Mr. **Conro**, has undertaken an additional eleven miles, which [*sic* - which] will take the road to the Commonwealth. With that district opened up, and the **Felch mountain** lands developed, the product of the **Menominee range** will not fall far short, if it does not finally exceed, that of the **Marquette range**.

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the gent, least the broad and untiring hand of Michigan law lays its vice like grip upon his carcass. We have as yet had no rain in this locality this month, and if the heavens do not soon open and pour upon us their refreshing element, we have little doubt but that the coming season will be a sickly one in this place, as the land surrounding us is composed principally of cedar swamps, and spruce and tamarack bogs.

Mr. **J.A. Crozier**, of the **Menominee Herald**, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday last.

In my hurry, I had almost forgot to mention that we have been surrounded by fire for nearly a week, and it is still holding on to the dry earth in some parts of surrounding property.

With a special regard to the editor, we remain, as ever.

RACKETTY.

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Work at the **Breen mine** is progressing rapidly. **Captain Schwarts** [*sic*] with a force of 25 men, [*sic*] has stripped along the main vein, to a distance of 130 feet, which at that point presents a 28 feet [*sic - foot*] face. From this face, across the vein they have uncovered nearly 100 feet, which allowing for the curvature on the surface, would make it about 90 feet in a horizontal line. The width of the vein is not yet ascertained. Docks and side tracks are being built, and buildings for the miners. As soon as the road is completed, a cargo of ore will be shipped to Cleveland.

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Your Likeness for 35 Cents.

I beg to announce that I have fitted up my Gallery with a set of first-class instruments and propose to do good work or no pay. I will take pictures in any style at prices to suit the times, give me a call and see for yourself. Will open up Monday, April 9th, in **F.O. Clark's Gallery**, opposite **W.J. Wallace's hardware store**.

JOHN BRAITHWAITE.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee

Range Railway.

SEC. 42, May 23d, 1877.

MR. EDITOR. -- A severe, if not fatal **accident** occurred on the new line on Saturday of last week. **Michael O. Connell** [*sic - O'Connell*], while working on a cut some three or four miles up the road, was seriously injured by the sudden caving of the bank, which threw him against a car truck with such force that his collar bone was broken and his head cut in a frightful manner, besides giving him serious internal injuries.

On Sunday, the 20th, our townspeople were called upon to witness the **first wedding** on the new line. The contracting parties were Mr. **Warren L. Benjamin** and Miss **Clara M. Essington**, both of this place. **Rev. N. Green**, of Escanaba, was called upon to officiate, and we give him credit for doing the work in good style. Previous to the marriage ceremony, Mr. Green delivered a short but very interesting discourse. The bride and groom tarried until Tuesday, and then left to seek fortune in some more congenial clime. We wish them much happiness in their doubled-up condition.

The people are on the lookout for Bruin, as he has been of late making very earnest demonstrations of war upon their pig pens.

The new road has up to date seven and one-half miles of rail.

Interesting news being scarce, we will close. Yours, & c.,
RACKETTY.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee

Range Railway.

SEC. 42, June 5, 1877.

MR. EDITOR. -- Everything in our surroundings seems of late to have put on a lively appearance. Railroading business is in full bloom, and **Messrs. Wells & Co.**, are now running three construction trains on the new line. Our little village of **Powers** is beginning to look up rapidly, and if we understand correctly, a **post office** will soon be established here; this latter-named institution will be a great convenience, as there is considerable amount of mail for this place, daily. Our nearest post office is at **Spaulding Station**, distant one mile. The petition to the department calls for Miss **Carrie Brooks**, as **post mistress**. The **new tank** just completed, and which is intended to supply both lines, is an ornament to the road. **Morris H. Kelly, Esq.**, late of Escanaba, presides behind the counter at the fine **store**

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of Wells & Co. Mr. Cheney, the general manager of the **Breen mine**, made us a call a few days since; he reports business very brisk at the Breen. We have been favored with a light fall of rain of late, but not quite enough to satisfy our appetite for moisture. **Michael O'Connell**, the man who was injured up the line some two weeks since, has returned, and is mending rapidly. **Asa Dodge**, the old pioneer boot and shoe builder, of Escanaba, is in our village, and has his hands busily employed.

Truly yours,
RACKETTY.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

SEC. 42, June 13, 1877.

MR. EDITOR. -- Circumstances will not permit us to write up much of the doings in this locality the present week. With a cold in our cranium, and corns on our gunboats, we are severely distressed.

It has been raining almost incessantly since our last writing, and calked boots are getting quite numerous here. The **saw mill at Spaulding** is in full blast, and Mr. **Murphy**, the superintendent of said milling business, has caused a **new side track** to be built from the main track to the mill, which will greatly improve their facilities for getting their lumber to the main track, as it has heretofore been conveyed on wagons, a distance of nearly one-fourth mile.

The work on the new road is progressing finely, and we understand that more iron will be laid immediately. Fresh hands for the new road are arriving daily, and the force of **Wells & Co.**, now exceeds 600 men. On Tuesday of this week, a man named **Richard Jones** had his **foot crushed** in a serious manner by the violent slacking of one of the construction trains. We would suggest that the engineer fraternity be a little cautious in the future.

Peter Reegan [*Reagan - ?*], a man in the employ of **Wells & Co.**, had his **leg broke** by the caving of a bank.

Yours truly,
RACKETTY.

P.S. Since writing the above, I have received intelligence that a man named **Dennis McCarthy** working on the upper end of the road, was **killed** on the 14th by the caving of a bank

on the work.

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Mining and Furnace News.

The **Menominee Herald** gives the production of the **furnace** at that point, for last week, as 243 tons.

The **Smith mine** commenced operations again last week and are [*sic - is*] now shipping ore. This is gratifying intelligence after a rest of several years.

The **Spurr iron mine** is looking remarkable well and they are landing about 150 tons of ore a day. We shall look for a good record from this mine at the close of the season.

The **Fayette furnace** during the week ending June 9th, turned out 149 1/2 tons of pig iron. The week before, 13 tons. Now that it has fairly got to work, we will expect to soon record big yields again.

At the **Breitung iron mine**, 12 miles west of the **Breen**, work is progressing lively. **Capt. Whitehead** has stripped nearly 100 feet in length along the vein, and has commenced the building of docks, &c. He expects to have everything ready to commence shipping by the time the track reaches him.

The **Breen Iron mine**, 34 miles west of Escanaba, has been pushing operations for the last few weeks, and have [*sic - has*] now got everything ready to ship several train loads of ore each day, if required, as soon as the railroad is completed to that point. Their pocket dock is finished and filled, and an immense face of ore is uncovered along the main vein, sufficient to meet all demands upon them for the present.

THE COMMONWEALTH. -- **H.A. Tuttle**, Esq., President of the above Company[,] came down from the mine a few days since. He reports everything progressing satisfactorily there. The vein has been stripped for a distance of 125 feet in length and 30 feet in width and shows well the entire distance. Mr. **Wright** spent some three or four days on the location and appeared to be well pleased with the appearance of the ore. **Capt. Tobin** has been to Lake Superior for his family and to secure another horse and cart to assist in his work. --*Menominee Herald*.

For the following items we are indebted to the Negaunee *Iron Herald*:

The **Smith mine** will ship a 1,000 ton cargo of ore from Escanaba this week, which indicates that business is assuming

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considerable activity about the mine, work having been commenced thereon Friday last.

On Saturday last five hundred and seventy cars of ore, averaging seven tons each, were dispatched by the C. & N.W. Company from the mines to Escanaba. This is the largest number forwarded by the company in a single day since 1873.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

SEC. 42, July 5, 1877.

After a lapse of two weeks we proceed to enlighten you with the news of the week. On Friday last, Joseph Goetz, a laborer in the employ of Wells & Co., was somewhat injured by the falling of a bank on the new road; he was taken to camp No. 1, and Dr. Fortier, of Menominee, was summoned, who pronounced the man out of danger. Goetz was sent to his home near Green Bay, the following Sunday. The iron is laid within a short distance of the Breen mine, on the new line.

Sheriff Ruprecht, of Menominee county, was in this place a few days since hunting illicit liquor dealers; they say that Joe had fifty dollars for the person that would point out the guilty parties, but it appears that his labors were not crowned with success.

The glorious 4th passed by us with nothing in the way of excitement except some six or half dozen exhibitions of fistic exercise, after which the wounded were, with few exceptions, carried off the field dead -- i.e. dead drunk -- and, indeed, your humble correspondent, Racketty, had instruments of various makes (principally Old Rye seven shooters), placed in unpleasant proximity to his smeller, but as he has long since shook the gang, he of course retreated in good order.

One of the enthusiastic citizens succeeded in getting away with a pint of kerosene oil, property of Mr. Duncan McMillan; we would propose that he now proceed to light himself.

As our time is short, and confusion great, we will proceed to stop.

Yours, &c.
RACKETTY.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

SEC. 42, July 12, 1877.

MR. EDITOR. -- The glorious **Fourth** has come and gone. The jug has been buried, and once more peace and quietude reign supreme in 42. You may think the above expression wholly uncalled for, but had you been at this place on the Fourth, you would have remarked without hesitation, "Why is this thus?" Last Wednesday, that glorious one hundred and first anniversary of our national independence, when every loyal citizen of this enlightened country should have been offering a tribute of respect to the star spangled banner, the boys at 42 were whooping it up lively. The day was occupied in the usual manner, and in the evening a fair display of fire works, together with the firing of an anvil [*sic*], and a genuine dynamite explosion, after which the people were addressed by Mr. J. Hoose, of this place, who made some very appropriate remarks. He was followed by **Hon. Garry Forrest**, who hails from the south of Ireland, and is recruiting [*sic*] his health in this place.

