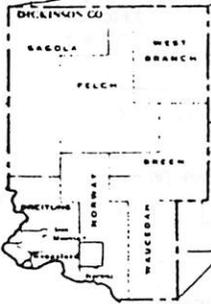
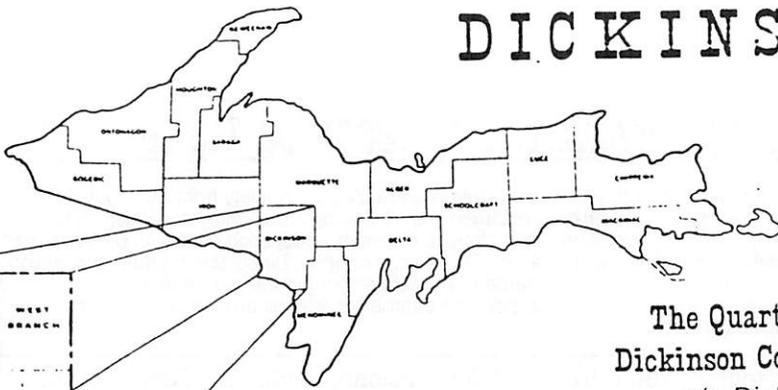


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This postcard view, taken in about 1910, shows the 300 block of South Stephenson Ave., looking north. Jack Eslick is thought to be the man on horseback leading the parade, followed by the city band. Seibert's Drug Store (George Frederick Seibert) stood at the corner (333) before 1892. Sam Cudlip, a long-time employee at Seibert's, was running Cudlip's Drug Store in the same building by 1925. The building was razed in 1969. At 327-331 Abe Sackim ran The Paris Store, a clothing store, prior to 1902. The business was the Abe Sackim Company by 1920 and was still operating in the 1950's. In 1892 A.M. Oppenheim operated The Fair at 325-327, selling dry goods and clothing. A photo dating prior to 1892 shows the Rundle Brothers operating a hardware and mining supply store here. In 1913 Joseph De Concini ran The Bank Buffet at 323. B. Kramer and Company operated a billiard parlor and sold cigars and liquor at this site in 1907. At 317-319 John I. Khoury ran The Boston Store, selling clothing, in 1913. In 1907 Khoury's store only occupied 319 and Archie Lanquette ran a restaurant at 321. By 1907 Rahm and Will Jewelers (Gust Rahm and Louis J. Will) were operating at 313 (today 315). By 1925 the Fugere Brothers sold men's furnishings and shoes at 311-315. In 1913 Gust P. Johnson ran a dry goods store at 311, and was in partnership with John Hanson here in 1907. Michael Khoury sold fruits and confectionery at 305 by 1913 and was still there in 1925. G.F. Gensch ran his hardware store at 301-303 in 1913. William G. Sundstrom had a hardware store here by 1902 and was still operating in 1907. Rian's Hardware was here by 1925. [William J. Cummings]

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- 1,935. **Chounard, Alex**; 26 September 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 37; Canada; laborer; one; **Narcisse Chounard and Elizabeth Prouex**;
Rousseau, Elizabeth [Paquette]; Vulcan, Mich.; 29; Canada; servant; one; **Edward Paquette and Pauline Belangar**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **B. Mellerio**, of Chicago, Ill., and **Josephine Costa**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 10 October 1903
- 1,936. **Spera, Guiseppe**; 25 October 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Italy; miner; none; **Lucas Spera and Antonia Andrini/Ardrini**;
Di Guillio, Julla; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Bernardino Di Guillio and Filomena Paulino**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Giacomo Petrantonio [Pietrantonio]** and **Annina Pietrantonio**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 October 1903
- 1,937. **Salini, Massimo**; 3 October 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; Italy; miner; none; **Gerolano Salini and Johanna Salini**;
Debernardi, Ida; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Italy; not given; none; **Guiseppe Debernardi and Adelida Sculati**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Tampel Managgetti and Madalena Sculati**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 6 October 1903 [Guardian of Ida Debernardi signed consent "Alessandri Sculati."]
- 1,938. **Domini, Santi**; 17 October 1903; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Italy; laborer; none; **Vincenzo Domini and Maddelena Cresantini**;
Ziller, Francisca; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17; Austria; not given; none; **Francisco Tramechee and Virginia Ziller**; Rev. Luigi Lanzo; **Gullia Gabardi and Francisco Domini**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 October 1903
- 1,939. **Larson, Frank**; 10 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 43; Sweden; miner; one; **Lars Nelson and Christina Swanson**;
Johnson, Andrea [Nelson]; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 43; Norway, Mich.; not given; one; **Stefani Nelson and Aminia Torgerson**; Olaf N. Hildeton; **William Sundstrom and Christine Sundstrom**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 October 1903
- 1,940. **Brisbin, Chester Arthur**; 5 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 20; Wilson, Mich.; carpenter; none; **George Brisbin and Emma Newman**;
Debas, Ida Mathilda; Niagara, Wis.; 18; Daggett, Mich.; none; **Leroy Debas and Jennie Laycock**; August Waffan; **H.E. McClintock**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Emma Brisbin**, of Niagara, Wis.; 6 October 1903
- 1,941. **Sparapani, Mike**; 31 October 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Austria; miner; none; **Bernard Sparapani and Anna Alexander**;
Morosini, Anna; Norway, Mich.; 21; Switzerland; not given; none; **Carlo Morosini and Barbara Briner**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Pietro Sparapani and Virginia Morosini**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 5 November 1903

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- 1,942. **Johanson, August Albert**; 10 October, 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 28; Sweden; laborer; none; **G.F. Johanson and Eva Johanson**;
Vulcan, Alice; Niagara, Wis.; 27; Sweden; not given; not given; not given; A.T. Fant; **Alex Johnson and Emil Johnson**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 12 October 1903
- 1,943. **Van Ginkel, Karel**; 13 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 35; Belgium; laborer; one; **Anton Van Ginkel and Philomena Van Den Heuvel**;
Qurynew, Philomena; Norway, Mich.; 32; Belgium; not given; none; **Cornelius Qurynew and Petronella Loenaerts**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Annie Schell and Fanny D. Cook**, both of Norway, Mich.; 14 October 1903
- 1,944. **Zwitter, John**; 20 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Austria; miner; none; **Michael Zwitter and Maria Pipp**;
Mongrain, Eva; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Canada; not given; none; **Eli Mongrain and Clarice Lafontain**; M. Godocy, Catholic priest; **John Pipp and Olida Mongrain**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 October 1903
- 1,945. **Trethewey, Samuel**; 17 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; England; electrician; none; **James Trethewey and Mary Mitchell**;
Hicks, Clara; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **Joe Hicks and Elizabeth Reynolds**; Isaac Wilcox; **John Folley and Esther Cowan**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 October 1903
- 1,946. **Kolzschuh, Carl**; 19 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 23; Wisconsin; laborer; none; **Herman Kolzschuh and Mary Eimerman/Eimsoman**;
Brisbin, Lula Lucetta; Niagara, Wis.; 18; Wilson, Mich.; not given; none; **George Brisbin and Emma Newman**; August Waffin; **J.R. Remillard, M.D. and Emma Brisbin**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20 October 1903
- 1,947. **Zuhike, Robert G.**; 27 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Wisconsin; operator; none; **William Zuhlke and Emma Rann**;
Kreitzer, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18; Michigan; not given; none; **John Kreitzer and Anna Wamitchek**; Rev. John Kraker; **Claude Frickelton and Rose Kreitzer**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28 October 1903
- 1,948. **Marlo, Frank**; 20 October 1903; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 49; Italy; mill man; none; **Louis Marlo and Kate Calcatara**;
Specid, Fannie [Carlop]; Vulcan, Mich.; 50; Austria; not given; one; **Vent Carlop and Barbara Roiski**; Joseph Rowe; **Ebba Johnson and Robert Johnson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 22 October 1903 [Groom signed his "x".]
- 1,949. **Holob/Yolob, Frank**; 9 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Austria; miner; none; **Peter Holob and Jennie Kalan**;
Kokarle, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Austria; not given; none; **Peter Kokarle and Jennie Bergant**; John Kraker; **Frank Svolsak and Anna Svolsak**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 November 1903 [Groom signed Yolob.]

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- 1,950. **Van Wolveler, Alphonse**; 22 October 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Belgium; laborer; none; **August Van Wolveler and Clementine Geislen**;
Malquist, Ida; Norway, Mich.; 21; Norway, Mich.; Norway; none; **Nels Malquist and Hellen M. Wilson**; Alexis Patenaude, J.P.; **Peter Ross and Lillie Malquist**, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 October 1903
- 1,951. **Little, Louis H.**; 26 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Wisconsin; railway conductor; **Louis Little and Azilda St. Peter**;
Harris, Winifred; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Michigan; not given; none; **James Harris and Sophie Harris**; John Kraker; **Henry M. Frickelton and Gusta Lamaye**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 November 1903
- 1,952. **Bal, Stanislaw**; 26 October 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Galicia, Austria; **John Bal and Zofia Foryslek**;
Sanicki, Katarzyna; Norway, Mich.; 18; Austria; domestic; none; **Frank Sanicki and Jaga Setlok**; Rev. Jerome Schneider, Catholic priest; **Anna Bolek and Frank Kradulski**, both of Norway, Mich.; 28 October 1903
- 1,953. **Weymerskirk, Edward**; 27 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 34; Germany; mason; none; **John Weymers Church and Margaret Moletor**;
Scoltes [Schultz - ?], Maggie; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Germany; not given; none; **Peter Scholtes** and not given; John Karker; **Alice Scholtes and Charles Scholtes**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 October 1903
- 1,954. **Sutherland, James R.**; 26 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Peshtigo, Wis.; 26; Peshtigo, Wis.; brakeman; none; **Hiram Sutherland and Phoebe Stille/Stlitte**;
Laviolette, Albin [Gauthier]; Houghton, Mich.; 23; Negaunee, Mich.; not given; one; **Antoni Gauthier and Ida Barney**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Magnus Satterlund and L.M. Hansen**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 October 1903
- 1,955. **Boudeson, Oscar**; 27 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; miner; none; **Boude Olson and Casselina Peterson**;
Peterson, Amanda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; not given; none; **Peter Carlson and Anna M. Peterson**; Carl Hansen, Swedish Mission Church pastor; **Clara Bansen [Boudeson - ?] and Charles Swanson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29 October 1903
- 1,956. **La Verdure, Hemill**; 3 November 1903; West Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Canada; laborer; none; **Mike La Verdure and Mina Lashpell [La Chapelle - ?]**;
Rochon, Lena; Norway, Mich.; 21; Michigan; not given; not given; **Evangelist Rochon and Elnier Foucault**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Adelor Brin**, of Vulcan, Mich., and **Margaret Rochon**, of Norway, Mich.; 5 November 1903

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- 1,957. **Bostrom, Arthur**; 31 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; miner; none; **William Bostrom** and **Anna Lindgren**;
Eck, Ellen; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Michigan; not given; none; **John Eck** and **Carolina Saxe**; Karl A. Sundin, Swedish Baptist Church minister; **Oscar Anderson** and **Julia Saxe**, residences not recorded; 6 November 1903
- 1,958. **Martin, Wilfred**; 5 November 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Canada; miner; none; **Archie Martin** and **Victoria Pastry**;
O'Dell [Odill - ?], Hattie; Norway, Mich.; 18; Michigan; not given; not given; **John O'Dell** and **Deala Marin**; Rev. W.H. Joisten; **Mary O'Dell** and **Louis Martin**, both of Norway, Mich.; 6 November 1903
- 1,959. **Johns, James**; 31 October 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Quinnesec, Mich.; 24; Cornwall, England; miner; none; **William Johns** and **Anna Oliver**;
Terrill, Margaret; Quinnesec, Mich.; 19; Michigan; not given; not given; **Stephen Terrill** and **Ann Treloar**; Isaac Wilcox; **Frank Snowden** and **Mamie Stanaway**, both of Quinnesec, Mich.; 2 November 1903
- 1,960. **Dahl, Jacob**; 31 October 1903; Menominee, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 32; Norway, Europe; carpenter; none; **Anders Dahl** and **Barret Elingson**;
Benson, Minnie; Norway, Mich.; 26; Norway, Europe; servant; none; **F. Benson** and not given; M.O. Dybork (?); **Ole Anderson** and **Leonora Anderson**, both of Menominee, Mich.; 9 November 1903
- 1,961. **Mascotte, Henry**; 3 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Canada; laborer; none; **George Mascotte** and **Lena Mershaw**;
Cote, Amelia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Canada; not given; not given; **Phillip Cote** and **Stella Nould**; M. Godocy; **Georges Cote**, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and **Wilson Tousignant**, of Niagara, Wis.; 14 November 1903
- 1,962. **Carlson, Charles**; 7 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Finland; miner; none; **Carl M. Anderson** and **Mathilda Anderson**;
Johnson, Erika; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Sweden; not given; not given; parents not given; A.T. Fant; **Charles Robinson** and **Lena Carlson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 November 1903
- 1,963. **Jurkowski, Jacob**; 16 November 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 32; Poland; miner; none; **John Jurkowski** and **Natarzyna Martag**;
Zychowski, Mary; Vulcan, Mich.; 20; Poland; not given; not given; **Mark Zychowski** and **Franciozka Klinkoicz**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **John Masty** and **Katie Mazzuga**, both of East Vulcan, Mich.; 24 November 1903

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will have a system of water works and sewers sometime.