The **postoffice at Powers** of which we made mention in a previous number, has been decided on, and Miss **Carrie Roberts** of this place has been appointed post mistress, with the necessary bonds signed and approved; this will be a great convenience to the citizens of this place.

Two gentlemen from **Negaunee**, [*sic*] were in this village last week, who stated their intention of building a **drug store** at the **Breen mine**.

John Skogel, an employee with **Wells & Co.**, was run over by one of the construction trains, and almost instantly **killed**, on Tuesday of this week. It appears that Skogel attempted to jump off the cars, while in motion, and struck against some obstruction, which threw him under the train. The deceased is of Swedish origin, and has a brother lying ill at Menominee.

The **Breen mine** can now be reached by rail from this place.

Yours, & c.
RACKETTY.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

POWERS, MICH.
July 19, 1877.

MR. EDITOR. -- The present week being **pay week** on the road has been one of unusual excitement in this place. The latest excitement is a **stabbing affray** between two natives of **Poland**, the same taking place at **camp 4** on the new road. One of the parties received a severe knife cut on the right side, almost directly under the armpit; he was sent to camp and his wound dressed, and is now in fair shape to recover. The perpetrator of this foul deed has since escaped. The name of the injured man is **Joe Blitskie**, and it is said the deed was done without provocation on his part. Work on the new road is still rushing. Our new **postoffice** is doing a fair business under the supervision of **postmistress Brooks**. And now we are beginning to feel like a business community.

Yours, &c.
RACKETTY.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

POWERS, MICH.
Aug. 7, 1877.

We have of late been taking a short holiday in the **iron district**, and although we do not feel exactly competent to give a fair description of what we beheld on our tramps, still we will endeavor to do justice to the country surrounding us. Your correspondent started on the 6 A.M. construction train and arrived at the **Breen mines** [*sic*] [,] a distance of about 13 miles, at 7 o'clock and thence on foot to headquarters of **C. Lipe & Co.**, about 6 miles further up the grade.

We did not tarry long here, learning that there was a heap of **brook trout** to be had for the catching, in **Pine Creek**, we went and did considerable fishing, but no catching before sunset. As we, like veteran sportsmen, took no grub along, we dined on **woodchuck** and **wild pigeon**, and after a night of warfare with gnats and mosquitos, retraced our steps to the **Breitung**. This mine is located in a beautiful spot, and from

what we saw of it, appeared to be doing a smashing business.

After leaving the mine, we proceeded to take in **Lake Hamburg** [*sic - Lake Hanbury*], situated about one quarter of a mile from the mine. This little lake is a marvel of beauty, being about one mile long and one-half mile wide, having no visible outlet. It is perfectly alive with large **bass** and **pickerel**, which can be seen at a depth of 30 feet, in its transparent waters. On the opposite shore from the mine and railroad grade, are huge boulders of rock which rise some 40 to 50 feet above the level of the water; these rocks are seemingly one compact mass, but are of various colors. On a close examination of this country, we observed a quarry, or bed, of splendid **American marble**, and another of **variegated slate**, either of which would pay some enterprising man to examine.

The work of the railroad is still on the move, and without doubt but little time will be taken to complete the same. The bridge over the **Sturgeon river**, is seemingly a grand affair, and we opine that it will eclipse anything of the kind, on the **C. & N.W. R'y**, between Marquette and Chicago.

On Saturday of last week a man named **Larson** was **run over** by one of the construction trains, and had his knees badly crushed. The accident was caused by the man's carelessness in jumping from the train while under motion. We report weather in this part, very fine.

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We take the following from the *Menominee Herald*:

The **Menominee Mining Company** has taken a lease of the forty acres adjoining the **Breen mine** on the east, and has decided to commence explorations upon it immediately. The property belongs to **Judge Ingalls** and the **Breen Brothers**, and undoubtedly contains the same formation and mineral deposits which are found on the Breen Mine.

The **Menominee Mining Co.**, [*sic*] is very anxious to get an ore train out from the **Breen Mine**, and preparations are being made to effect this as soon as possible, certainly before the close of next week.

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The probability now is, [*sic*] that the **Menominee Range**

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Railroad will be extended twenty miles further west. The deposits of iron seem to be full as good on the other side of the **Menominee river**, as on this, and in the case of the **Commonwealth mine**, it is supposed to be better.

It is proposed to call the **new paper** to be started at **Quinnesec**, "**The Iron Center**." That name will be very appropriate, as the town will be about in the center of the iron ranges, on both sides of the river. Should everything prove as favorable as is anticipated on the range, Quinnesec must from its proximity to the magnificent water powers close by, make in the future a manufacturing town of importance. The diversified natural resources in the vicinity will induce the establishment of manufactories other than iron.

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Breen Mine Ore.

The **first train of iron ore** from the **Breen mine** on the **Menominee Range**, [sic] arrived here Aug. 17th, since then one train a day has been sent in. The **Schr. Our Son**, [sic] took the first vessel lead, consigned to **Andrew Hitchcock & Co.**, Cleveland. This ore is to be thoroughly tested there and we think the yield of iron will be equal to expectations. Other iron mines will follow as the road is extended and the prospect is, [sic] that the small stream which has commenced to pour in from that range, [sic] will be increased indefinitely. As Escanaba is the only outlet by water, for the ore of this mineral district, it is very likely that this port will soon regain her former prestige and a few years of business is bound to produce a marked change in our surroundings.

Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

POWERS, MICH.,

Aug. 22, 1877.

Notwithstanding the drawbacks of the outside world and the pullbacks of its feminine citizens, our little hamlet is lively beyond imagination, and the daily arrival of ore shipments from the **Breen mine** serve to heighten our enthusiasm.

One of the engines (No. 83) working on the construction was considerably used up by being thrown off the track above the **Breen mine**, on Saturday last; she was towed into

Escanaba, and another engine (No. 135) brought to replace the damaged one.

The **saw mill** at **Spalding** [sic] has suspended operations owing to the low water and scarcity of logs.

The directors of the **C. & M.W. R'y** took a trip up the new road on Tuesday last.

Our surroundings were visited by a copious fall of rain Tuesday night.

RACKETTY.

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On The Menominee Range.

The new town of **Powers** is lively as usual, and everybody seems to be busy. We noticed quite a number of signs of those necessary adjuncts of civilization, -- **saloons**, -- scattered all through the place since our last visit, and are told that about pay day, they sometimes produce scenes that are altogether too lively. The **churches** and **schoolhouses** that are to be, [sic] have not yet appeared. The **store of D.L. Wells & Co.**, [sic] is doing an active business, and the clerks are kept busy all day, and seemingly part of the night. **Mr. S.H. Selden**, chief engineer, and his corps, are actively engaged on the railroad work, and judging from appearances, have not much idle time on their hands.

The **main boarding house** for the men, -- **camp one**. -- is kept by **Mr. Essington**. He has now about 90 men, although the number is sometimes increased to more than 100. The bill of fare is excellent, and from the way in which the viands disappear at each meal, is unquestionably relished by the men. Viewed as a first-class watering place, the accommodations would not be considered tiptop, but for a hungry man just out of the woods, the cuisine, superintended by **Mr. E.** and his estimable lady, are just the thing.

We had some little opportunity of examining some of the **farming land** in the vicinity, and were very much pleased with the quality of the soil, and growth of the timber. Of course, from the newness of the country, it is impossible that the soil could have been thoroughly tested, but wherever farms have been made along the line of the **supply roads** to the various **lumber camps**, the result has been attended with gratifying results. -- Three and a half miles from here, **Mr. Barney Bromsted** has a **young farm** that he purchased three years

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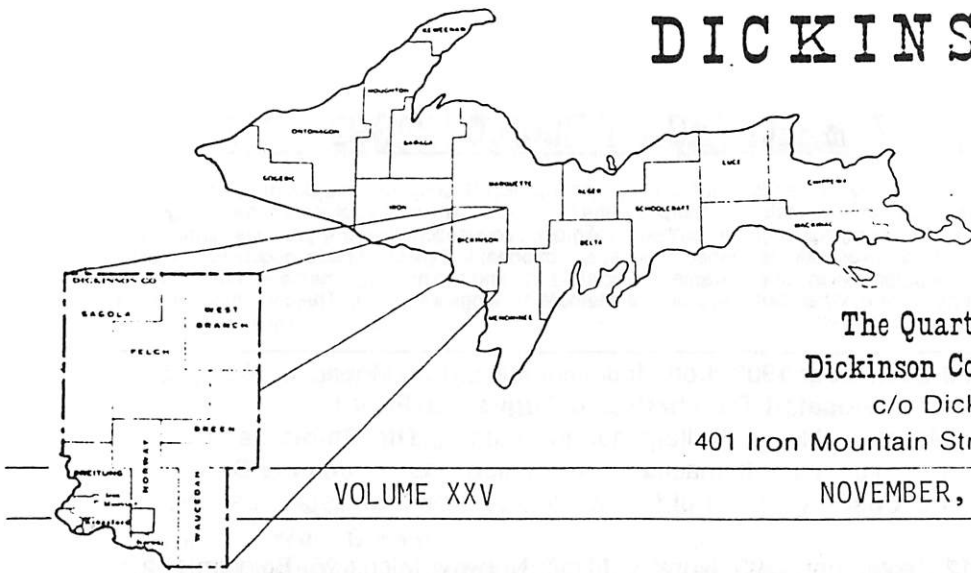


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ago from one of the lumbering firms. At that time, some 15 acres had been cleared. This year he will raise from 60 acres now in cultivation, a surplus above his own requirements, *[sic]* of about \$1200. His crops consist principally of **oats, potatoes, buckwheat, hay, and turnips**. He is well satisfied, and says that any year he cannot clear \$1000 from his place, he will sell it. The work is done principally by himself, besides a good deal of labor thrown in on the road. There is an immense quantity of land just as good as Mr. Bromsted's around here, waiting for a settler to come and make himself independent in a few years.