Hallow'een.

The boys had to have their fun last Thursday evening and remind the people of this city by their pranks that it was Hallow'een. THE RANGE office was remembered. A cloth sign of the **Brown County Fair**, that had ornamented the end of **Wright Bro's warehouse** for a month past, was tacked across the front of our building. We find the sign useful for wiping our machinery, it saves cotton waste.

Trade Carnival.

The members of the **Episcopal church** will give a trade carnival Thanksgiving evening, in **Rundle's opera house**. The various trades in the city are to be represented by young ladies dressed in appropriate costume and bearing a banner which will designate whose business the young lady seeks to advertise. It costs \$1.00 to be represented. It will undoubtedly be one of the interesting novelties of the season.

Must Reduce Stock.

Ladies are invited to call at **Mrs. M.C. Wright's millinery store**, in **Baptiste's brick block**, and examine her stock of goods, which are being offered at very low figures. These goods must be sold to make room for a new stock of Christmas goods now ordered, and everything goes at a bargain. This is an opportunity not often presented, and ladies should be sure to give her a call before making any purchases in the line of millinery goods.

Leg Crushed.

John Peterson, yard master at the **M. & N. depot**, while attempting to couple some cars last evening about nine o'clock, stepped into a cattle guard and fell and the cars passed over him, crushing his right leg so badly that it must be amputated near the body. Peterson is a young man of industrious and temperate habits, who has been married a little over a year, and has the sympathy of his fellow employes and associates in his misfortune.

DOMINICK WELCH got into a little scrap in **Florence** one day last week with a brute who **chewed off part of his nose**. A man who will permit the crime of mayhem to be committed upon him and not send the perpetrator to the

penitentiary for it, is about as much of a brute as the fellow who does the chewing. We haven't heard what Dominick is going to do about it, but we are led to make the above remark because that crime has been condoned a number of times in this vicinity.

Our Only Vacant Building.

The small building formerly occupied as a **township library building** is rapidly going to ruin again, now that it is unoccupied. The boys have the glass front nearly knocked to flinders -- one or two white lights left yet -- the front door stands wide open, and at the present rate of destruction the building will possibly be of some value for kindling wood in the spring, but that is all. Better give it to some poor man to fix up for a dwelling than leave it as it is.

Killed by The Cars.

About 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, **Pat English** while crossing the railroad track at the hotel crossing, **Quinnesec**, was struck by a *[sic]* ore train, and died about two hours later. **Tom McKenna** was crossing the track at the same time and just escaped by a hair's breath, but as Pat was carrying two pails of water he could not escape. The train was running at a high rate of speed, as the trains generally do through this town, and we hope this terrible accident will have a tendency to stop the practice.

In a Critical Condition.

A.H. Mills, who has had charge of the **C. & N.W. tank** at this place for several years, suffered a **shock of paralysis** last Friday, and has been lying in critical condition since. There is little hopes *[sic]* of his recovery. He was attacked while at work, and his condition was discovered by the railroad employes when the time arrived that he ought to go home. They found him sitting in his chair, and asked him if he was not going home, and he replied, No. The men discovered at once what was the matter and he was brought home at once and a physician was summoned. Mr. Mills is an old resident of this city, and until the railroad tank was removed to Antoine was always to be seen by those passing along Stephenson avenue attending faithfully to his duties. Should his present illness terminate fatally he will be missed by a large number of acquaintances.

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Notice to Persons Solemnizing Marriages.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.
MENOMINEE, MICH., Oct. 3, 1889.

SECTION 7, page 143, Public Acts of Michigan for the year 1887, reads as follows:

Any person whose duty it shall be to return a marriage certificate to the county clerk, who shall neglect to return said certificate, shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding one hundred dollars, or ninety days imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 4, of the same act, provides that the original license shall be returned [*sic - returned*] to the county clerk who issued the same, within ten days after the marriage is performed.

Having tried all peaceable means to get parties to comply with the law, and failing therein as my records will show, I take this step to give the public warning that if the original license is not returned promptly hereafter, I will be compelled to resort to extreme measures to have it done.

Respectfully,

CHARLES LINE,
County Clerk.

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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.

E.P. WILSON,
Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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At His Old Tricks.

The readers of THE RANGE will remember that some months ago we published an item to the effect that some fellow has personated [*sic*] **John R. Wood**, of **Appleton** and this city, on several occasions for the past two years or more, for the purpose of swindling men whom he can induce to

believe his cock-and-bull story about a valuable find of ore he wants them to help him develop into a paying property. The bogus John R. Wood does not represent himself to be a man of means, but a common woodsman, and usually applies for employment as a land looker, or in some such capacity. Then having gained the confidence of his employer produces some fine specimens of iron ore, that were probably taken from the **Republic** or some other mine, and claims that it is from a new find, and gets several hundreds for his information, and then leaves his victim to discover the swindle at his leisure while he looks for another job. The fellow turned up in **Cadillac**, a few days ago, as the following letter will show. Mr. **Cummer** wrote to Mr. **Freeman**, of the Commercial Bank, Appleton. Mr. **Freeman** telegraphed to John R. Wood, president of the **First National Bank**, of this city, and Mr. Wood telegraphed to Mr. **Cummer**, that if there was a man there personating him to have him arrested at once. But as the man who applied to Mr. **Cummer** did not pretend to be the president of a national bank he thought there must be some mistake and let him go. Mr. **Wood** wrote Mr. **Cummer** a letter the same day explaining matters fully. Noticing Mr. **Cummer's** gall in asking Mr. **Wood** to pay the charges on the telegrams sent him in response to his request for information, our readers will not feel very sorry if the bogus John R. Wood should fleece him out of a few hundred dollars:

CADILLAC, Mich., Oct. 25, 1889.

J.R. WOOD, Prest.

Iron Mountain, Mich.

DEAR SIR: -- In reply to your telegram of the 23rd and letter of the 24th, will say that a gentleman giving his name as John R. Wood called upon me a few days ago for the purpose of obtaining a position with me as land looker. We are in need of such help, and I was, therefore, interested in learning of his character and habits. He gave me no references, but, as I understood from him that his family lived in Appleton and that that was his home when he was not in the woods, I wrote to the Commercial Bank as the most likely place to obtain the desired information.

My visitor was a common working man, making no pretension to business responsibility, and making no mention of **Iron Mountain**. I am, therefore, led to believe that your fears are groundless, and that my caller was not attempting to personate yourself.

I trust this explanation will be satisfactory, and will say

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further that if you will advise me in what manner a person attempting to personate you would be likely to approach me, and can give me any other information in this line, I shall certainly be glad to aid justice should he call upon me in the future.

I beg to remind you that the charges on your telegram, and that of Mr. F. at this end, were \$2.10, which cost I see no reason why I should bear.

Yours very truly,
W.W. CUMMER.

Ah, There, Fitzy.

Last Thursday **Fitzy** figured in the justice court as the defendant in a scheme by which he hoped th [sic - to] beat a **Polander** named **Nowak** out of six month's rent. He made the Polander believe that he was the owner of **King's meat market**, and a man of considerable means, and agreed to rent Nowak's house and pay six month's rent in advance. As one of the conditions of the trade, however, Nowak was to give him a mortgage on his house to secure the rent money, and but for the advice of a friend he would probably have done so. Then Fitz would have sold the mortgage and perhaps he would have given the Polander the proceeds and been content with free rent for six months. Perhaps; and perhaps he would have put the money in his pocket and with his receipt for six months rent laughed at the Polander when he demanded his pay, and at the end of the six months the victim would find himself not only beat out of six months rent, but that there was a mortgage of \$120 on his house that he would have to pay. "Fitzy" had got possession of the house and suit last Thursday was to eject him. It is needless to say that Nowak won the suit. If any one thinks of renting "Fitzy" a house THE RANGE suggests that he makes him pay the the [sic] rent ten years in advance, and be sure he don't [sic] get into the house before the money is all paid down. Then give him a deed of the house.

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Police Court News.

GUS AKESTROM was sent to **Menominee** last Monday by Justice Bergeron, for 60 days, for **assult and battery**.

Mike Hughes, drunk and disorderly, was find [sic - fined] \$5.00 and costs in **Justice Bergeron's court** last Monday, and failing to put up the necessary collateral was sent

down to **Menominee** for 20 days.

Important litigation that will probably end in the **United States supreme court**, will be instituted this afternoon by the arrest of **H. Lacher**, agent for the **Val Blatz Brewing Company**. This brewing company has refused to pay licenses in Michigan this year on the ground that they pay a manufacturer's license in Wisconsin, and that the law compelling them to pay a manufacturer's license in every place in Michigan where they have an agency is unconstitutional, and cannot be sustained. Mr. Lacher will be brought into **Justice Bergeron's court** where he will waive examination and be bound over to the circuit court. If the Val Blatz Brewing Company can escape the payment of license in Michigan it will effect an immense saving to them each year, and they propose to make this a test case.

GEO. H. SIMMONS and **John Morgan**, who came here from **Knightsville, Ind.**, to solicit aid for the **suffering miners** in the **Block [sic - black] coal district**, have made two attempts the past week to get a meeting of the workingmen in **K. of L. hall**, but have met with very poor success. The securing of a large and enthusiastic meeting of workingmen in K. of L. hall is not the simple matter it once was. Mr. Simmons promised to call and give us the result of his labors in this city, but as he has failed to do so, we conclude that he did not meet with the encouragement he hoped for. They are to visit the other large mining towns of the upper peninsula on the same mission.

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They all Tried Their Lungs.

Dave Lockwood was down here from **Crystal Falls** last week and took home a patient "**lung tester**," after having afforded a little amusement for seme [sic - some] friends in this city who kindly instructed him how the thing worked. Lockwood will never object to having a joke played on him as long as there is a chance for him to get even on some one else, and the Drill tells how he roped 'em in after he got home. **Corcoran, John Kimball, Lawyer Flewelling, J.A. Parks** and **Claude Atkinson** all too a turn at the lung tester and blowed till they got black in the face. Parks spun the little wheel 73 seconds, and was a sight to behold when he got through.

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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.

Personal and Social.

Miss **Mildred McCormick** is ill with **typhoid fever**.

Henry La Duke, of **Menominee**, was in this city yesterday.

Robert Hitchon, of **Marinette**, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. **T.B. Catlin**.

Supt. Florada, of the **Dunn and Armenia mines**, **Crystal Falls**, was in this city last Sunday.

H.C. Smith received a telegram last Saturday announcing the **death of his father**, and left Sunday for his home in **Oconto**.

R.C. Flannigan, of **Norway**, is assisting in the prosecution of **Holzhay**, the **train robber and murderer**, now being tried at **Bessemer, Mich.**

Joseph Bitterly returned to this city last night. His family will follow in about two weeks. We hope Joe's health is so much improved that he can now remain with us permanently.