At the newly-fledged town of **Waucedah**, we found everything lively, and the citizens jubilant and enthusiastic over their prospects. Several new buildings are going up, in addition to those already built. The **Breen mine** is now shipping ore regularly, and enlarged and extended their operations lately. They have erected a large derrick, and now handle the ore with more ease. Explorations for ore are to be commenced immediately east of the present mine location. The indications are good, and it is quite likely that the same formation extends in that direction. The chain of the **Hamilton Lakes** in the vicinity are beautiful little sheets of water, and as they with the connecting streams of water are generally filled with the finny tribe, they are becoming favorite resorts for those piscatorily inclined. Mr. **Selden's family** are enjoying here a pleasant season of camping out.

The **Breitung mine** is opening splendidly under the suprintendency of **Capt. Whitehead**. This mine is located in a hill which rises up between two and three hundred feet in the highest part. The arrangements for handling the ore are excellent, and when all the plans are completed, it can be worked very economically. The ore is a dark blue hematite and the best will yield somewhere in the neighborhood of 65 per cent of iron. A tunnel 75 feet in length has been driven into the face of the hill, to the vein on the second level, which will be about 50 feet above the railroad track, exposing a 75 feet *[sic]* face of ore. At present a series of pockets will receive it, when finished, and from them it will be run into cars alongside. Just now they are dumping in stock piles, and have on hand 2500 tons of first-class and 1000 tons of second-class ore. Several **hewed log buildings** are going up for the accommodation of the men. This mine is beautiflly located. At a distance of less than a quarter of a mile, directly in front, is **Lake Hamburg** *[sic - Lake Hanbury]*, -- the most beautiful little sheet of water,

about a mile in length and a quarter of a mile in width. The formation of the lake is somewhat singular. On the north side the ground gradually comes down to the edge, and for a distance of perhaps 200 feet the water is quite shallow, and the bottom covered with clear white sand. It then commences to deepen very fast until the south shore is reached, where the rocks rise abruptly, in some places 50 feet high, and a hill behind, probably rising fully as much more. The strata, which seems to be of a ferraginess character, are tilted up from the lake at an angle of about 45 degrees. The water is very deep and clear, and in some spots the rocks descend sheer into it, to a great depth. The deepest part is about 100 feet. The fishing is reported to be excellent. As a brisk northwest wind was blowing at the time we were there, we did not have an opportunity of substantiating the assertion. It is certainly a gem of a lakelet, and is admirably framed by the rising hills around it, all fringed with the green of the virgin forests of pine and other woods, and must eventually add much to the pleasure of the dwellers of the future town. At the mine we met Mr. **Wm. Ross**, who was formerly in the **railroad company's store** in this town. Mr. **E.P. Shine**, reporter for the *Detroit Free Press*, is also resting there.

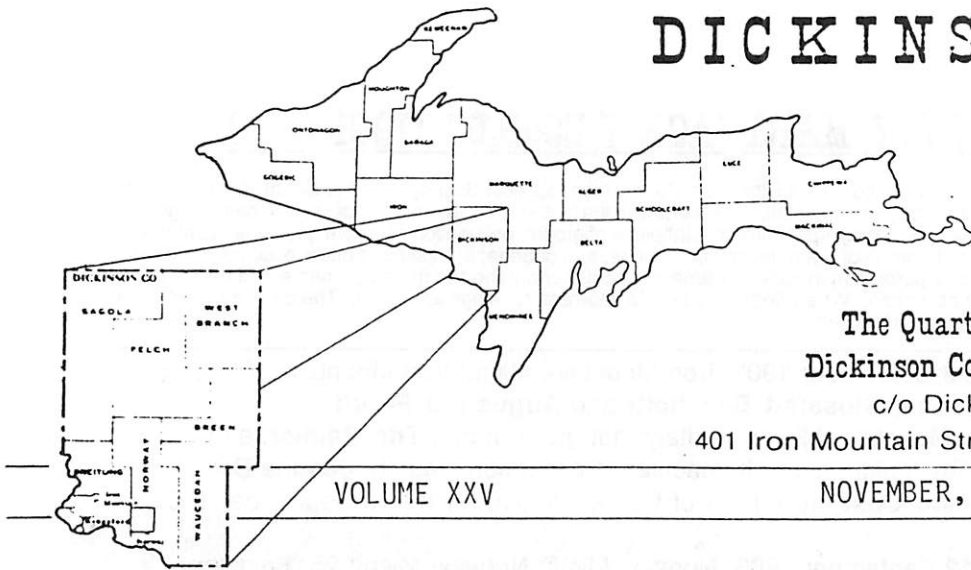
The **railroad track** is completed to **Sturgeon River**, about two miles this side of the **Breitung mine**, and the grading and bridges are almost finished as far as **Quinnesec**.

Escanaba Notes.

The effects of the interruption to the general business of the country seems to have reached this place with considerable force, -- one of the immediate causes of the unusual local stagnation being the recent heavy reduction made by the **railroad company** in the working forces employed in the shops, and about the yards and ore docks. This, however *[,]* can only be temporary. No town on the peninsula has a more flattering prospect for future prosperity than has **Escanaba**. Besides having one of the best harbors known to inland navenation, it has extensive and valuable fisheries, and an agricultural interest that is yearly growing in importance. During the past two or three years the adaptability of its climate and soil to the production of most of the cereals has been conclusively demonstrated, and only the absence of milling privileges now prevents their production in a considerable degree. We understand that an effort is now being made looking to the establishment of a small **flouring mill** in the vicinity of **Flat**

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- 1,904. **Becchetti, Costantino**; 6 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Italy; delivery man; none; **Giosafatt Becchetti** and **Augustina Feruti**;
Baldiere, Theresa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; not given; none; **Tito Baldieri** and **Camilla Scarinci**; Rev. Luigi Lango, Immaculate Conception Church; **Joanna B. Becchetti** and **Ernesto Costango**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 September 1903
- 1,905. **Van Haelst, Edmond**; 12 September 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 25; Belgium; miner; none; **Fedelus/Fidelus Van Huelst** and **Natale Eitelaar/Eikelaar**;
Ver Hacht, Antonia [Ver Haeven]; Norway, Mich.; 27; Belgium; not given; one; **Peter F. Ver Haeven** and **Isabella Rogemans**; Rev. W.H. Joisten; **Sylvie Van Haelst** and **Emil Brys**, both of Norway, Mich.; 14 September 1903
- 1,906. **Corneel, Henry**; 12 September 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 33; Belgium; miner; none; **August Corneel** and **Louise Van Pynbrack**;
Van Haelst, Mary; Norway, Mich.; 21; Belgium; not given; none; **Fidelus S. Van Haelst** and **Natale Eikelaar**; Rev. W.H. Joisten; **Clementine Van Dam** and **Louis Koppens**, both of Norway, Mich.; 14 September 1903
- 1,907. **Costantini [Constantini], John**; 31 August 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 38; Italy; not given; none; **Antonio Costantini** and **Maria Brunetti**;
Ragni, Rosa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 39; Italy; not given; none; **Santi Ragni** and **Catherine Gambastouri**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Julius Salvanti** and **Enca Crevelli**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 1 September 1903
- 1,908. **Jones, Elmer W.**; 5 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Sharon, Penn.; mining engineer; none; **John T. Jones** and **Rachael A. Milligan**;
Crowell, Gertrude E.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **Joseph A. Crowell** and **Leonora A. Schumacher**; D.C. Jones, Presbyterian pastor; **Leonore Crowell** and **Ray Cruse**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 5 May 1903
- 1,909. **Costantini [Constantini], Oreste**; 7 [?] September 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; miner; none; **Antonio Costantini** and **Maria Brunetti**;
Ricci, Rosetti; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; not given; none; **Luigi Ricci** [changed from Dominico on record] and **Annetta ----**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Pietro Costantini** and **Delta Costantini**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 September 1903
- 1,910. **Dallavalle, Giovanni**; 4 September 1903; Norway, Mich.; Wisconsin; 54; Austria; farmer; one; **Antonnio Dallavalle** and not given;
Svizer, Domenica; Vulcan, Mich.; 56; Austria; housekeeper; one; **Simone Svizer** and **Margherita Bettiga**; Alexis Patenaude, J.P.; **Charley Morosini** and **Isadore Lupori**, both of Norway, Mich.; 7 September 1903

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- 1,911. **Hinds, John Clucas**; 5 September 1903; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; England; miner; none; **Edward Hinds and Eleanor C. Lucas**;
Tezona, Eliza Mary; Norway, Mich.; 17; Negaunee, Mich.; not given; none; **Henry Trazona** and not given; Lewis N. Moon, Methodist Episcopal Church; **John Vick**, of Vulcan, Mich., and **Mary Sturman**, of Norway, Mich.; 7 September 1903 [consent form signed by Mrs. Wm. Stanaway]
- 1,912. **Tousignan [Tousignant], Arthur**; September 8 [?], 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Canada; carpenter; none; **Nelson Tousignan and Mary Mascott**; Lambert, Jennie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Canada; not given; none; **Joseph Lambert and Mary Lambert**; M. Godocy, Catholic priest; **Odilon A. Lambert and Narcisse Tousignant**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 August 1903
- 1,913. **Andreoli, Dominico**; 20 September 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; miner; none; **Bernardino Andreoli and Rosa Tarofalli**;
Gambucci, Assunti; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; not given; none; **Francisco Gambucci and Franchesca Giacomini**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Pietro Andreoli and Maria Berghiosi** [?], both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 September 1903
- 1,914. **Stoveken, Peter**; 9 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 32; Wisconsin; saloon keepér; none; ~~John Stoveken~~ and **Gertrude Diedrick**;
Seymore, Margaret; Marinette, Wis.; 18; Michigan; not given; not given; parents not given; M. Godocy, Catholic priest; **Donat Cote and Joseph Arnauld**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 September 1903
- 1,915. **La Point, Amie**; 16 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 22; Canada; miner; none; **Joseph La Point and Lizzie Legget**;
Scott, Mable; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Michigan; not given; none; **Ed Scott** and not given; Rev. W.J. Harper, First Methodist Episcopal Church; **Richard J. Luke and Dolora Scott**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 October 1903
- 1,916. **Thomas, John S.**; 10 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 39; England; miner; none; **Thomas Thomas and Ann Thomas**;
Hosking, Bessie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Michigan; not given; none; **Richard Hosking** and not given; Isaac Wilcox; **Elizabeth J. Knight and Richard H. Hosking**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 September 1903
- 1,917. **Balzarini, Angelo**; 15 September 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Italy; miner; none; **Guiseppi Balzarini and Barbara Barbetta**;
Montonati, Virginia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; not given; not given; **Serafino Montonati and Ludovica Selina**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Antonio Columbo and Assunta Columbo**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 September 1903