W.W. Hendricks was in this city last Friday and **moved his family to Crystal Falls**. Mr. Hendricks has built up a good trade in the latter city, and has also built up a house for his family to live in.

Capt. Wm. Oliver, of the **Chapin mine**, left yesterday for a three months visit to old **England**. The captain needs a rest, and his three months vacation will, we trust, be of great benefit to him.

Mrs. **Geo. Reuter** and little daughter have returned from **Sturgeon Bay**. Goerge is loud in his praises of that place as the **asylum for sick babies**. Their little one, who was hovering between life and death when she left home, is now the picture of health.

Capt. E. Morcom, who now has charge of some new mines that are being developed for the **Schlesinger syndicate**, near **Michigamme**, was in this city last Sunday, and left for **Bessemer** Monday to look over some mining machinery with the view of purchasing.

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NOT quite enough **snow** for good **sleighting**.

THE first real **snow storm** of the season last Monday night and Tuesday.

The **C. & N.W. railroad company** are putting in **track scales** opposite the **Chapin shops**.

REMEMBER the **trade carnival**, by the **Episcopal church** in **Rundle's opera house** Thanksgiving eve. Admission 25 cents; supper 25 cents.

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For Sale.

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

H.B. SMITH.

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THE new **postoffice** at **Sagola, Mich.**, under the management of **W.S. Laing**, commenced business last Monday morning

THE breaking of the **Electric Light Company's engine** on Sunday night caused the city to be left in darkness on the two following evenings.

THE massmeeting which was called for Wednesday night by Mr. **Simmons**, delegate from the **Indiana coal region**, did not prove a success. - Mirror.

Round House Burned.

The **round house** of the **C. & N.W. railroad company** at **Crystal Falls** was burned last night, destroying two locomotives.

GOLUEKE BROS. & BANG, of **Menominee, Mich.**, have completed their contract on Grossbusch's brick block, and have done a very creditable piece of work.

Wanted.

Two or three **furnished rooms**, with or without board.

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Address, stating terms.

PETERS & EKLUND,
Iron Mountain.

WANTED -- 100 men at Iron Mountain for railroad work. Wages \$1.75 per day. Board \$4.00 per week. Good warm sleeping and boarding cars. Long job. Inquire of,
H.B. SMITH.

Sprained His Ankle.

When **Henry G. Fisk** was hurrying to the depot in Norway last Monday evening, he stepped off the sidewalk in the darkness, and fell five or six feet, spraining his ankle so badly that he was confined to his house for a day or two.

ED. INGRAM'S store begins to show signs that **Christmas** is coming, and with his display of toys, notions, etc., and **Steller's** splendid assortment of silver ware and jewelry, watches and diamonds, we predict a rushing business for them as the holidays approach.

ROY LEACH and **Ellon Stowell**, of **Crystal Falls**, noticed a flock of crows circling about a certain spot, and going there found the carcasses of **two immense bucks**, with **horns locked** so tightly it took three men to part them. The horns of one buck had 17 prongs and the other 9 prongs.

Stole an Overcoat.

James Campo stole an overcoat from **Theo. Firme** last Saturday, from the house where they both boarded, and was brought into **Justice Bergeron's court** for the offense, where he acknowledged his guilt and was sent to **Menominee** for 60 days.

25 Years in Marquette.

Asselin, the **murderer of August Libel**, the **Escanaba saloon keeper**, was found guilty of murder in the second degree at his trial had in **Escanaba** last week, and sentenced by **Judge Grant** to 25 years of **hard labor** at the branch states *[sic]* **prison at Marquette.**

Miss Fisk's Concert.

A week from to-morrow evening **Miss Kate Fisk's music class** will give a concert in **Parent's hall** assisted by

some of the vocal and elocutionary talent of the city. This concert has been in preparation for weeks past and the public are assured of a fine entertainment.

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LOUIS ARNOLD came very near selling his **meat market** to **Jay W. Hoose** last week, so near that the price had been agreed upon, but no money had changed hands. After thinking the matter over he changed his mind. Mr. Arnold has been doing a good business this past summer and is content with well doing.

MIKE GARBER, the fellow who **shot a lad** named **John Schwartz**, in **Florence**, two weeks ago, inflicting a painful wound in the face, was captured in **Crystal Falls** last Thursday and brought back to **Florence**. He has been bound over to the circuit court to answer to the charge of **assault with intent to do great bodily harm.**

Pension.

J.L. Starkweather, pension attorney of **Romeo, Michigan**, will be at the office of the **Walker House** on Monday, Dec. 30, 1889. Rejected claims a speciality. Drafted men who served entitled to pension. Widows, dependent mothers and fathers entitled to pension. Call and get your pension increased. He never gives up a worthy claim. Call and see him. Advice free.

He Said He Would, and He Did.

Mayor Anderson, **City Clerk Silverwood** and **Justice of the Peace Bergeron** are summoned to appear in court at **Menominee** on Monday to answer to the **charge of false imprisonment** of **Wm. E. Barker**, the **peddler** who undertook to set the city ordinances at defiance last spring. Barker thinks that \$10,000 is about right to compensate for the outrage done his feelings on that occasion. Our readers will wait the outcome of the trial with a good deal of interest.

Family Scrap.

Martin Peterson got into a little dispute with his better half last Sunday, and by way of emphasis punctuated his remarks with a heavy coffee cup, which he smashed against Mrs. Peterson's face. Both the coffee cup and the face were

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badly disfigured. Martin had an opportunity to explain his conduct in **Justice Bergeron's court** Monday but the complaining witness -- who was not Mrs. Peterson -- did not appear, so the case was held open for a few days, **Ed. Freeman** signing Peterson's bond.

Accidentally Shot.

Joe Bruyea, living at the **Chapin location**, was trying cartridges in his gun last week Wednesday, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the charge striking his little **5 year old son** in the leg. The wound was not necessarily serious, and unless blood poisoning should set in the child will recover. The incident, however, should teach Joe that he cannot be too careful in handling his gun, particularly in his house, where a little carelessness is almost certain to result in the serious injury of some one.

Another Needless Jab at the Old Wound.

Last Saturday's Milwaukee papers contained a report that **Capt. W.E. Dickinson's** lost son **Willie** had been found in California and the Wisconsin follows this report with a denial that it is true. Everybody pities **Capt. Dickinson** and his family for the cruel uncertainty they have suffered the past eight years regarding **Willie's** fate, but the most cruel feature of the misfortune is that their heartache must be intensified every few months by false rumors of his discovery.

Paddy McHugh and John King.

The **wrestling match** in **Bordeau's hall** last Saturday evening between **Pat McHugh**, of **Escanaba**, and **John King**, of this city, was a stand off, as far as wrestling was concerned. Pat won the first fall in catch-as-catch-can wrestling and King the second in Cornish style. King won the toss up that decided the style of wrestling for the third bout, and fairly downed his man, so the umpire decided, but Pat kicked, of course, the umpire got mad and left and the match was finally decided by a toss up, in which King won.

A Handy Invention.

The writer, while in **Quinnesec** two weeks ago, saw **Pat Shannon's** new invention -- a **patent clothes reel**. It has a convenient and simple contrivance by which the reel may be lowered while clothes are being placed upon the lines, and then hoisted up out of the way. Properly handled we believe the

invention would prove a source of considerable revenue to the inventor. We should like to see Mr. Shannon get some person of means interested with him and start a manufactory in **Quinnesec** or this city, to produce the article and place it on the market.

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Make Your Affidavit to This, Please.

Capt. C.T. Roberts is one of the jolliest fellows to be "out with" the world ever produced. The captain goes **hunting rabbits** every "rabbit snow," and has luck that varies. Statistics do not show that he ever killed a rabbit. He has a wonderful **retrieving dog** and when the snow came last Monday the captain started out with dog and gun after the long-jumping "cottontails." His luck this time was more varied than usual. The jolly hunter came upon a rabbit, raised the gun and fired, but instead of knocking **Bunny** over, shot the dog, his favorite black retriever. Seeing that the dog was wounded, he was too overcome for a moment to go and see what damage had been done. Before he had recovered himself the dog came to him **retrieving his own tail**, which had been shot clean off, and laid it at his master's feet. Now the captain thinks more of the dog than ever and is looking about for an elixir that will make the canine's caudal appendage grow out again. -- Drill.

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Should Be Attended To.

Now that there are over **60 telephone wires** running to different parts of the city, any one of them capable of carrying a death dealing current should it come in contact with one of the **Electric Light Company's wires**, the latter company should be sure that they leave nothing undone to prevent the likelihood of such a calamity. The wires of the two companies run in close proximity in many places and, as any person may observe, the electric light wires are naked in many places where they are spliced. This ought not to be, if we may take the testimony of an experienced electrician. We presume if through any carelessness of the Electric Light Company the 60 or more telephones of the city were destroyed, that the company would be liable for the damages, but aside from the money consideration public safety demands that the Electric Light Company shall exercise every precaution to guard against

AN HISTORIC PATH THROUGH DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN

Much of early Iron Mountain's historic flavor and mystique still remains in today's downtown area, often only as the site of a former building, sometimes hiding behind a remodeled façade of wood, metal and plastic, and sometimes miraculously unchanged over the decades. While taking yourself on this tour, try to imagine you are walking the streets of downtown Iron Mountain between 1879 and 1925, as this is the scope of the walking path contained in this booklet.

The majority of information gleaned about early Iron Mountain has been taken from the five city directories listed below:

Polk's Iron Mountain and Dickinson County Directory, 1925; Directory of the Cities of Iron Mountain and Norway and Dickinson County..., 1913; The Inter-State Directory Company's Directory of Iron Mountain and Norway and Dickinson County Gazetteer, 1907-1908; Directory of the Cities of Iron Mountain and Norway..., 1902-1903; Bunn and Simmons' Iron Mountain City Directory, 1892-1894.

During this period, the west side of Stephenson Avenue was largely vacant with a few exceptions included on the walking path. Some sectors of the path have acquired their own local folklore, such as Hughitt Street, notoriously known as the Midway in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Some would say that this was the wildest, wickedest, and, for the lumberjack and occasionally the miner, the most wonderful portion of the city in those early years!

The historic walking path developed through the cooperation of the Dickinson County Library and the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum has been designed to renew local interest in Iron Mountain's past in the commercial district. Buildings thought to have been built at about the turn of the century or earlier are marked with an asterisk. Addresses are accompanied by the name of the business presently occupying the site. Due to variations in lot numbering systems over the years, errors may unintentionally occur, and some businesses may be omitted.

The tour begins at the Dickinson County Courthouse and Jail and ends at the Dickinson Inn. A map on the back cover should help you find your way.

While walking, LOOK UP! Observe the fancy brickwork of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Note the attention to artistic detail in stone and cast iron and the charm of architectural arts which seem lost in today's gleaming buildings of glass and steel. Note inscriptions identifying buildings, dates and original occupants.

A special thanks goes to the Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative for printing these booklets, to Dickinson County Children's Librarian Lauri DeCamp for the art work, to Hazel Dault for assisting in research and to Renee Augustine for the typing.

Bill Cummings, Manager, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum
David Curtis, Librarian, Dickinson County Library

June, 1980

***705 South Stephenson Avenue Dickinson County Courthouse and Jail**

Dickinson County, Michigan's newest county, was created by an act of the Michigan State Legislature on October 2, 1891, being named in honor of the **Hon. Donald M. Dickinson**. In 1896 the **Dickinson County Courthouse and Jail** were constructed at a cost of \$35,000. The buildings feature rock-faced brick and sandstone walls and are Romanesque in appearance, a design characteristic of public buildings in the late 1800's. For many years, the county sheriff and his family resided in quarters

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provided in the jail. On November 15, 1977, the Dickinson County Courthouse and Jail were listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites.

600 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (EAST SIDE)

Although no original buildings of early Iron Mountain remain on the 600 block of South Stephenson Avenue, the following businesses were listed in Iron Mountain's two earliest published city directories:

1892-1894: **R.P. Helson** sold *fruit, game and fish* at 601 South Stephenson Avenue.