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- 1,918. **Anderson, Gust**; 17 September 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 31; Sweden; butcher; once; **And. Ad. Anderson and Ulla Person**;
Gustafson, Anna; Norway, Mich.; 22; Sweden; not given; none; **A.G. Person and Anna Elizabeth Johnson**; A.E. Rundquist; **Levin Almquist**, of Norway, Mich., and **Anna Quist**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 September 1903
- 1,919. **Hellman, Charles A.**; 14 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; bartender; none; **Charles J. Hellman and Clara Newquist**;
Lebombard, Irene Mary; Crystal Falls, Mich.; 18; Michigan; not given; none; **Oliver Lebombard and Mary Parent**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Jessie Richards and Stephen Richards**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 September 1903
- 1,920. **Malmberg, Charles Emil**; 19 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; miner; none; **Peter Olson and Annie Nelson**;
Vallin [Wallin], Annie Paulina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; not given; none; **Leonard Vallin and Ellika Person**; A.T. Fant; **John Carlson**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Louise Wallin**, of Chicago, Ill. 21 September 1903
- 1,921. **Roos, Carl Wilhelm**; 26 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; none; **Gustof Roos and Christina Wahlstrom**;
Carlson, Anna Alida; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; not given; none; **Carl August Carlson and Alida Johnson**; A.T. Fant; **Gottfred Siljiback and Anna Peterson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 September 1903
- 1,922. **Messenger, Lewellyn**; 21 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 33; Ohio; barber; none; **Linus Messenger and Cordellia Tanner**;
Parry, Tracy; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **Joseph Parry and Hattie Wicks**; Isaac Wilcox; **R.C. Browning and Emma Browning**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 September 1903
- 1,923. **Crago, Thomas**; 19 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; England; machinist; none; **John Crago and Victoria Stead**;
Martin, Mabel; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; New York State; not given; none [?]; **John Woodgate and Emily Williams**; Isaac Wilcox; **Meta Schwartz**, of Menominee, Mich., and **Will Carbis**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 September 1903
- 1,924. **Trudell, Alfred**; 22 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Canada; saloon keeper; none; **Esau Trudell and Julia Lereux [Le Roux]**;
La Fountain, Albana; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24; Canada; not given; none; **Henry La Fountain and Edith Cote**; M. Godocy; **Gill [Gilbert] P. Fugere and Odiana La Fountain**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 September 1903

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- 1,925. **D'Innocenzo, Faustino**; 11 October 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; none; **Pasquale D'Innocenzo** and **Camilla D'Innocenzo**; **Rainaldi, Elizabeth**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 17; Italy; not given; none; **Antonio Rainaldi** and **Antonella Patrosso**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Rosalina Santina** and **Nicola Petrantonio [Pietrantonio]**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 12 October 1903 [Father of the bride signed consent with his "X" mark.]
- 1,929. **Bordini, Ferdinando**; license not returned; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Italy; miner; one; **Antonio Bordini** and **Josephine Biago**; **Montonati, Adelgisa**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; not given; none; **Pietro Montonati** and **Josephine Balzarini**; filed 24 September 1903
- 1,930. **Wills, John T.**; 29 September 1903; Norway, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 30; Michigan; fireman; one; **James Wills** and **Marian Hotton**; **Tippett, Mary Ellen [Bray]**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 40; New York; not given; one; **James Bray** and not given; Lewis N. Moon; Mrs. **Mary E. Moon** and **M.L. Moon**, both of Norway, Mich.; 3 October 1903
- 1,931. **Leonard, Herman**; 26 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 27; Wisconsin; teamster; one; ~~Adam Leonard and Annie Gaulkey~~; **Hughes, Matilda**; Quinnesec, Mich.; 21; Canada; not given; none; **Edward Hughes** and **Lucindie Noaks**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Edward Leonard** and Mrs. **Edward Leonard**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 26 September 1903
- 1,932. **Ozzello, Anton**; 25 September 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Italy; miner; one; **James Ozzello** and **Lucia Bruno**; **Facino, Madelena**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; not given; none; **Giovanni Facino** and **Mary Calvi**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Peter Giacherio** and **Anna Ruffatto**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 September 1903
- 1,933. **Calcaterra, Alex**; 30 September 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 47; Italy; liveryman; none; **Grilana Calcaterra** and **Kat. Colombia**; **Emer, Mary**; Norway, Mich.; 19; Austria; not given; none; **Arnoldo Emer** and **Remanda Lorance**; Rev. W.H. Joisten; **J.J. Legendre** and **Emma Emer**, both of Norway, Mich.; 30 September 1903
- 1,934. **Genteli, John Battista**; 11 October 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; miner; none; **John Genteli** and **Veronica Corsi**; **Fontecchio, Cousiglia**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Italy; not given; none; **Natale Fontecchio** and **Roseline Ceroselli [Cerasoli]**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Luigi Rostalante** and **Angela Fontecchio**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 October 1903

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carried him to the hospital where he received prompt surgical attention and is doing as well as could be expected. The officials and employes of the **Chapin Mining Company** have been very much annoyed by children playing on this track, and they have been repeatedly warned of the danger of so doing. It has been the custom of boys and girls living in that vicinity to place a board on the rope and ride up and down the track, at the imminent peril of being caught and mangled on one of the numerous shieves and rollers over which the rope runs. We hope the children will take warning from this accident and in the future indulge in some less hazardous amusement.

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THE village that is being formed by the **Laing Lumber Company**, at the point on the **M. & N.** heretofore known as **Holmes' Siding**, has been named **Sagola**, and will be provided with a post office as soon as Uncle Sam can get round [sic] to it.

Personal and Social.

Mrs. R.P. Tuten and little daughter leave to-day for a month's visit with her mother in Illinois.

Carl Schuldes is building a handsome residence near **H. McLaughlin's** place, on the St. Clair addition.

A.G. Russell, of Ishpeming, is in the city putting in the telephones for our exchange, under the direction of **Mr. Healey**, of Marquette.

Mr. Erwin, of this city, is now traveling for the **Cochrane Roller Mills Works**, of Escanaba, soliciting orders for foundry and machine work.

M. Carey and **D.F. Mullins**, two of the supervisors from the range, are smart and enterprising young men. Mr. Carey is a successful **cigar manufacturer** at Iron Mountain, and Mr. Mullins is a resident of Norway. --Menominee Democrat.

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Will Kingsford and **Ed Cruse** give a private dancing party in **Wood's hall** to-morrow evening.

GAME -- jacksnipe, quail, paririe [sic - prairie] chickens,

plover, teal and mallard ducks, at **Crocker's** on Thursdays.

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THE **Women's missionary societies** of this city hold a union meeting at the **Central M.E. church** Friday p.m., at 3 o'clock. Subject. Persia.

AT the **wrestling match** between **Pat McHugh** and **Frank Lewis**, in **Bordeau's hall** last Saturday evening, Pat won the money, giving his opponent three straight throws.

ALL persons wishing to aid in the work of the **Ladies' Benevolent Society** can do so by leaving contributions of money, food or clothing, at any time with **Mrs. A.F. Wright** on Brown street. All articles of cast off clothing will be gladly accepted and put to use by the society.

A Fall in Organs.

Mr. Peter Hein, agent for **Julius Bauer & Co.**, was delivering one of their **organs** at **Mr. Buzzo's** house when the alarm of fire was sounded last Saturday afternoon. In the excitement the wagon was upset and the organ pitched out on to the ground, being of course very much damaged by its rough usage.

Champions Again.

For the sixth consecutive year the **Hancock base ball club** has won the championship of the upper peninsula league. The **Hancocks** is a fine team, and the best of it is it is comprised wholly of home talent -- no professionals engaged for the occasion. Hancock has reason to be doubly proud of its base ball nine for that reason.

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GEO. H. SIMMONS and **John Morgan**, of Knightsville, Ind., are in this city in the interest of the **suffering miners** of the **Block Coal District**. They will hold a public meeting in a few days and fully present the desperate poverty of the miners in that unfortunate district. They carry credentials from the **Clay County Miners Relief Committee**, and are undoubtedly entitled to the confidence of the charitably disposed people of this city.

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Notice.

The impression having gained currency that there are a large number of cases of contagious diseases in this city this is to give notice that there are at present only four cases of **diphtheria** and eight cases of **typhoid fever**, and several of these are convalescent. Every precaution is being taken that these diseases shall not spread. All these cases are located in the northern part of the city.

Signed,
THE BOARD OF HEALTH

\$50.00 and Costs.

A **fight** occurred in the **saloon** in **O'Toole's** building last Friday evening between **Dominique Bouille** and **Dominique Benzo**, in which the former got decidedly the worst of it. He not only got several bad cuts about the head by being pounded with a beer glass, but he got locked up in jail until Monday morning, when his case came up for trial in **Justice Bergeron's** court. The evidence, however, showed that the complainant [*sic - complaintant*] -- Benzo -- was the aggressor; and Bouille was discharged, while Benzo was fined \$50.00 and costs, which he paid.

Union Services.

A series of union meetings were held last week by the **Scandinavian churches** in this city, commencing Friday and ending Sunday evening. The opening services [*sic - service*] was held in the **mission church** Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by three services on Saturday. Sunday services were held in **Rundle's opera house** at 10 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m., over 800 people attending. Sermons were preached by Revs. **N. Frykman** and **O. Hogfeldt**, of Chicago; **O.H. Wybren**, of Rice Lake, Wis., **G. Gustafson**, of Ishpeming; **F.A. Staberg**, of Florence; and **J. Person**, of Escanaba.

Nertona Manufacturing Company.

L.G. Volkmar has succeeded in interesting enough of the business men of this city and vicinity in his enterprise of manufacturing **Nertona**, a medicine of excellent curative properties, to make the business an assured success, and a company will be organized this evening. Some of our leading business houses will be represented in the management, and the new corporation starts out with promising prospects. Mr. Volkmar has worked persistently and faithfully to bring matters to their present stage, and THE RANGE congratulates him on

his success thus far, and hopes that the future of the new enterprise will be one of great prosperity.

New Addition.

W.J. Rainey is in this city platting the two forties belonging to the **Houghton Mineral Land and Iron Company**, lying just north of the **Chapin mine location**. There are 60 **squatters** on this land now, who have erected houses, and these men will certainly wish to become the possessors of the land their dwellings stand on. The lots will be 50 by 125 ft. and will be placed on the market at low figures. Although a few lots will probably be sold this fall, they will not be really placed on the market before next spring. When they are unreservedly offered they will sell rapidly, as they are the most desirable building lots in the city for men employed at the Chapin mine.

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Badly Scorched.

Last Saturday afternoon, while **Mrs. P. O'Connell** and **Mrs. M. Carey** were engaged in some sewing at the residence of the first mentioned lady, Mrs. O'Connell was startled by noticing a blaze of **fire** behind the mop board of the room in which they sat, and investigation showed that a lively fire was at work that threatened in a short time to reduce their domicile to ashes. The ladies were not slow in giving the alarm, nor in proceeding, with the assistance of their neighbors, to get everything movable out of doors. The fire companies were promptly on hand, and found on their arrival that the fire had already worked its way up to the roof, from every portion of which the smoke was pouring in dense volumes. It was the work of a few minutes, however, to extinguish the fire after the companies arrived, and a little new plaster and carpenter work will make things as good as ever. The loss was probably about \$250, which was fully covered by insurance. Mr. O'Connell was at his farm across the river and missed the excitement, but he got back in season to enjoy the fun of picking up his scattered belongings.

Broken Hose Cart.

No. 2 hose cart was upset at the railroad crossing opposite **Blackney & Son's furniture store** last Saturday afternoon and the reel knocked off. **A. C. & N.W.**

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locomotive, hauling a train of empty ore cars, stopped at the crossing, the locomotive being on the street, and in attempting to pass it, the horses shied throwing the hose cart into the ditch. We don't know what action the city authorities will take in the matter, but it strikes us the railroad company should pay for the damage done the hose cart. They have no business to have their locomotives standing on street crossings when a fire is raging. The fire companies have the right of way in such cases, and it was the duty of the engineer in this instance to back up his train and give Fire Company No. 2 an unobstructed passage.

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SWEET cider on tap at **Crocker's**.

FRESH butter and eggs at **Crocker's**.

NEW lot of dried fruit and figs at **Crocker's**.

CHOICE lot of tea and coffee just received at **Crocker's**.

SEE our new samples of ball invitations and programs.

SAMPLES of mourning regrets and note paper at this office.

REPAIRING done promptly and cheaply at **Hancock & Sundstrom's**.

VERY neat birth announcement cards furnished at this office.

EVERYTHING in hardware and tinware at **Hancock & Sundstrom's**.

FOR price and quality, **Blackney & Son**, furniture dealers, cannot be beaten.

HANCOCK & SUNDSTROM are putting in a splendid line of stand and hanging lamps.

FINE line of Kennedy's celebrated cakes and crackers just received. Fresh fruit cake received twice a week at **Crocker's**.

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BIG assortment of boys' sleighs just received at **Blackney & Sons**.

BLACKNEY & SONS never had a finer stock of furniture than they have today.

THE Peninsula stove is the best in the market. Sold by **Hancock & Sundstrom**.

PIECE stuff is sized and all boards dressed. **Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, Hermansville**.

ED FREEMAN opens has **saloon** in his new building next Saturday evening, with music and free lunch.

GAME, jacksnipe, quail, paririe [*sic - prairie*] chickens, plover, teal and mallard dicks, at **Crocker's** on Thursday's.

TRY our polished basswood ceilings and maple floorings. **Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, Hermansville**.

DRY flooring, siding, ceiling and finishing always kept in stock by the **Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, Hermansville**.

THAT every one says! **M. Levy & Co.** have the nicest line of dress goods ever brought to Iron Mountain.

ARE you going to get married, young man? THE RANGE will print you the handsomest wedding invitations to be had in the market.

SEAL plush newmarkets! **M. Levy & Co.** are prepared to have made to order fine plush garments. Perfect fit guaranteed.

DO you intend to celebrate your tin, wooden, linen, silver or golden wedding? If so, call and see our splendid samples of invitations appropriate to such occasions.

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

For Sale.

The **McMinn property on Brown street**, is offered for sale cheap. This property is well located for any business purpose and can be had at a bargain. For particulars apply to

J.W. RAINEY.

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MIKE GLEASON shot a fawn near **LaPage's creek**, last Friday.

SAVE big money by seeing us before buying elsewhere.

THE BELL.

FIVE hundred men wanted to try on overcoats and pea jackets, at the **Bell Clothing House**.

THE **Catholic church** have added a furnace to their building, and it will be ready for use next Sunday.

IT is an open secret that we lead, we undersell, and our prices break all records.

THE BELL.

OYSTERS in bulk, cans and shell. Fresh mackerel, shrimps

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and lobsters, received every Thursday at **Crocker's**.

MISS BROWN will sell her **millinery goods** for the balance of the season at reduced prices. Ladies are invited to call.

YOU will find many things at **Blackney & Son's furniture store** that will make beautiful and useful Christmas presents.

Remember that **M. Levy & Co.** will sell you more reliable goods for one dollar than any store in the city, one trial is all they ask.

FRED LANNOYE has his contract on the **new jail** completed, and the birds can now be accommodated, with a cage that is delivery proof.

SPECIAL to ladies! Have **M. Levy & Co.** take your measure for a handsome plush newmarket. They guarantee prices, quality and fit.

WE have received a big stock of clothing and gents' furnishing goods, which we will offer a [sic - at] special prices.

THE BELL.

Guess! Guess! Guess! Why does every one go to **M. Levy & Co's. general store** to buy their goods? Because they sell only reliable goods and warrant all they sell.

ELSEWHERE will be found **James Bryant's** advertisement. Mr. Bryant has opened a **furniture store** in **Baptiste's new brick block**, and reports having done a very satisfactory business so far.

Concert.

Miss **Kate Fisk's** music class, assisted by some of the elocutionary talent of this city, will give an entertainment in Parent's hall, Friday evening, Nov. 22. Further particulars next week.

THOSE cloaks have come and will make you feel sorry if you buy without looking at them; fine seal plush trimmed with genuine seal fur, style the latest and prices the lowest.

WRIGHT. BROS.

MR. EDITOR: -- Please allow us through your paper to express our thanks to the anonymous giver of the fifty dollar contribution which was received by our treasurer at the last regular meeting.

LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

For Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale 15 teams of horses and mules. Cash or satisfactory paper will be accepted. Teams can be seen at the camp on the spur to the Pewabic mine.

H.B. SMITH.

YOU people that bought your winter apples of us last year, will remember we have the finest fruit in town. We have just got a car from the same place and they are beautie [sic], look them over before you buy. The prices will be no higher than you will pay for inferior stock.

WRIGHT BROS.

Christmas is Coming.

Geo. Seibert has his store filled with boxes that contain goods that are destined to make many hearts happy next Christmas. Judging from the number and size of the boxes we conclude that George is getting ready for the largest holiday trade he ever had.

Acquitted.

Henry Sampson, of Norway, who was arrested two weeks ago **charged with rape**, was examined before Justice Patenaude last week and acquitted. The girl's testimony was broken down completely under cross examination, and the affair made to have the appearance of a blackmailing scheme.

Demorest Medal Contest.

The second Demorest medal contest will take place in the **First Methodist church**, under the auspices of the **Y.W.C.T.U.**, Friday evening, Nov. 15. **Ellen Sundstrom, Ella Thomas, Emma Parmelee, Lilly Davis, Louise Towhy** and **Lottie Thompson** are to be the contestants. Admission, 15 cents; children under 12 years, 10 cents.

WE will give any body a year's subscription to THE RANGE who will tell us what we ever had that fire alarm bell put into our house for. We keep it muffled for a week, and then we pull the cloth down and it clatters and rattles till we muffle it again. We will have to live to be 1000 years old to get enough real benefit out of it to pay for the investment.

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IRON RIVER has **water works**, Crystal Falls is having works built, and Iron Mountain -- well, we hope Iron Mountain

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JAS. F. ATKINSON and **E. Gaynor** were in, from **Norway**, and spent Sunday with their families. Mr. Gaynor intends to remove to his new home at Norway before the new year, but we do not hear that Atkinson intends to give up his residence here, for the present at least. Both speak with confidence of the prospects of Norway.