1902-1903: **Rasmussen and Strong** sold and repaired *bicycles* at 601 South Stephenson Avenue; **Moy A. Lon** ran a *Chinese laundry* at 603 South Stephenson Avenue; **A. Richter** manufactured *cigars* at 603 South Stephenson Avenue; and **Gunnarson and Berg** sold *furniture, wallpaper and paints* at 619 South Stephenson Avenue.

500 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (EAST SIDE)

*533-535 South Stephenson Avenue City Fruit Market

William Khoury, the present owner and proprietor of the **City Fruit Market**, began business here on April 11, 1946. In 1925 **George M. Caram** ran a *confectionery store* at this location. In 1913 **Abraham and Mary Khoury** sold *fruits and confectioneries* at 533 and 305 South Stephenson Avenue. In 1902-1903 **Richard White Sr.** ran a *meat market*, as did **R.J. Kneebone** of Florence, Wisconsin, in 1892-1894, with **John B. Orr** working as manager. This business dealt in "fresh, dried, salted, smoked and dried meats and sausages, butter, eggs and vegetables." The building was probably erected by **Richard Williams** in about 1883, marking this structure one of the oldest buildings in downtown Iron Mountain.

527-531 South Stephenson Avenue Vacant, Camelot Arcade, Quality Hardware

529: In 1913 **Albert Van Laanen** ran a *saloon* here, and **Anton Swanson**, the poundmaster, and his wife ran a *boarding house* upstairs.

531: In 1925 the **Quality Hardware Store** occupied this site. The city directories between 1892-1894 and 1913 show **Peter Calvi's saloon** at this location.

523-525 South Stephenson Avenue Rembrandt Studio

In 1925 **Angel Pepps** and **George Leanes** ran the **Pepps and Leanes Restaurant** here at 525. In 1902-1903 **R. Pizzarelli** operated the **Metropolitan Saloon and Hotel** at this location. **Peter Bhirdo**, proprietor of the **Prosser House and Sample Rooms**, advertised "good accommodations for the traveling public by the day or week at living prices" in 1892-1894. A fine bar of wines, liquors and cigars was also noted.

515-521 South Stephenson Avenue A.C. Frankini and Sons, Jewelers

515: The **American Security Bank** was located here in 1925. This bank failed during the Depression. In 1892-1894 **Mrs. S.E. Felch** ran a *saloon* at this location.

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517: Eric Nelson and Carl Carlson ran a *grocery and meat market* at this site in 1913. In 1907-1908 W.H. Scandling was operating a *grocery store* here, and his address in 1902-1903 was 517-519. H. Geuting and Company was a *meat market* at this site in 1892-1894, dealing in "fresh, dried, salted and smoked meats and sausages, game, fruits and vegetables."

521: In 1925 Elmer Nolingberg operated a *bakery* here. In 1913 W.C. Scandling had a *grocery store* at this location, and part of this store may have occupied this address in 1907-1908. Although Scandling's address is 517-519 in 1902-1903, he may actually have been at this site, as his address in the 1892-1894 city directory is 521.

513 South Stephenson Avenue

Vacant, Gisele's Restaurant, Northwoods Restaurant

In 1925 Zenion P. Rousselle operated a *harness shop* here. In 1913 Abe Luke ran a *saloon* at this location. Frank Powell had a *barbershop* here in 1902-1903, although, with street number changes, this may have been 511.

509-511 South Stephenson Avenue

Bellringer

509: In 1925 Anton Fliris ran the *Delima Cafe* at this location. In 1913 the *Empire Hotel* was here, while in 1907-1908 patrons ate at the *Empire Restaurant*. In 1902-1903 J.P. Thomas ran a *hotel and saloon* at this location which was the site of the *Kirby House* in 1892-1894.

511: In 1925 Venar H. Vryholf ran a *barbershop* at this location, as Walter A. Arens did in 1907-1908.

501-507 South Stephenson Avenue

Koffman's Store for Men

Various businesses operated on the sites presently occupied by *Koffman's Store for Men*.

***501:** This building may have been constructed as early as 1890. The patterned tin ceiling is still visible. In 1925 Apostle Protegere ran a *confectionery store* at this location. In 1913 Dominic Serena operated the *Iron Mountain House*, a *hotel*, here. Between 1902-1903 and 1907-1908 Peter Langis is listed as the owner of a *hotel and saloon* on this site. The *John Larson Company* ran a *saloon* here in 1892-1994.

503-505: In 1925 Oshins Ready-to-Wear Ladies' Furnishings operated at this location under the management of Mrs. Nellie Barkhurst. Mrs. William Tregilgas ran a *confectionery store* here in 1913. In 1907-1908 John Franklin sold *wallpaper, paints, oils and painters' supplies*. In 1902-1903 John Scandling operated a *grocery store* at 503 known as *Scandling and Soady*. In 1892-1894 Ben Kaichen sold *liquors* as S. Kaichen and Company.

507: In 1925 Riley's Smoke Shop sold *tobacco products* here. In 1913 Dr. George H. Boyce Sr. had his offices at this location. In 1907-1908 William Tregilgas ran a *confectionery store*. William Moyle had a *restaurant* here in 1892-1894.

200 BLOCK OF EAST A STREET (SOUTH SIDE)

*205 East A Street

Jean Kay's Pasties

In 1892-1894 A.J. Brazeau was a *merchant tailor* at this address, advertising "first-class workmanship, fine fits, splendid suitings and reasonable prices."

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207-215 East A Street

John's Colonial IGA [formerly the A & P Grocery Store]

The present building was constructed in about 1940-1941.

207: In 1925 **Harry Lee** ran a *Chinese laundry* at this location, and **Raymond J. and Russell W. Ackerman** ran the **Ackerman Trucking Company** here, advertising "local and long distance hauling of all kinds." In 1913 **Alphonse and Andrew Payant** were *tailors* at this site. Between 1902-1903 and 1907-1908 **Zenion P. Rousselle** had a *harness shop* at this address, also selling "stock foods, tents and awnings." **A.B. Myhre** had *sample rooms* here in 1892-1894. His advertisement described him thus: "A gentlemanly good-hearted fellow, who will treat you as well as you do him and give you good foods is you will only stop in and call for them."

211: In 1925 **Charles A. Hademan** ran the **Hademan Music House** at this site, selling Steger and Baldwin pianos, Edison, Sonora and Columbia record players, and radios and radio supplies. In 1913 **David Castel**, the director of **Castel's Band and Orchestra**, sold *pianos and musical instruments* as **D. Castel and Sons**. **Richard White** ran the **White, Levy and Company Meat Market**, dealing in "fresh, dried, salted and smoked meats and sausages, vegetables, butter, eggs, etc.", in 1892-1894.

215: **Zenion P. Rousselle** had his *harness and saddlery shop* here in 1913. In 1907-1908 **Claus Hanson** ran the **Hotel Scandia** at this address and also sold liquors and cigars. In 1902-1903 **Anton Westrin** ran *bath rooms* and had an *insurance business*.

217 East A Street

Vacant Lot Used for Parking

From 1925 back to 1902-1903 this was the site of the **Raymond Hotel**. In 1925 **A.G. Johnson** was the proprietor. **Clifford R. Raymond** ran the *hotel* during the remaining years, and in 1902-1903 the business was known as the **Raymond House**. In 1892-1894 **John and Richard Bell** ran the **Marinette House** at this address.

*219-221 East A Street

J & R Electronics, WJNR-FM and K's Corner House

From 1925 back to the 1892-1894 city directory the property now occupied by the **J & R Electronics Company** contained the **Felch Hotel** under various owners. In 1925 **Albert and Ada Quade** ran the *hotel*, and, in addition, Mr. Quade was a *photographer*, operating **Quade's Picture Shop**, also known as **Quade's Studio**. Between 1902-1903 and 1907-1908 the hotel was operated by **Mrs. S.H. Austin**. An article in the *Iron Mountain Press* in 1897 states: *Miss Emily Pascoe has decided to reopen this famous old hostelry and is now engaged in renovating the house from top to bottom. When all the changes and improvements are made, the Felch will be second to none on the Range. The manager will be Mr. H.G. Zere, who understands the hotel business from A-Z.* In 1892-1894 **W.W. Felch**, the proprietor, advertised that the **Felch Hotel** is "strictly first class" and also noted that "rates" were "given to theatrical troupes or persons making a stay of more than a week" and that the hotel "is centrally located and has a free bus running to and from all trains." The bus at that time would have been horse-drawn.

225 East A Street

Vacant Lot

In 1925 the **Rex Taxi Company** was located at this address, operated by **L.M. Robinson and E.W. Wood**, providing "day and night service." In 1913 **William O. Oliver**, a *veterinary surgeon*, had his offices here. From 1902-1903 to 1907-1908 **Max and Moses Kurz** and then **Max and Rudolph Kurz Stable**, dealing in "*horses, harnesses and vehicles*" was located here. In 1892-1894 **M. Kurz**

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managed the **Wirth, Hammel and Company**, whose main stables were at 197 Broadway in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In Iron Mountain they dealt in "*horses, mules, cattle, brood mares, driving horses, draft horses and stables.*"

200 BLOCK OF EAST A STREET (NORTH SIDE)

224-208 East A Street

City Parking Lot and Montgomery Ward Catalog Store

224: This is the site of **John C. Eslick's City Bottling Works**. Eslick was living on the site in 1892-1894, when he worked as a teamster. However, by 1902-1903 he was bottling beverages here.

218: In 1925 **Harry Nead** ran a *garage* at this address. In 1913 **John Sullivan** ran a *popcorn stand* here. In 1892-1894 **Adolph Boman** ran *sample rooms* at this site. He advertised: *You will always find his bar stocked with refreshing drinks, fine cigars, fresh beer always on tap. A cordial welcome extended to all.*

216: Between 1892-1894 and 1913 **Edwin Freeman** ran a *livery and sales stable* at this location. His lots extended to 218 by 1907-1908. In 1902-1903 he advertised "teaming of all kinds, first-class rigs, and hard stove wood for sale." In 1892-1894 he advertised "heavy and light teaming and contracting executed in a satisfactory manner and at reasonable figures."

214: In 1925 the **Citizens' Gas Company** was located here. **Jacob Quist** ran a *grocery and meat market* here in 1907-1908.

212: Now **Ward's Catalog Store**, the **Quade Photo Gallery** was here in 1907-1908, and again in 1913, when it was known as **Quade's Studio**. **J.E. Sorter** was a *photographer* at 210 in 1902-1903, but this probably was the same address.

208: In 1925 **John J. Flanagan and Henry A. Newkirk** had **Flanagan and Newkirk, Forest and Lumber Products**, at this address.

206-204 East A Street

Vacant, Formerly South Side of the Montgomery Ward Store

206: In 1925 **William H. Metcalf** managed **The Variety Store** at this address. **Nels Nelson** ran a *wholesale and retail bakery store* here from 1902-1903 through 1913, when the shop was called **The Steam Bakery**. **John G. Thorsell** was a *baker* at this location in 1892-1894.

204: In 1892-1894 **John Rainey** dealt in *wallpaper, paints, oils and glass* at this location, and also *painted houses, signs* and was an *ornamental painter and paperhanger*. **Jacob Quist** ran a *meat market* here in 1902-1903.

400 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (EAST SIDE)

425 South Stephenson Avenue

Vacant, Formerly the Montgomery Ward Store

In 1925 the present building located on the northeast corner of South Stephenson Avenue and East A Street housed the **U.S. National Bank** and the **J.C. Penny Company store**. Evidently the original building on this site was known as the **Flannigan Block**, one of Iron Mountain's finest large buildings which was used as a *theater* for many years. In 1892-1894 **Peter E. Engberg** and **John W. Flannigan** dealt in *wines, liquors, cigars and fresh beer*. Mixed drinks and bottled goods were served, and, according to their advertisement in the city directory, "good treatment" was "assured." On February 25, 1904, the **Flannigan Block** was totally destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$9,000.