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MR. JOHN L. BUELL, in a letter published in last week's *Menominee Range*, criticises, very severely, the management of the **C. & N.W. Railway Company**, and adduces [*sic*] in support of his animadversions [*sic*] several instances of the discrimination, common everywhere, in favor of large shipments and long distances. With all this, however, we have nothing to do. The railway company can, and must, so far as we are concerned, fight its own battles, but when Mr. Buell slurs the whole **country press**, as he does in the following paragraph, we have a word to say:

By "press" it is not meant to include the thousands of country newspapers established at cross roads and fence corners all over the land -- the conductors of which, with their uncles, their aunts and their cousins, are the most trying and impertinent dead-beats with which a company has to contend. But the fact that a railroad company, even where there is no opposition, finds it necessary to bribe the editors of little papers, is a presumption of devilry on the part of the corporation, the exposure of which is dreaded -- and the pass is given and accepted as so much hush money.

This, if it is anything beyond mere verbiage, is a charge that those conductors of newspapers who hold a railway company's pass are thereby bribed; that the pass is hush money. Now we hold the yearly "editor's pass" of the C. & N.W. Railway Company, and by so doing come within the scope of Mr. Buell's sweeping charge. We are not willing to rest under that charge. We do not receive the pass as a gratuity, or upon any consideration affecting the course of the **PORT**, but in lieu of a cash payment for advertising, as a fair *quid pro quo*, and we are charitable enough to suppose that our contemporaries at such "crossroads" as Negaunee, or Menominee, receive theirs upon the same or similar terms. Pass or no pass, the **PORT** will always speak for the interests of the locality from which it receives its support, and criticise the management of any

enterprise or business by which the public is affected or in which the public is interested from the standpoint of independent journalism. We do not believe that vituperation is argument or assertion proof; that railway (any more than lumber or mining) companies are composed of thieves and robbers, or that the public good is promoted by fostering a spirit of hate and mistrust; and the **PORT** will not adopt any course tending in that direction. Railways are, or should be, managed in the interest of the stockholders, the prime object of the management being to earn dividends, and if this object be intelligently pursued the public will be well served. If the indulgence is wanting, and Mr. Buell can supply it, he ought to do so; but to call names is not to instruct, and to assume to be more righteous than one's neighbors is not the most effective method of convincing them of their errors or of inducing them to adopt one's views.

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[Menominee Range.]

--**Constant Cherbonneau**, aged 71 years, died on Monday, after an illness of only 3 hours.

--The *Range* will be in its new quarters in the **opera house**, and be enlarged, within a couple of weeks, D.V.

--A splendid quality of **blue ore** was brought in last Saturday from 27, 40, 30. The option is held by **Buell, McKenna**, and others.

--A rumor has been going the rounds to the effect that **Mr. S. Kimberly** had purchased the **McKenna mine**. Such is not the case, however, although negotiations are pending tending toward that result, and he has the refusal of that mine as well as the **new discovery** on the same half section (32) for 20 days.

--One **Corbiss**, who has an interest in a **saloon and fancy house** at **Ingallsdorf**, was arrested, with several others, for robbing **Miss Vaughn's millinery store** at **Norway** on Thursday evening last. A **trial** was held yesterday but as no proof could be produced the prisoners were acquitted. **Miss Vaughn's** loss was about \$150.

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MINE HOST GAYNOR take with him to Norway not only the outfit but the name of his house. The Norway hotel is to be called the Ludington house.

E. GAYNOR and John O'Callaghan, of Norway, were in town over Sunday. Mr. Gaynor will move into his new house before the new year, if nothing unforeseen occurs.

THE railway company has been compelled to put in another long siding at the junction, to accommodate the increasing traffic of the Menominee River railroad. It was completed on the 11th.

JAS. F. ATKINSON has associated with himself Mr. Lewis Day, of Green Bay, and the new firm has bought out Harteau & Bebeau, taking both concerns, the one at Quinnesec as well as that at Norway.

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THE new opera house at Quinnesec will be opened by a ball on the 30th. Mr. Buell is doing this himself, which is guarantee sufficient that it will be thoroughly done. Invitations will be issued, and the attendance confined strictly to invited persons. Guests from abroad will be guests in all that the word implies. The occasion is sure to be a grand one.

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[Menominee Herald.]

--Bapt. [sic - Capt.] Arthur Stevens has been placed in charge of the Emmett mine.

--Brown, Curry & Fredricks have sold their find on 11, 39, 29 to the Menominee mining compaey [sic - company]. Merms [sic - Terms] private.

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ON Friday evening of last week, as the last train of the day approached Quinnesec, the engineer saw a man upon the bridge, and slowed down to allow him time to get off. The man, however, adopted another course, and, instead of

endeavoring to reach solid ground, lay down outside the track for the train to pass him, which it necessarily did, but not without hitting him. The train was moving slowly, and the blow received by the man was not sufficient to throw him from the bridge, but was sufficient to break in his skull and produce his death, which ensued at about 9 p.m. His name was Frank Lepere, and he was a teamster and laborer.

THE imperative call of duty (not to mention the chronic impecuniosity of a country printer) forbade our attendance upon the opening festivity at the opera house at Quinnesec on Tuesday evening. We learn, however, that notwithstanding our enforced absence, the affair was a success from every point of view. Over one hundred couples are said to have been present, and nothing to have been wanting that could contribute to the enjoyment of the occasion. We congratulate our Quinnesec friends on their luck, their pluck and their prospects. May the sun of their fortune never suffer an eclipse.

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[Menominee Range.]

--Explorations are going on on 9, 39, 29.

--The New Year's dance was "a grand success."

--The Menominee mining company have offered Wendell & Maas \$10,000 for their find on 26, 40, 30.

--The Menominee mining company has purchased the interest of John Frederick, on 11, 39, 29 for \$5,000.

[Menominee Herald.]

--The following are the officers of the Breen mining company for the current year: president, Bartley Breen; vice-president, S.P. Saxton; secretary, Oscar M. Saxton; treasurer, Thos. Breen; general agent, T. Cole.

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A CAR load of laborers passed out the M.R. railroad, on Thursday, to work on the extension beyond Quinnesec.

A WAREHOUSE belonging to the Menominee mining

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company, at the **Norway mine**, was destroyed by fire on Monday last. Loss about \$1,500. Origin of fire unknown.

THE new paper, at **Norway**, is already christened. It is to be called "**The People's Journal**," and is to advocate free trade, which is a queer position for a workingmen's paper to assume.

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1879

Was a good year for **Escanaba**. The place has passed through many vicissitudes of fortune. Springing into existence with the road hence to **Ishpeming**, it grew rapidly and prospered until the completion of that and of the link of road between here and **Fort Howard**, when its growth was arrested and a reaction set in. Then came the attempt to introduce the **iron industry** -- the building of the **Escanaba furnace** -- the panic of '73, and the depression of the iron industry following it; and for three years Escanaba was, to say the least, at a standstill. Little by little, commencing with '76, matters have mended until now, the last year having been one of prosperity throughout, and to-day our place is more populous, more prosperous and busier than at any time since its foundation.

During 1879 the great industry of the place, the transfer from land to lake of the product of the iron mines, has reached proportions which place Escanaba at the head of the list of iron ports, as will be seen by the report which we append:

SHIPMENTS OF ORE BY LAKE.

Name of Mine.	Tons.
Angeline.....	19,700
Angeline, hematite.....	4,773
Barnum.....	24,015
Bessemer.....	20,402
Berringer.....	753
Breen.....	1,463
Cambria.....	6,029
Cheshire.....	17,985
Chicago.....	949
Cleveland.....	26,520
Cleveland, hematite.....	14,598
Curry.....	12,803
Cydops.....	42,313

Edwards.....	303
Emmett.....	22,124
Excelsior.....	4,359
Foster.....	4,804
Goodrich.....	3,992
Green Bay.....	3,198
Howe.....	492
Jackson.....	68,728
South Jackson.....	21,322
McComber.....	12,217
Michigamme.....	18,553
Mitchell.....	9,883
National.....	30,963
New York.....	57,000
New York, hematite.....	2,609
Norway.....	69,558
Orion.....	469
Palmer.....	24,141
Pendill.....	1,120
Quinnesec.....	39,110
Rolling Mill.....	393
Saginaw.....	39,486
Saganaw [sic], section 4.....	13,465
Salisbury.....	39,293
Section 12.....	5,027
Superior.....	48,295
Superior, hematite.....	4,115
Vulcan.....	49,077
Wheat.....	851
Winthrop.....	7,272
Total.....	794,528

The total exceeds that of 1878 by 287,636 tons, and the shipments of the current year from the **Lake Superior ports** by 266,323 tons, and the prospects are that the increase in total and the disparity between Escanaba and the northern ports will be greater during the current year. This increase is largely the result of the development of the mines of the **Menominee range**, but not altogether so. The increase from that source is 164,109 tons, the remainder, 123,527 tons, coming from the mines of **Marquette county**. From the same locality comes the pig iron handled here:

SHIPMENTS OF PIG BY LAKE.

Name of Furnace.	Tons.
Iron Cliffs.....	719

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Pioneer.....	10,620
Total.....	11,339

We give also the following table of ore shipped over the peninsula division of the **C. & N.W. railway** to points south of Escanaba, not as the business of the place (except as transacted by the force stationed here), but as part of the volume of ore traffic:

<i>Name of Mine.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>
Barringer.....	803
Bessemer.....	1,850
Breitung.....	168
Cambria.....	695
Cleveland.....	2,546
Cleveland, hematite.....	4,665
Cyclops.....	3,845
Emmett.....	350
McComber.....	1,082
Mitchell.....	1,248
Morgan.....	91
National.....	2,238
New York.....	528
Norway.....	4,061
Orion.....	31
Pendill.....	13
Quinnesec.....	2,844
Stephenson.....	17
Superior.....	1,623
Superior, hematite.....	159
Vulcan.....	7,898
Winthrop.....	338
Total.....	37,254

The total amount of ore, pig iron and quartz shipped by lake and rail will be found in the following

RECAPITULATION.

	<i>Tons.</i>
Iron ore by lake.....	794,528
Iron ore by rail.....	37,254
Pig iron by lake.....	11,339
Quartz by lake.....	2,643
Escanaba furnace ore by lake.....	1,475
Grand total for season.....	847,239

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Mining Items.

--A good deal of ore is going south by rail, some of it as far as Chicago.

--The **Norway mine** is said to be turning out ore at the rate of 1,000 tons per day.

--Work on the **Breen mine** is temporarily suspended, in consequence of the failure of the pumps.

--**Breen Bros.** have two very promising openings on land belonging to the **Breen mining company**.

--There is talk of a **furnace at the Florence (Eagle) mine**, also of a **town**, both to be called by the same name as the mine.

--The **Emmett** folks are putting in new machinery and doing dead work, preparatory to taking out ore rapidly when navigation opens.

--Rumor says the long talked of sale of the **McKenna mine**, to the **Kimberlys**, has been consummated, and that the mine will ship largely during the coming season.

--**Hamilton & Merryman** are pushing their explorations. They found ore at the depth of thirty feet, and are now endeavoring to ascertain the extent of the bed, laterally.

--From the **Marquette county mines** we hear that everything is being done that can be to augment the output of the next season. The **Republic** is counted on for 200,000 tons or more, and other mines in proportion.

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THE new **Ludington house**, at **Norway**, is open. **Gaynor** is on deck.

THE latest report from **Norway** is to the effect that the **newspaper** is to be conducted by **P.J. Bennett**, instead of **J.F. Atkinson**.

THOS. HAY'S hostelry, at **Norway**, is called the **Glenn house**.

FIFTY choppers wanted by the contrators on the **M. & M. railroad**.

GAYNOR has dropped the old name and calls his house the **Wendel**.

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ago from one of the lumbering firms. At that time, some 15 acres had been cleared. This year he will raise from 60 acres now in cultivation, a surplus above his own requirements, [*sic*] of about \$1200. His crops consist principally of **oats, potatoes, buckwheat, hay, and turnips**. He is well satisfied, and says that any year he cannot clear \$1000 from his place, he will sell it. The work is done principally by himself, besides a good deal of labor thrown in on the road. There is an immense quantity of land just as good as Mr. Bromsted's around here, waiting for a settler to come and make himself independent in a few years.

At the newly-fledged town of **Waucedah**, we found everything lively, and the citizens jubilant and enthusiastic over their prospects. Several new buildings are going up, in addition to those already built. The **Breen mine** is now shipping ore regularly, and enlarged and extended their operations lately. They have erected a large derrick, and now handle the ore with more ease. Explorations for ore are to be commenced immediately east of the present mine location. The indications are good, and it is quite likely that the same formation extends in that direction. The chain of the **Hamilton Lakes** in the vicinity are beautiful little sheets of water, and as they with the connecting streams of water are generally filled with the finny tribe, they are becoming favorite resorts for those piscatorily inclined. Mr. **Selden's family** are enjoying here a pleasant season of camping out.

The **Breitung mine** is opening splendidly under the superintendency of Capt. **Whitehead**. This mine is located in a hill which rises up between two and three hundred feet in the highest part. The arrangements for handling the ore are excellent, and when all the plans are completed, it can be worked very economically. The ore is a dark blue hematite and the best will yield somewhere in the neighborhood of 65 per cent of iron. A tunnel 75 feet in length has been driven into the face of the hill, to the vein on the second level, which will be about 50 feet above the railroad track, exposing a 75 feet [*sic*] face of ore. At present a series of pockets will receive it, when finished, and from them it will be run into cars alongside. Just now they are dumping in stock piles, and have on hand 2500 tons of first-class and 1000 tons of second-class ore. Several **hewed log buildings** are going up for the accommodation of the men. This mine is beautifully located. At a distance of less than a quarter of a mile, directly in front, is **Lake Hamburg** [*sic* - *Lake Hanbury*], -- the most beautiful little sheet of water,

about a mile in length and a quarter of a mile in width. The formation of the lake is somewhat singular. On the north side the ground gradually comes down to the edge, and for a distance of perhaps 200 feet the water is quite shallow, and the bottom covered with clear white sand. It then commences to deepen very fast until the south shore is reached, where the rocks rise abruptly, in some places 50 feet high, and a hill behind, probably rising fully as much more. The strata, which seems to be of a ferruginous character, are tilted up from the lake at an angle of about 45 degrees. The water is very deep and clear, and in some spots the rocks descend sheer into it, to a great depth. The deepest part is about 100 feet. The fishing is reported to be excellent. As a brisk northwest wind was blowing at the time we were there, we did not have an opportunity of substantiating the assertion. It is certainly a gem of a lakelet, and is admirably framed by the rising hills around it, all fringed with the green of the virgin forests of pine and other woods, and must eventually add much to the pleasure of the dwellers of the future town. At the mine we met Mr. **Wm. Ross**, who was formerly in the **railroad company's store** in this town. Mr. **E.P. Shine**, reporter for the Detroit *Free Press*, is also resting there.

The **railroad track** is completed to **Sturgeon River**, about two miles this side of the **Breitung mine**, and the grading and bridges are almost finished as far as **Quinnesec**.

Escanaba Notes.

The effects of the interruption to the general business of the country seems to have reached this place with considerable force, -- one of the immediate causes of the unusual local stagnation being the recent heavy reduction made by the **railroad company** in the working forces employed in the shops, and about the yards and ore docks. This, however [,] can only be temporary. No town on the peninsula has a more flattering prospect for future prosperity than has **Escanaba**. Besides having one of the best harbors known to inland navigation, it has extensive and valuable fisheries, and an agricultural interest that is yearly growing in importance. During the past two or three years the adaptability of its climate and soil to the production of most of the cereals has been conclusively demonstrated, and only the absence of milling privileges now prevents their production in a considerable degree. We understand that an effort is now being made looking to the establishment of a small **flouring mill** in the vicinity of **Flat**

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Rock where an excellent water privilege is afforded. Should the project succeed, it will have a magical effect upon the farming interests and a substantial element of prosperity to the place.

The development of the **Menominee Iron Range** is gradually increasing the shipping interests, and with the return of better prices in the iron market a large volume of trade will be diverted to this port. There are also heavy lumbering interests only awaiting a recovery from the depression in this important branch, when its development will contribute as much as any other one thing to the growth and prosperity of the place. On the whole we see nothing discouraging in the present outlook of the place. Besides the interests mentioned above, there are many well established details of thrift -- all in the hands of good men -- who have faith in the stability and ultimate success. Among these may be mentioned such as **J.F. Oliver, W.J. Wallace, Louis Schram, Myers Ephraim Schiller & Atkins, John K. Stack, E. Gaynor, the Royces**, and many others, in whose hands the commercial affairs of the town are sure to be properly conducted. These parties have taken a lively interest in the place by liberal investments, are good business men, and evince a disposition to maintain the general welfare of the town. The citizens of Escanaba certainly command the resources of commerail greatness in a large degree, and can well afford to await the time of the complete development which is sure to come, and is very likely near at hand. *-Negaunee Iron Herald.*

Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

POWERS, MICH.,
Aug. 28, 1877.

Did you ever shake hands with the pick or the spade,
And work on the muddy railway grade;
If not, tke a trip to the **Menominee Range**,
And you will soon undergo a remarkable change
You must pull off your fancy tie, collar and shirt,
And make up your mind to go shoveling dirt;
You're sure of a job, and you'll get all your pay,
Which comes up in full, ten shillings per day;
And this we call good, considering the times,
For 'tis hard nowadays to turn up the dimes.

At **Powers Junction** begins the new line,

Which extends to a point called the **Quinnesec mine**.
Along the route are several prominent stations,
Populated by representatives from most all the nations;
But suffice to say, they're a fine lot of men;
To describe all their merits would wear out our pen.
One thing of importance we forget to mention.
Which we're sure will attract your people's attention;
'Tis the deer, and other desirable game,
Of every describable nature and name.
And although quite a secret, we must let you know,
That the streams which through our forests do gracefully flow;
Are filled with the angler's delight i.e. the brook trout,
Which would sharpen your appetite without any doubt.
So clean up your gun, and collar your devil.
Also your fishing rod, fly hook and swivel,
And make us a visit, it won't hurt you a particle
And we'll be well paid for writing this article.

RACKETTY.

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Our Correspondence from the Menominee Range Railway.

POWERS, MICH.,
Sept. 6, 1877.

The business prowess of our little village is evidently on the decline. The contractors (**Wells & Co.**) are moving their forces up the line, and undoubtedly the future rush of business will follow the laboring class. It is impossible to say where your correspondent will locate at, but without a doubt, will turn up in some remote part of the country at no far distant day, but as (this is thus,) we must give the place its just dues, and we are confident that as a **farming country**, it cannot be excelled on the upper peninsula. Of course some of your readers may think the above assertion a little loud, but as we are not financially interested, we are ready to substantiate our remark at any time, provided some of your readers will take the trouble to call on us. Mr. **Bromsted** is at present unearthing **potatoes** at a rapid rate, and we are in receipt of some of the vegetable product of his farm, which defy competition, unless the farmer locates in his vicinity.

That delicacy, called **venison**, has been suffering greatly in this vicinity, within a few weeks past, and the various hunters

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along the line are now disposing of venison saddles at 4c per pound, and throw in the hide at that. A genuine **black tail deer** was shot eight miles up the line, one day last week. This, we believe, is the first of this species ever captured on the upper peninsula. How he ever got so far north, [*sic*] will probably forever remain a mystery.

The **rail** on the new road is laid to the **Breitung mine**, and just now those who admire scenery sublime, [*sic*] are to be accommodated without the difficulties attending the weary pedestrian.

RACKETTY.

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Mining and Furnace News.