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*421 South Stephenson Avenue

Isabel's Women's Clothing

Originally known as the **Odd Fellows' Building**, since the **Odd Fellows Lodge**, more properly the **Independent Order of Odd Fellows**, met in their hall upstairs Tuesday evenings at 7:30, this structure was constructed in about 1888, making it one of the oldest buildings in downtown Iron Mountain. In 1925 the **Erickson and Johnson Grocery Store** was housed in the lower portion of the building. In 1913 **Obeline Prenevost** sold *confectionery goods* here, as did **Mike Mitchell** in 1907-1908, along with *ice cream and fruits*. **W.H. Mitchell** ran a *general merchandise store* in this building in 1902-1903.

*415 South Stephenson Avenue

Western Auto, formerly the J.C. Penny Company Store

In 1892-1894 **Mandel Levy and Company**, located at 421 South Stephenson Avenue, was owned by **Mandel Levy, Henry M. Levy and Isaac Unger**. According to their advertisement, they dealt in "*dry goods, clothing, gents' furnishings, proceries, provisions, flour, feed, boots, shoes and general merchandise.*" In November, 1898, the company moved into their new building now standing on this site. **J.B. Eslick** operated a *barbershop* and had *bathing accommodations* when his business was located at this site in 1892-1894. By 1925 the **M. Levy Company** had become the **Levy-Unger Company, Ltd.**, owned by **Henry M. Levy, Albert Levy and Isaac Unger**. The upper portion of the building has changed little since 1898, and the ceilings inside are also probably those installed when the building was constructed.

411 South Stephenson Avenue

Ace Drug Store

In Iron Mountain's early years, **L.M. Hanson** ran a *livery and boarding stable* at this approximate location. His addresses varied from 411-413. His establishment is listed in 1902, and in the 1892-1894 city directory he advertised "fine horses, fast horses, elegant turnouts, spirited drivers for gentlemen and gentle drivers for ladies." He also noted in this advertisement that "funerals" were "attended to in first class shape." Evidently *funeral business* was good, because by 1902 he also ran an *undertaking parlor* in the **Robbins Block** at 217 East Hughitt.

405-407 South Stephenson Avenue

Kresge-Khoury Building Housing S.S. Kresge Company

In 1925 this was the site of the **Jacobs Building** which housed **Stern and Field Men's Furnishings**, operated by **Noe Bertrand and Herbert Stern**. **George P. Leanias** also ran a *billiard parlor* here at that time. Numbering changed drastically along this block over the years. However, businesses are listed below for various years and addresses.

403: In 1902 **Moses Taylor** ran **The Hub Clothing**. **D.H. Wagner** and **J.A. Sundgren** ran a *barbershop* here in 1892-1894, with haircuts at 25 cents and a shave for a dime.

405: In 1913 and again in 1907-1908 the **Parent Clothing Company** was located here. In 1902 **William H. Sweet** had his *architectural firm* here. In 1892-1894 **G.H. Kalitt** and **John E. Reeves** ran a *confectionery store* at this address.

407: In 1913 **John T. Carbis** was running **The Menominee Range Employment Office**, as he was in 1907-1908, at the same location. He was an employment agent for the **Von Platen-Fox Company**, railroad companies and mining companies from out west.

409: In 1913 **Paul and Sam Khoury** sold confectionery products and fruits here, as they were doing in 1907-1908. A photograph of their place of business exists which includes the address 401

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, November 16, 2006

Vice-President Miriam Belding called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with eleven members present.

The minutes of the October 26, 2006, meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported the balance of \$1,126.23 minus encumbered funds, leaving a balance for general purposes of \$624.97.

Miriam noted mail which had been received and filed, including *Everton's Genealogical Helper*. Pam noted that as subscribers we have worthwhile Internet postings available, and offered to help anyone connect with these postings.

President John Alquist has started to change the copy of the Quinnesec Cemetery Index to CD in case an updated copy isn't received. He has made a series of maps of the Quinnesec Cemetery showing all lot locations which will be an addition to the index book and will be available to the public after Thanksgiving.

Rita Bellmore agreed to help Kate Chiesa and Kap Palmcook look for someone for the Lifetime Achievement Award.

John has not been able to work on devising a system of reorganization for the material in the Genealogical and Local History Room.

With no new nominations, Miriam Belding will be the vice-president and Pamela Foster will be the treasurer through 2008.

Joan Oberthaler will give the DCGS a guided tour through the Norway museum on December 7.

Membership dues for 2007 are being accepted.

Rita Bellmore attended the November 7 meeting of the Iron County Genealogical Society. David DeRoche's program about his recent visit to Quebec to further study his French ancestors. He gave helpful suggestions for others who are researching in this area.

Thursday, January 23, 2007

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with twenty-three members and four guests present.

To accommodate the guest speaker, the program was presented first. Ken Sovey, director of the CG-4A Glider Restoration Project of the Menominee Range Historical Foundation, presented a very interesting and informative slide program. He described how the glider concept evolved in the early 1940's and how 4,190 gliders were built here at the Ford Plant. Then he showed us a glider frame as it sat out in the elements for sixty years, the loading of it on a truck bound for Wausau, Wisconsin, for restoration, the progress made thus far on restoration, a picture of the volunteers in

Wausau and here, and the progress on the rest of the glider done here. He discussed the cost and the progress so far in getting a total of \$350,000 for it and the building for its exhibit.

The minutes of the November 26, 2006, meeting were approved as read.

Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a beginning balance of \$1,126.23 minus encumbered funds, leaving a balance for general purposes of \$760.16. She also submitted an annual report for 2006 showing a beginning balance of \$1,385.44 with deposits of \$716.42 and disbursements of \$840.54. The report was approved as presented.

John reported the Quinnesec Cemetery CD has not been received. He showed the group the maps he made of lot locations in the cemetery.

John contacted the Florence County Library which will lend us reels of The Florence Mining News to copy. Members voted to have Northstar copy reels covering March 1912 through November 1927 at \$29 per reel for diazo copies which should last about 50 years.

At the February 22 meeting Caroline Sullivan will explain the use of digital photography of archives.

This issue of *Dickinson Diggings* begins Volume XXVI. In 1981 who would have imagined how far the Dickinson County Genealogical Society has progressed in just over a quarter of a century.

A new feature beginning in this issue is the second tour done for the Dickinson County Festival of the Arts by the Dickinson County Library (David Curtis, director) and the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum (Bill Cummings, manager) in 1980. *An Historic Path Through Downtown Iron Mountain* was compiled to identify original and early buildings then forming a part of the commercial district, as well as to document various businesses that had been located at addresses up and down South Stephenson Avenue and along the side streets from 1892 through 1925.

The earliest city and county directories (1892-1894, 1902-1903, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1913 and 1925) were used to document locations of businesses, and additional information was added in some instances.

There is now renewed interest in making Iron Mountain's downtown more attractive. As plans began to take shape, someone on the committee recalled the tour done in 1980. I put the information on the computer for the committee and that copy is what will appear in the pages of *Dickinson Diggings*. Hopefully more updates will be made as time goes on. It was sobering to see how few original structures remain in 2007, and how few businesses are still operating 26 years later.

William J. Cummings, Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2007

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- 1,964. **Abuja/Abuya, John**; 21 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Austria; tailor; none; **John Abuya and Magdalena Malonig**; **Pipp, Gertie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Austria; not given; not given; **Jacob Pipp** and not given; Rev. John Karker; **Josef Abuja and Theresa Pipp**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 November 1903
- 1,965. **Mosser, John**; 9 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; 29; Austria; carpenter; none; **Martin Asseg and Margaret Mosser**; **Zwitter, Lizzi**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Austria; not given; none; **Mike Zwitter and Mary Pipp**; Rev. John Kraker; **Andreas Metzger and Marvin Smole**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 10 November 1903
- 1,966. **Dupuis, Oliver J.**; 10 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Michigan; laborer; none; **Oliver Dupuis and Rose Roscine**; **Trepanier, Eva**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; miner; not given; none; **Come Trepanier** and not given; M. Jodocy; **Come Trepanier and Adea Trepanier**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 November 1903
- 1,967. **Swanson, Charles**; 21 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Sweden; machinist; none; **Swan John Carlson and Martha Anderson**; **Benson, Clara**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Sweden; not given; none; **Gust Benson and Anna Frank**; Carl Hanson; **Mrs. Carl Hanson and Erik Larson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 November 1903
- 1,968. **Carlson, Fritz A.**; 20 November 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Sweden; blacksmith; none; **Frank Carlson and Elsie Erickson**; **Bergquist, Emma**; Norway, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; none; **Israel Bergquist** and not given; C.A. Bjornbom; **Valborg Gustafson and Jakob Erickson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 25 November 1903
- 1,969. **Johnson, Robert**; 14 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 33; Sweden; miner; none; **Nels P. Johnson and Christina Larson**; **Turnquist, Hanna**; Norway, Mich.; 29; Sweden; not given; not given; **Carl Turnquist and Elizabeth Lindgren**; Olaf N. Hildeton, Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church pastor; **Olaf Kollqvist and Karin Kollqvist**, both of Norway, Mich.; 20 November 1903
- 1,970. **Neuens, Jacob**; 23 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Luxemburg; laborer; one; **Johann Neuens and Catherina Mergan**; **De Clerk, Flora**; Homestead, Wis.; 17; Belgium; not given; none; **Henry De Clerk and Stephanie Van Dam**; Rev. John Kraker; **Joe J. Eischen and Esther E. Anderson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 November 1903 [Father signed consent from Homestead.]

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- 1,971. **Brosso, Frank**; 19 November 1903; Norway, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 56; Austria; miner; one; **Vincent Brosso and Hannah Brosso**;
Giandeglacomo, Mary [Monti]; Vulcan, Mich.; 49; Italy; not given; one; **Valtine Monti and Mary Bouse**; Joseph Rowe; **Arnaldo Emer and Virginia Vecellio**, both of Norway, Mich.; 21 November 1903
- 1,972. **Skog, John J.**; 21 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Metropolitan, Mich.; 21; Michigan; farmer; none; **Eric Skog and Breta Anderson**;
Dahlstrom, Hanna; Metropolitan, Mich.; 24; Finland; not given; none; **Matt Dahlstrom and Catherina Anderson**; A.T. Fant; **Erik Swenson and A. Kindberg**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25 November 1903
- 1,973. **Hagstrom, Alfred Philip**; 26 November 1903; Waucedah Township, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 21; Michigan; butcher; none; **Abraham Hagstrom and Selma Hellman**;
Simmons, Anna E.; Norway, Mich.; 20; Canada; not given; none; **William C. Simmons and Elizabeth Simmons**; Lewis N. Moon; **Elizabeth Kieff**, of Holmes Township, Mich., and **Burton Simmons**, of Waucedah Township, Mich.; 27 November 1903
- 1,974. **Van de Mortel/Van der Martel, Alphonse**; 7 December 1903; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 33; Belgium; laborer; none; **Louis Van de Martel and Felemina Moas**;
Deurinche/Durinks, Ellie; Norway, Mich.; 27; Belgium; servant; none; **Joseph Deurinche and Pilozia Van Hertegan**; William H. Joisten; **Peter Ross and Eliza Pierssens**, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 December 1903
- 1,975. **Fisher, Elroy**; 26 November 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron River, Mich.; 26; Michigan; clerk; none; **W.R. Fisher and Mary Hopkins**;
Lannoye, Matilda; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Wisconsin; not given; not given; **Fred Lannoye** and not given; M. Jodocy; **Gusta Lannoye and Harry M. Frickelton**, residences not recorded; 27 November 1903
- 1,976. **Mitchell, Edwin**; 2 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 22; Michigan; clerk; none; **John Mitchell and Bessie Sampson**;
Landers, Phillis; Norway, Mich.; 22; Michigan; not given; none; **Charles Landers and Elizabeth Roberts**; W.J. Harper; **Edward Habert**, of Spalding, Mich., and **Agnes Chartier**, of Norway, Mich.; 3 December 1903
- 1,977. **Bodini, Ferdinand**; 2 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 30; Italy; miner; none; **Anton Bodini and Josephine Brago**;
Perona, Marguerita; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; domestic; none; **Bernardo Perona and Angela Mira**; August Waffin; **Mina Corsi and Michael Borgo**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 3 December 1903

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- 1,979. **Valenti, Charlie (Carlo)**; 12 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Italy; miner; none; **John Valenti** and **Catherina Terso**;
Rossi, Theresa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21; Italy; not given; none; **Frank Rossi** and **Poloma Sortori**; Rev. Luigi Lango; **Carlo Rigoni** and **Cerina Bacco**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17 December 1903
- 1,980. **Giannunzio, Tita**; 10 January 1904, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Italy; miner; none; **Santo Giannunzio** and **Domenica Biase**;
Secinare, Santina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; Italy; none; none; **Antoine Secinare** and **Aremila Gencola**; Rev. Luigi Lanzo, **Sabatino Secinare** and **Elisa Giannunzio**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 January 1904 [father signed consent]
- 1,981. **Gabrielson, John**; 12 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Sweden; miner; none; **John Gabriel** and **Annie Carlson**;
Norland, Mary; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 28; Sweden; none; one; **Charles Norland** and not given; A.T. Fant; **Andrew Peterson** and **Kristina Peterson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 December 1903 [Bride's maiden name was **Mary Carlson**.]
- 1,982. **Flanagan, Warren**; 12 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 48; Canada; surface foreman; one; **James Flanagan** and **Elizabeth Salone**;
Rowe, Alice; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 42; Illinois; not given; none, parents not given; Isaac Wilcox; **Thomas L. Luxmore** and **Julia Luxmore**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 December 1903
- 1,983. **Martell, George**; 15 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 36; Canada; lumberman; **Joseph Martell** and **Celida Wolf**;
Jefferson, Rose; Waucedah, Mich.; 22; Massachusetts; not given; none; **Louie Jefferson** and **Matilda Martin**; M. Godocy; **Mrs. John Nordelli** and **Louis Carow**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 15 December 1903
- 1,984. **Nelson, Victor**; 26 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 29; Sweden; miner; none; **Andrew Nelson** and **Sophie Pearson**;
Lindahl, Agnes L.; Norway, Mich.; 19; Michigan; none; none; **Oscar L. Lindahl** and not given; Axel Strom; **Chas. Stromberg** and **Alma Stromberg**, residences not given; 29 December 1903
- 1,985. **Tollen, Oscar**; 17 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 35; Norway, Europe; laborer; one; **Daniel Tollen** and **Stina Johnson**;
Hangnes, Alvilda Martina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Norway, Europe; not given; none; **Christian Hangnes** and not given; A.T. Fant; **Thorsten Omholdt** and **Laura Tollen**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22 December 1903

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- 1,986. **Douglas, William**; 24 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 24; Iowa; laborer; none; **Joseph Douglas and Matilda Nellis**;
Barrette, Catherine; Niagara, Wis.; 21; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Joseph Barrette and Mary Knowle**; Isaac Wilcox; **George Douglas and Dora Douglas**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 26 December 1903
- 1,987. **Greene, George A.**; 23 December 1903; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Michigan; insurance agent; none; **John L. Greene and Malinda Teed**;
Weeks, Bertha L.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; not given; none; **Thomas Weeks and Louise Richards**; Isaac Wilcox; **Robert P. Weeks and Florence Irene Weeks**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 December 1903
- 1,988. **Larson, Olof**; 1 January 1904; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 20; Sweden; miner; none; **Lars Larson and Brita Bergdahl**;
Oberg, Hilma; Norway, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; none; **Eric Oberg and Tilda Olson**; Ludwig Djupstrom; **Charles Erickson and Emma Carlson**, both of Norway, Mich.; 8 January 1904
- 1,989. **Tillinghast, Edmund S.**; 29 December 1903; Norway, Mich.; East Hampton, N.Y.; 24; East Hampton, N.Y.; E.M.; none; **Henry Tillinghast and Eliza Edwards**;
Perkins, Rose; Norway, Mich.; 46; Saginaw, Mich.; not given; none; **John Perkins and Mary Mitchell**; Lewis N. Moon; **William J. Perkins**, of Norway, Mich., and **Miss Bessie Penglase**, of Negaunee, Mich.; 2 January 1904
- 1,990. **Barker, Samuel Edgar**; 31 December 1903; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Vulcan, Mich.; farmer; none; **Ralph Barker and Sara McCann**;
Paeske, Ella; Abrams, Wis.; 18; Abrams, Wis.; none; none; **Albert Paeske and not given**; Robert E. Miller; **Fred Barker and Lottie Barker**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 2 January 1904
- 1,991. **Sigfred, Martin**; 9 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Gladstone, Mich.; 28; Finland; laborer; none; **Andrew Sigfred and Edna Carlson**;
Berg, Mary; Gladstone, Mich.; 21; Finland; not given; none; **John Berg and Maria Sineberg/Smeberg**; A.T. Fant; **Martin Dahlin**, of Quinnesec, Mich., and **Mary Sigfred**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 13 January 1904
- 1,992. **Campbell, Peter**; 13 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 27; Wisconsin; laborer; none; **John Campbell and Kate Hickey**;
Garvies, Josephine; Niagara, Wis.; 19; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Joseph Garvies and Josephine Hostler**; August Waffen; **Effy Garveys**, of Niagara, Wis., and **Jonah Collins**, of Norway, Mich.; 14 January 1904
- 1,993. **Bolognesi, Guiseppi**; 19 January 1904; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Italy; deliveryman; none; **Angelo Bolognesi and Bonza Giacomini**;
Sandrette, Carolina; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; none; none; **Giovanni Sandretto and Maria**; Rev. Luigi Lanzo; **Francesco Caviani and Caterina**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 January 1904

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

accident. The greatest danger is that the electric light wires will fall into the street. The line was very cheaply constructed, and the poles that support the wires are very slender affairs. It is likely that in case of a sleet storm or a heavy wind storm, the wires will go down, and if this happens while the current is on, most likely some one will be killed. If it falls across the telephone wires, as is possible in one or two places, the telephones will be destroyed, and possibly the houses in which they are located set on fire. If it falls across the **telegraph wire** it will knock **Russell Jones** silly and every other operator within 25 miles, besides destroying their instruments. It is a matter of some surprise that considering the careless manner in which these wires have been put into buildings that they have not caused a conflagration before now. We know of three buildings that have been set on fire by electric light wires, but fortunately the blaze was discovered in its incipiency. In either of these cases had the fire not been discovered at once thousands of dollars worth of property would have been destroyed. THE RANGE has nothing but kindly feelings for the Electric Light Company, but we believe that public safety demands that the city council should investigate this matter and make such regulations as circumstances may require.

Holzhay's Defense.

The most startling feature of the defense to be set up by the attorneys of **Reimond Holzhay**, the **Wisconsin highwayman**, has been recently announced by attorney **Carpenter**. The claim is no more nor less than a point blank denial that Holzhay shot **Fleishbein**. The story as told by the attorney is as follows: When Holzhay **stopped the stage**, he stood near the horses' heads. As he started back toward the stage, Fleischbein was almost between him and **Donald Mackerchar**, who was sitting on the rear seat. The latter drew a revolver and fired at Holzhay, who returned the shot, hitting Mackerchar in the side of the head. It is stated that Mr. Mackerchar says he was dazed by the shot, and seemed to see as many as a hundred men in front of him, but he still continued firing. During the fusilade **Fleischbein was shot in the back**, and dropped off the seat in the road. It is claimed that as he sat facing the highwayman, it was impossible for a bullet from Holzhay's revolver to have wounded him in the back. Besides this it is asserted that Holzhay carried two revolvers, of of *[sic]* 44 and 38 calibre, while the bullet found in Fleischbein's body was of 32 calibre, the same size as Mackerchar's weapon.

The attorney also says that there is no question but that Holzhay is **insane**. He talks constantly of **Texas Jack** and other **dime novel characters** and speaks as though he was a member of their gang. What the result of this mode of defense will be, remains to be seen.

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Be Charitable.

THE RANGE at one time took great pride in harping on the efficiency of the **Iron Mountain fire department**, but things must have changed considerable of late or THE RANGE man was blowing. -- Menominee Democrat.

THE RANGE has a number of times complimented the fire department of this city for their prompt and efficient work, and with good reason. Neither do we see any more reason now than formerly to find fault. We have never claimed perfection for our fire department. It is composed of **two volunteer companies**; our fire alarm system is defected *[sic - defective]*; during the day there are no horses in the engine houses to haul the apparatus; we have no patent snap harnesses, and in fact we need various things before our fire department will be on first-class footing. But all things considered the work of our fire department has always been worthy of praise. In proof of this we cite the fact that while Iron Mountain has been in existence we have suffered very little loss compared with the amount of property at risk.

Excitement at a Funeral.

Last Sunday, as the large funeral procession following the remains of **John Peterson**, the **yard-master** at the **M. & N. depot** who was killed last Thursday, **George Corning's horse**, driven by **Andrew Nelson**, became unmanagable on **Brown street** and **upset the buggy**, throwing the occupants into the street. The now thoroughly terrified animal dashed through the alley back of **Stephenson avenue**, the buggy part of the time one side up and part of the time the other side up, and turning into **Ludington street** at the **post office**, the horse fell opposite **Schuldes' store**. When the outfit came to a halt the horse was lying partly on the sidewalk and partly in the gutter, and the buggy was bottom side up. After all this rough usage one would naturally think that Mr. Corning would need to buy a new buggy and possibly another horse, but after the horse was got on his feet and the buggy righted, the only apparent

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injury was slightly damaged thills, that a few dollars will make as good as new.

May Be a Bluff.

Ferdinand Schlesinger said to-day that possibly ten or fifteen miles of the proposed **railroad from Iron Mountain to Escanaba** would be built this year, but not more than that. The road is now surveyed from Escanaba to the **Brule River**, and it is announced that it will be completed to **Crystal Falls** and **Iron River** within thirty days. A contractor who has been up north looking the ground over, does not think the road will be built at all. It stands to reason, he says, that the **Chicago & North-Western** will do everything possible to prevent the construction of a road that would take away a great portion of the traffic on their **Menominee Range branch**. The Schlesinger syndicate is shipping, or was very recently, about 6,000 tons of [ore] per day, and with a business of such magnitude the syndicate can well enough afford to spend a few thousands of dollars in making a survey, if the North-Western is thereby induced to lower rates. - Wisconsin.

Public Schools Closed.

The **board of education** ordered the public schools of this city closed last Tuesday, owing to the prevalence of **diphtheria** in this city. The health officer has experienced the greatest difficulty in making families where the disease exists comply with the requirements of the **board of health**. Children are sent to school from these families to communicate the disease to other children, and in many cases the most inexcusable recklessness is displayed in permitting children and older persons to come in contact with the patients. It seems to be impossible to make some persons understand the contagious character of the disease. In its malignant form diphtheria is the most dangerous of all diseases - is surely fatal, and too much care cannot be exercised in regard to it, nor too rigid measures adopted for stamping out the dread disease.

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Personal and Social.

Frank Scadden, of **Mastodon**, was in this city last Sunday.

Dr. C.H. Kimball, of **Crystal Falls**, was in this city last Tuesday.

Mrs. H.V. Blackney has returned from a three months' visit in **Canada**.

Mrs. W.J.C. Pearce and daughter have done to **England** to visit their old home.

Rev. J.B. Lambly will preach in **Baptist hall**, Sunday morning and evening, Nov. 17.

Jonah Orrison came down from **Ishpeming** last Saturday to see his numerous friends in this city.

J.F. Shafer is getting much better, and in a fair way to recover. We hope to see him as well and jolly as ever again.

Rev. C.M. Stanley, general missionary for the upper peninsula, will preach next Sunday at the **Episcopal church**, both morning and evening.

Geo. Cumings [*sic - Cummings*] has moved his family from **Iron Mountain** to this city and will occupy the rooms vacated by **Al. Riley**. - Iron River Reporter.

Mr. Healey, of **Marquette**, was in this city this week and inspected several **telephones** of the exchange, and pronounced them all right.

Sheriff McLean, of **Iron county**, was in **Norway** last Monday looking for two **Jew peddlers** who were wanted for **raping a girl near Crystal Falls**.