The immense richness of the **Menominee iron range** is developing quite rapidly, and fully answering all the brilliant expectations that were augured for it at the commencement. But for the continued depression in the iron market, it would develop [*sic* - develop] still more rapidly; already there is a prospect of a speedy **extension of the railroad**, across the **Menominee river**, to the extremely rich **Commonwealth deposit**, and matters are looking toward another arrangement, whereby **another branch** will be extended, [*sic*] through the continuation of deposits, between this and the west end of the **Marquette range**. Several well defined and extensive bodies of ore are in the hands of parties who will probably make no effort at mining them, [*sic*] until the tone of the market improves. This is probably just as well, for although the mining of ore in this region, except under very favorable circumstances, can hardly be classed as remunerative, yet, the amount mined and shipped appears to suffer no diminution, but on the contrary, is increasing. But as business in some localities is resuming some of its former activity, owners of mines are taking a little more cheerful view of things than they did two months ago.

MENOMINEE RANGE. -- The work of getting out ore still continues at the **Breen mine**. A new shaft is being sunk to test the quality of ore below the water level. Should much water be encountered, pumping apparatus of sufficient capacity to keep it clear, [*sic*] will be inserted. It is not very likely, [*sic*]

that much more ore will be shipped this season.

The work of stripping at the **Quinnesec** has commenced under charge of **Dr. Hulst**. It is not the intention to get out much ore this fall, but everything will be placed in shape for a vigorous development of this fine body of ore early in the spring. The **railroad** will probably reach there this week.

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The Menominee *Herald* unburdens its mind thusly about us:

"**Escanaba** has a bright future before it. The opening of the **Menominee Iron Range** ought to at least double its shipments of ore, while the **C. & N.W.R.R. Co.**, [*sic*] seems determined to push their road westward in **Marquette county**, to such an extent that we shall not be at all surprised to see **Republic** ore coming out of **Little Bay de Noc** next season. If the town does not double in importance and population in five years, it will be the fault of her citizens."

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OUR NEW PAPER.

This week, as you will doubtless perceive, we come out with an entirely new change of name. We were prompted to this for several reasons; first, among which is the old name of "Tribune," which was very honorable at its inception, by one of nature's noblemen, **Horace Greeley**, has become in our later days worn out and backneyed, and in fact, does not mean anything. It has from its frequent repetition become a title of no meaning or significance. It belongs to no party, but is appropriated by all newspapers indiscriminately.

When the immortal founder of the New York *Tribune* first sent the name of the future organ of power to the compositor, in manuscript, this intelligent individual set it up as the *Gnarley Trombone*, which, with the gigantic intellect that guided it, would have answered just as well as the name intended.

We have chosen the name of **THE IRON PORT**, which is suggestive of what is now by our cotemporaries [*sic* - contemporaries] generally admitted, and what we will ultimately become, the largest iron port in the world. The name

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may at first sound rather singular, but not more so than those of *The Iron World*, *The Iron Age*, *The Iron Herald*, or *The Iron Home*. As we will be the only outlet, except by rail, of the vast iron deposits of the **Menominee Range**, and are the partial outlet of the long developed **Marquette deposits**, it would seem that the name which we have adopted, [*sic*] is very appropriate.

We consider that we have made a vast improvement on the old paper and we are going to use our best endeavors to improve it each week, and would respectfully ask the public to help us in our labor to make it one of the best papers in the Upper Peninsula.

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THE above profile will show something of the direction of the railroad, through what is called the **Menominee Iron Range**, from **Escanaba**, the port of of [*sic*] outlet, westwardly across the **Menominee river**, to the **Commonwealth mine**, in the State of Wisconsin. The stars indicate the mines that are at present opened along the line. There are other deposits the future value of which time will develop. At present the railroad is only finished as far as the **Quinnesec mine**, but the probability is that it will be completed as far as the Commonwealth next season. It will be observed that the line runs nearly due west almost to the river, and from there diverges in a northwesterly direction, to the farthest mine. As mineral deposits do not terminate there, this road may be extended indefinitely still further west, at no very distant day. At the Junction at **Powers** this mineral range has a communication by the C. & N.W. R'y. with the towns at the mouth of the Menominee River and with the cities farther south. As the iron trade revives and the demand for ore increases, the output from this range by way of Escanaba must be enormous, emphatically entitling it to the name of the Iron Port. [*Included with this article is a crude map showing the route of the railroad from Escanaba to Commonwealth.*]

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PHOTOGRAPHING.

I wish to inform the public that I shall remain in Escanaba for two or three weeks, and am prepared to take pictures in all

styles; likewise copying and enlarging. Prices are as follows:

Gems, 8 for	50c
Ferrotypes, 2, for	50
“ 1 “	50
“ 1 “	75
“ 1 6x9 for	\$1.00

JOHN BRAITHWAITE.

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ONE HUNDRED MEN WANTED.

To work on the Construction trains on the

MENOMINEE RIVER RAILROAD

Steady Employment.

Apply to

D.L. WELLS & CO.,

Section 42 - near Spaulding, Michigan.

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THE contractors of the **Menominee River Railroad**, Messrs. **D.L. WELLS & CO.**, are, according to the terms of their contract, to have it completed by the 1st of November next. They are using every exertion to finish their contract by the specified time and have lately made large additions to their working force in order to do so. Ground for the side track and depot, has been laid out at the town of **Waucedah**, where the **Breen mine** is located. The side track will also soon be laid at **Vulcan**, near the **Vulcan mine**. Ground has already been selected at **Quinnesec** for the round-house, and, as soon as contractors turn the road over to the company, its erection will be commenced. Rumor has it that the extension to the **Commonwealth** will be commenced this fall, but so far nothing has been definitely determined in regard to the matter; although we should not be surprised if such was the case.

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Mining Items. The great **Republic iron mine** will ship this season over 100,000 gross tons of ore. This is by far

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, September 28, 2006

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with ten members, including new member Alphonse D. Cerasoli, present.

The minutes of the April 27, 2006 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pam Foster reported the balance on hand was \$1,386.58 minus encumbered funds leaving a balance for general purposes of \$683.75.

President Alquist noted the Lifetime Achievement Award could be looked at again to see who might be added to the plaque. He also said the Hazel Dault collection needed to be organized on the shelves.

Two CD's of the Powers-Spalding newspapers have been received for the newspaper collection.

Election of officers will be held at the November meeting for the offices of vice-president and treasurer for terms from January 1, 2007, through December 31, 2008. Deanna Ebertsch nominated the current vice-president, Miriam Belding, and the current treasurer, Pamela Foster, to retain their positions, seconded by Rita Bellmore. Both officers accepted the nominations.

President Alquist suggested a work session after one of the meetings to organize and catalogue the DCGS collection. Vicki Underhill, the Dickinson County Library research librarian, is willing to help. She plans to visit the Escanaba library for possible guidelines since the members feel Escanaba has an easy system with which to work.

Vice-President Belding has purchased three new additions to our German-American collection: *German Genealogical Digest* (two years with four issues per year), *Complete German Genealogical Reference Guide*, and *German Immigrants in American Church Records, Volume 1, Indiana Protestants*.

President Alquist received a well-earned award September 22, 2006 -- the State History Award, presented by the Historical Society of Michigan for Distinguished Volunteer Service with the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum and the Quinnesec area.

Thursday, October 26, 2006

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with twelve members present.

The minutes of the September 28, 2006 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pam Foster reported the balance on hand was \$1,132.84 minus encumbered funds leaving a balance for general purposes of \$614.86.

President Alquist noted David LaRoche will be presenting a program entitled Self-Discovery in 18th Century Quebec on November 7 at 1:00 p.m. at the

West Iron District Library.

Bob Johnson has given the DCGS more records of the Quinnesec Cemetery Index. President Alquist will work to get them more permanently filed.

Kate Chiesa and Kay Palmcook are looking into awarding another member the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Kate announced she has a copy of the Vulcan Mine's payroll for three months in 1887. She would like to fulfill a life-long dream to create a research book for beginners and asked members to bring in methods that have been helpful.

There were no new nominations for vice-president or treasurer. Elections will be held at the November meeting.

President Alquist will contact Joan Oberthaler for a tour of the Norway museum for December 7, if possible.

Some time in January or February President Alquist and Shirley Nelson, secretary, are planning a work session to learn how to begin to organize and catalogue materials in the genealogy room.

A suggestion was made that a good program could be on digital photography in relation to documents and records.

Dave Tinder, a retired engineer, is publishing his *Directory of Early Michigan Photographers* through Wayne State University Press. Dave has collected Michigan photographs for more than 40 years and has documented 8,500 photographers from Michigan's 83 counties. His collection includes 50,000 real photo postcards, 7,000 stereoviews, 15,000 cartes de visite, 20,000 cabinet cards and around 150 cased images. Dave's collection of Michigan photography is going to the William L. Clements Library in Ann Arbor. An article about Dave, his collection, his upcoming book and exhibition "Michigan's Family Album" appears in the September-October issue of *Michigan History Magazine*.

My friend Jack Deo, of Superior View Studios in Marquette, put me in contact with Dave. I sent him some information on photographers which appeared in *Dickinson Diggings* in February 1987. He already had this information from *Dickinson Diggings*, but was kind enough to send me a draft of the information he has gathered for Dickinson County to review. There is a biographical sketch of each photographer with references listed.

Dave has had pickers and researchers gathering information and photographs for him for decades. His book will be an unbelievable resource for genealogists and local historians. Hopefully we will acquire a copy for the Dickinson County Library when it becomes available.

William J. Cummings, Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2006

John Alquist, President
Miriam Belding, Vice-President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian
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.*

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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

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(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

MAILING ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2006: \$10.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE: _____

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: _____

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

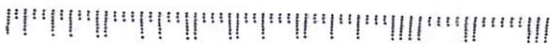
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