Tom Hayes, **lineman** for the **C. & N.W. railroad company**, who has been battling with **typhoid fever** for some time past, returned to this city last Tuesday.

Miss Ammerman, of **Menominee**, visited her brother **Will Ammerman**, of this city, on Wednesday last. She left on the evening train for a trip through the **copper country**.

E. Chainey, proprietor of the **Spread Eagle summer resort**, was in this city last Tuesday, and will probably move his family down here next week to spend the winter. He reports a satisfactory business the past summer.

B.H. Hocking, formerly **drug clerk** for **Patenaude** [*sic - Patenaude*], of **Norway**, was in this city last Friday and Saturday. He was on his way to **Florence** where he will take charge of his **brother's drug store** while the latter is away on a vacation.

Miss **Kate Fisk** will soon remove to **Fort Howard**, and will visit this city once in two weeks for the purpose of giving instruction to her large **class of music scholars**, instead of twice a week, as the brilliant and faultless editor of the Journal has it.

Miss McIntyre, until recently employed in the office of the **Iron River Reporter**, spent Sunday with her sister, in this

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city, and went to **Escanaba** Monday to take a position on the **Calumet**. She called at this office Saturday and saw one of the best appointed printing offices and the dandiest foreman on the upper peninsula.

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THE **Catholic fair** at **Norway** netted \$1,190.85.

CRYSTAL FALLS is to have a **city hall** costing \$1,940.

THE **old jail building** will hereafter shelter **H.H. Bradford's cow**.

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THE **dry house** at the **Great Western mine** was destroyed by fire a week ago Sunday.

THE **Iron Mountain base ball club** gives a **ball** in **Rundle's opera house** Thanksgiving evening.

THE **postoffice department** has allowed **Postmaster Seibert** an increase of \$50 in his allowance for rent.

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THE **Baptist ladies** will serve ice-cream, cake and coffee, at the close of **Miss Kate Fisk's concert**, Nov. 22.

ONE of the most pleasing novelties of the season will be the **trade carnival** in **Rundle's opera hall** next Wednesday evening. Be sure and go.

GO and see the ingenious manner in which the ladies will represent the different trades in our city at **Rundle's hall** Thanksgiving eve.

SOME of our **subscribers** call us up by **telephone** and give us **items of news**. These items are highly appreciated, and we hope the practice will become more general.

Johnny Get Your Gun.

Geo. Alexander will have a **turkey shoot** near **Mud Lake** Thanksgiving day, commencing at nine o'clock **mining time**. Don't miss it.

We Thought So.

The California waif who was reported as the lost **Willie Dickinson** is discovered to be the son of a couple named **Price**, who reside in San Francisco.

WHISTLES! whistles! whistles! Children, come to the **New York Cash Store** on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and get one free.

CARL SCHULDES.

Raffle.

Mrs. W.E. Richards will raffle her **organ** at her **restaurant** next Monday evening, 25th inst. Also at the same time she will raffle a small base burning **coal stove**.

THE **Chicago & North-Western passenger train**, on Sunday, **frightened a horse** that turned and ran upon the side walk in front of the bank, knocking several people down but fortunately no one was hurt.

THE **Iron Port** has moved into new and more comfortable quarters, and it is time. We are glad to know that hereafter the Port's home will be more in keeping with the advanced condition of things in **Escanaba**.

A **SACRED concert** will be given at the **Baptist hall**, Sunday evening, Nov. 24, for **Bible day**. **S.B. Tobey**, of **Norway**, will deliver a short address. No admission fee, but a collection will be taken. A cordial invitation to all.

A Part of the Business They Did Not Sell.

John Lindquist, of **Norway**, has brought suit against **McLaughlin & Devere**, of this city, for damages, claiming that he made arrangements with them to insure his property a short time before the **big Norway fire** in a board company at 8 1/2 per cent, and that they placed him in a non-board company. After the property was destroyed the insurance proved to be worthless, hence the suit.

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An Odd Kind of Justice.

Mike Garber, who nearly murdered the boy named **John Schwartz**, in **Florence**, on the 27th ult., has been allowed to settle by paying the father \$50 and \$70 costs. The News very justly thinks this is a very poor way to conduct the county's criminal business.

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Slightly Paralyzed.

A man named **Cooper** was found by **Officer Hager** in an **insensible state of intoxication**, lying on the side walk last Saturday. He was tried on Monday, and accompanied Officer Hager to **Menominee**, the same day, where he will remain for 15 days.

Changed Hands.

The **pulp mill at Quinnesec Falls** has been purchased by the **Badger Paper Company**, the consideration being \$30,000. It is said that the present owners will greatly enlarge the capacity of the mill, investing about \$200,000 in improvements, and that a spur track will be put in by the **M. & N. railroad**.

Thanksgiving for the Poor.

The **Ladies' Benevolent Society**, of which Miss **Anna Cady** is president, desire that every poor family in the city shall have a good **Thanksgiving dinner**. Charitably disposed persons who wish to contribute toward this praiseworthy object can send their contributions to the Cady residence, and they will be used where they are most-needed.

Say, You Sneak Thief.

You conscienceless scoundrel living west of **THE RANGE** office who have [*sic - has*] been **stealing our wood and coal** for the past two years, if you don't quit your midnight robberies you will find that it costs more to use our wood and coal than it does to go and buy your own fuel like a decent citizen. We will fill your legs full of buckshot one of these nights and than [*sic - then*] have you arrested for stealing in the morning. We have supplied you with wood and coal long enough. We know you and we won't stand this any longer.

The Kick of a Beneficiary.

We have received a communication informing us of certain changes in the officials and service of one of our **city churches** to which is attached an N.B. stating that "such mistakes cannot be overlooked," which seems to imply that there is some penalty in store for us if such mistakes should occur in [*the*] future. We will remind our correspondent that we publish church notices gratuitously, and we do not guarantee to have them correct if the church officials don't take interest enough in it to notify us of changes as they occur. If we

are willing to give the churches space worth \$10.00 a year without charge, we expect that they will appreciate this service enough to take the trouble to notify us when changes should be made.

Let us be Ready.

Postmaster General Wanamaker will recommend to the next congress that the **free postal delivery system** be extended to **cities of 5,000 population and over**. This includes Iron Mountain and is another reason why the city council should take immediate steps for having the **houses in the city numbered**. There is no difficulty about doing it if the work is undertaken properly. Number east and west from **Stephenson avenue** and north and south from **Ludington street**, allowing a certain number of feet to each number, and the matter is simple enough. In the **Chapin location** the houses are all east of Stephenson avenue and north of the street in front of **Cady's house**, and the numbering of these houses presents no difficulty. In fact all that is necessary is to set some intelligent man at the job and it will soon be done.

What's the Matter With You?

The **Menominee Democrat** seems bent upon misrepresenting affairs in this city and always makes matters out to be about ten times as bad as they really are. Scarcely a week passes that there is not a sneer in the Democrat at some Iron Mountain institution or a grossly exaggerated report. This week the Democrat says there are about **forty cases of diphtheria in this city** of a very malignant form, while in face the last report of the health officer said there were four cases. Possibly there have been forty cases altogether but we think that figure is a little high, and there have been some deaths. We admit the justice of the Democrat's closing remark, "Unless the people of that city do something soon towards securing a pure supply of water they will pay dearly for their negligence in loss of life," but we take occasion also to inform the Democrat that steps are being taken to that end, and next summer will see the city provided with **pure water and a system of sewers**.

Another Feature of the Election Law.

Rather than be disgraced by the blundering stupid work that has been preformed [*sic - performed*] by the last two legislatures in Michigan, we had better choose three competent

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men to put in proper shape such laws as the people desire to have passed and then adjourn the legislature for 100 years. Among the absurdities of the election law passed by the last legislature is the **requirement that the party managers shall file with the county clerk within ten days before election a correct copy of the ticket to be voted at the coming election**. Under this provision we may be compelled to vote for a dead man, a man who has left the country or who has withdrawn from the ticket. There will be no opportunity to alter a ticket after ten days before election, and some startling things occur sometimes within ten days. Last spring there were no opposition candidates in this city for the offices of mayor or city treasurer. One or both of these men might have died within ten days of election. When a man is nominated -- 12 or 15 days before election -- he may be the most trusted and popular man in the city. Five days or even one day before election he may be exposed in some rascality that makes him the most despised and unpopular man in the city. He may be in jail to answer for some crime, still if there is no regular nominee opposed to him we will have to elect him to the office he is running for. In fact the more this piece of botch legislation is looked into the more certain it is that it will meet the same fate eventually at the hands of the **supreme court** that has overtaken so many of the other legislative abortions performed by the Michigan solons during their last visit to Lansing.

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Miss Paulson of Menasha.

Since a certain **merchant in this city** had his moustache shaved off he has needed but a little disguise to entirely conceal his identity from his most intimate friends. So when this **gentleman dressed up in lady's attire** last Saturday evening and was introduced by his fun loving wife to his clerks and friends as **Miss Paulson, of Menasha**, the deception was complete. Miss Paulson had but one fault, she would snicker when a real lady would have seen the least cause for such levity, and the snicker invariably gave the snap away. **Hugh McLaughlin** was introduced to Miss Paulson, and of course Hugh tipped his hat in his most gallant fashion, and was very happy to make her acquaintance, and Miss Paulson was so delighted that of course she snickered, and the roars of laughter that followed this betrayal were heard all over **Wood's block**.

A little later, while Miss Paulson was admiring the jewelry in Steller's show case, **Mr. Ans. Wright** stepped in to buy a cigar. **Steller** introduced him to Miss Paulson, from **Wausaukee**, and explained to him that the lady admired the window curtains Steller had recently bought from Wright, and was anxious to get some cloth like it. Visions of a large and profitable trade from Wausaukee immediately rose in Mr. Wright's mind, and in his blindest manner he explained to Miss Paulson where she could find his store, and he assured her that he would be very glad to show her his goods. Miss Paulson promised to call as soon as she was through with Steller. A few minutes later she was demurely standing at Wright Bro's counter and **Charlie Ericson** waltzed to the front to see what she wanted. She preferred, however, to deal with the proprietor. Then Mr. Wright stepped forward, took off his hat and was prepared to go to any amount of trouble to please that lady from Wausaukee. He was determined to sell her some goods at all events, and would probably have sold her all the goods in the store if she hadn't snickered. That spoiled the trade. Several other business men had the pleasure of an introduction to Miss Paulson, and then the wife who was the means of perpetrating this joke on an innocent public, went home and telephoned to the city marshal to arrest Miss Paulson as a suspicious character, but he happened to be in **Menominee**, and so was saved from being one of the victims of the joke.

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\$1000 Danages [sic -Damages]

Although the jury in the suit of the **peddler Barker** against **Dr. Anderson** for **false imprisonment** rendered a verdict of **\$1000 damages**, the verdict has no bearing whatever on the question of the city's right to impose a tax upon peddlers and to arrest and imprison them for violations of the ordinance, imposing such tax. Barker complained that he was illegally imprisoned, and it was shown that such was the case through irregularities in the complaint, warrant and commitment. As we understand the situation, Dr. Anderson, the complainant, is held responsible for the injury done by these irregularities. In other words, any man who makes complaint of the wrong doing of any person, no matter how guilty the arrested party may be, if the legal papers under which the misdemeanor is arrested, tried and convicted are improperly drawn up, the complainant is liable for damages for false

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imprisonment. The gaining of his suit on these grounds by Barker is unfortunate for our city. No doubt that he and his employers will parade the fact of his success in this suit throughout Michigan and give the impression that he secured damages because no city officials have a right to arrest him for peddling in defiance of city ordinances. Barker has returned to this city prepared to flood it with his worthless truck, and if the city ordinance is defective we hope to see it correctly constructed, and to see Barker again in limbo very soon with no loop hole for escape through legal technicalities.

My, What Fun!

Tomorrow will be a **red letter day for the children** of this city. **Schuldes** is going to give every one of them a **whistle** if they will only come to his store -- the **New York store** -- and get it. Perhaps there won't be any noise on the streets tomorrow. Perhaps there won't be any delighted children dancing along to the music by their shrill voiced instruments. Besides, with every purchase to the amount of \$2.00 a boy gets a calliope. He can play a tune on it. A few boys will get together and form a **calliope band** and challenge the **Iron Mountain city band** to a contest for musical honors. The older folks are remembered too. Buy \$20.00 worth of goods of Schuldes between now and Feb. 1, and he will give you an **encyclopedia**. Is there any book more useful than an encyclopedia? If we could have but one book we would say, give us an encyclopedia, which contains the sum of all knowledge. No man or woman is ignorant who owns and studies an encyclopedia. You can have one free at the New York Store. Get one, and by spring you will be qualified to sit in the halls of congress, manage a mine or run a newspaper.

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Cruse's Meat Market Burned.

A **locomotive engineer** discovered flames issuing from the rear of **A. Cruse & Co's meat market** about 11:30 o'clock last Friday night and immediately sounded the alarm. The fire started in the rendering department, and possibly originated from some defect about the rendering kettles. When it was discovered it had gained considerable headway and was burning fiercely, and the destruction of the market was certain. Cruse's meat market is built on the rear of **G. Kloeckner & Co's large general store**, which was of

course in imminent danger. The **fire companies** were promptly on hand, however, and in a very short time were throwing four streams upon the blazing building, and after a stubborn fight of two hours had the fire subdued. The department did good work in confining the fire to the market and preventing it spreading to the large store to which it was attached. The loss on tools and stock amount to about \$1000 which were uninsured. The damage to the building, which is the property of the **Chapin Mining Company**, and fully insured, was about \$500.

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The Medal Contest.

According to [an] announcement the **medal contest** under the auspices of the **Y.W.C.T.U. [Young Women's Christian Temperance Union]**, occurred at the **First Methodist church**, Friday evening last, and was attended by a large and intelligent audience. The evening entertainment was as follows:

- 1 Duet. Misses **Richards** and **Mathews**. Miss **Brown** organist.
- 2 Prayer. **Rev. Mr. Sauermann**.
- 3 Recitation. "Home Versus Saloon," Miss **Lottie Thompson**.
- 4 Recitation, "The Bible and the Liquor Traffic," Miss **Ellen Sundstrom**.
- 5 Recitation, "A Barrel of Whiskey," Miss **Louise Towley**
- 6 Duet, Misses **Richards** and **Mathews**. Miss **Hicks** organist.
- 7 Recitation, "The Cry of To-day," **Ella May Thomas**.
- 8 Recitation, "Two Fires," Miss **Emma Parmelee**.

During the decision of the judges a duet was sung by Misses **Richards** and **Sundstrom**, Miss **Fisk** organist. There should have been six contestants, but owing to sickness Miss **Lillie Davis** was unable to appear. The judges were Miss **Ripley**, Mr. **Sauerman** and **Lawyer Woodward**, who awarded the prize to **Emma Parmelee**.

Mr. Schlesinger's Generosity.

Our readers will remember the unfortunate accident that befell **Frankie Hicks**, about a month ago, by which he lost both his feet. Being crippled in such a terrible manner his opportunities for gaining a livelihood when he has to depend

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South Stephenson Avenue. In 1892-1894 Paul W. Clifford had *sample rooms* at this location and advertised his "fine wines, liquors, cigars and bottled goods."

200 BLOCK OF EAST HUGHITT STREET (SOUTH SIDE)

201-203 East Hughitt Street

North Side of the S.S. Kresge Building

201: Philip Bender ran a *barbershop* at this location in 1892-1894.

203: In 1925 William J. Young and Joseph A. Miniati were *barbers* here. In 1907-1908 C.G. Heft was an agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Company at this site.

205-207 East Hughitt Street

Wishing Well Gifts and St. Vincent de Paul Store

205: In 1925 Corbett J. Wysong ran a *restaurant* at this address. In 1913 Edward A. Neubauer and A.F. Haggerson had a *jewelry store* here. From 1902-1903 to 1907-1908 Robert Scholke ran a *tailor shop* at this site, and in 1902-1903 the Singer Sewing Machine Company was also located at this address.

207: In 1925 The Iron Mountain Sign Company, operated by Thor Lieungh, who did outdoor advertising, Lieungh and Fox Chemical Manufacturers, operated by Thomas Lieungh and Neb B. Fox and makers of Kyl-Fyr, John Niklas, a *tailor*, and the offices of the Superior Silver Fox Ranch were all located here. In 1913 Higgle and Becknell ran the Marion Theater at this address. Frank Cowling had a *general merchandise store* here in 1907-1908.

*209 East Hughitt Street

The Coach Light Restaurant

In 1925 William E. Drake ran a *restaurant* here. Mrs. L.M. Nelson had a *millinery shop* at this address in 1913. John Bond sold *wallpaper, paints and oils* here in 1907-1908, and also was a *paperhanger and contract painter*.

211-213 East Hughitt Street

Energy Emporium (Nico, Inc.) and The Dickinson Advertiser

In 1925 Eureka Vulcanizing Company and Northern Battery Service were located here. Oscar E. Johnson was the proprietor of Eureka and sold automobile accessories, Goodyear and General tires and tubes. Frank E. and Edward O. Lindquist ran Northern Battery Service. In 1892-1894 Anna Johnson and Aleda Olson made *dresses* at their home which was located at this address.

*215 East Hughitt Street

The Bicycle Livery

In 1925 James Archie ran the Archie Studio upstairs and also had a *real estate office*. The Iron Mountain Overland Company Auto Sales were located here then. John Hanson had a *general merchandise store* at this address in 1913, when Emil Thorelius worked as a *tailor* and N.M. Nelson worked as a *photographer* upstairs. In 1907-1908 the K.J. Holmberg and Company ran a *general merchandise store*. John Engblom and Company also ran a *general merchandise store* here in 1902-1903, and J.J. Eskil, owner of the studio upstairs and one of the earliest *photographers* on the Menominee Range, had his studio upstairs. In 1892-1894 Eskil was still upstairs with his *photography studio*, and Alfred J. Hunting dealt in a "leading line of *ladies' and gents' and children's boots, shoes, rubbers and general footwear*," and also *repaired footwear*.

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***217-219 East Hughitt Street Vacant and The Health Hut**

The **Robbins Block** and **Eskil's Studio** were constructed in 1891. These two buildings have a common wall separating them, with each owning one-half of the common wall. The **Robbins Block** was built by **Albert E. Robbins**, who came to Iron Mountain in 1886, when he started his furniture and undertaking business on Stephenson Avenue between Hughitt and Ludington Streets. The years 1891 to 1894 were difficult times with the Panic of 1892 (Depression), mines closing and sicknesses such as typhoid fever, diphtheria and scarlet fever. During one of those years Albert Robbins had 366 funerals! Between 1891 and 1900 Robbins built a barn and warehouse on the east side of his sandstone building, now a part of the city parking lot. The barn had a deep basement and a ramp led from the Hughitt Street level down to the basement, where there were seven stalls and two box stalls for the horses.

217: In 1925 **John B. Erickson** had his *undertaking parlor* here, and the **Knights of Pythias Hall** and the **Christian Science Society** met upstairs. In 1907-1908 **J.W. Burbank** was an *undertaker* here, advertising "a lady assistant, night calls promptly attended to, orders for hearse and carriages for funerals should be placed at this office." **A.E. Robbins** and **L.M. Hansen** worked as *undertakers* in 1902-1903, and in 1892-1894 Robbins was an "*undertaker and embalmer, dealer in furniture, wallpaper and house furnishings, upholstering, picture framing and repairing.*"

219: From 1925 back to 1913 the **Sanitary Launderers and Dry Cleaners**, first the **Sanitary Laundry**, was located here, with **Guy McCamant**, proprietor in 1925. In 1907-1908 **L. Nelson and Company** were at this address. **A.F. Wright** operated the **Wright Brothers store of general merchandise** in 1902-1903, and they also advertised they were *cedar jobbers*. **W.H. Mitchell** dealt in "*staple and fancy groceries, provisions, dry goods, furnishings, boots, shoes, flour, feed and notions*" at this spot in 1892-1894.

221-223 East Hughitt Street Iron Mountain City Parking Lot

221: In 1925 **Ed Moreau** sold *hay and grain* at this address.

223: In 1925 **Victor Niemi** had a *bath house* here. In 1913 the **Full Gospel Mission** was located at this site which was the site of the **Salvation Army Barracks** in 1902-1903. In 1892-1894 **H.C. Smith** owned and published the *Dickinson County Journal*, a *Democratic weekly newspaper*.

200 BLOCK OF EAST HUGHITT STREET (NORTH SIDE)

***224 East Hughitt Street Meyer's Viking and Vacs**

In 1925 **Mrs. Rose Moudry** ran a *hotel* here. Between 1913 and 1892-1894 the **St. Louis Hotel**, known as the **St. Louis House** between 1902-1903 and 1892-1894, was here. **John Watsic** was the proprietor, and in 1892-1894 advertised "Good accommodations at reasonable rates, a fine bar of wines, liquors and cigars in connection."

222-218 East Hughitt Street American Cancer Society and Gwen Daly Studio

222: In 1925 **LaVere A. Williams** and **Arthur L. Mood** ran an *electrical contracting business* here.

218-220: **Rudolph Kurz** of the **Kurz Brothers** sold *farm lands and horses* here in 1913 and was already doing so as early as 1902-1903, when the business was advertised as a *railroad contractor and sales stable*.

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***216 East Hughitt Street Sikora Sheet Metal**

In 1925 the **Salvation Army** was located here. From 1907-1908 through 1913 **Swan P. Sandmark**, a *jeweler* who also did *repair work*, had a store in this building. **James M. Enstrom** published *The Monitor*, the only *Swedish language newspaper* published on the Menominee Range according to the advertisement, in 1902-1903.

210-214 East Hughitt Street Eureka Tire Company

In 1925 **Oscar E. Peterson** ran a *restaurant* at this address. **Matt Longprey** had a *saloon* here in 1913. In 1902-1903 the **Steam Laundry** operated at this site. **Edward Seccomb** had *sample rooms* here in 1892-1894, his advertisement stating: "Just opened, his wines, liquors, cigars and beer cannot be excelled."

210: **E.C. Strickler** sold *automobiles* here in 1925. From 1902-1903 through 1913 **Joseph Longprey** had a *livery, feed and sale stable* here. In 1902-1903 he advertised "first-class turn-outs, good horses, careful drivers, special attention to boarding, prices reasonable."

208 East Hughitt Street Mellon Chiropractic Clinic

This building was built in 1945 as the **Logic Clinic**. In 1925 **Fred T. and Charles A. Hord** were *shoemakers* at this address, and **Oscar and Edward Swanson** were *plumbers*.

204-202 East Hughitt Street South Side of the Ben Franklin Store

This would have been first **Seibert's Drug Store** and then **Cudlip's Drug Store** when the businesses and offices mentioned below occupied these sites.

204: In 1925 **A.M. Croll** worked as a jeweler here. **Dr. C.D. Collins** had his office here in 1913. In 1907-1908 **Dr. J.D. Cameron**, Iron Mountain's first doctor, had his office here. Both **Dr. J.D. Cameron** and **Dr. J.A. Crowell**, Iron Mountain's second doctor, had their offices here in 1902-1903. In 1892-1894 the **American Express Company** was located here.

202: In 1925 **Lucille Brown** ran **The Gift Shop** at this address.

300 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (EAST SIDE)

333 South Stephenson Avenue Lynn's Hallmark Store

Since Iron Mountain's beginnings, this site was occupied by a *drug store* until **Sam Cudlip's Drug Store** was razed in 1969. In 1925 **Sam Cudlip**, who had worked for **George Frederick Seibert**, ran the drug store which had been associated with his former boss prior to 1892 and after 1913. **Seibert** and **Mr. Schaller** started the first *drug store* in Iron Mountain in 1881 on the **northwest corner of Stephenson Avenue and Brown Street**, but this business was destroyed by fire. **Seibert** was one of Iron Mountain's earliest inhabitants, and kept a journal of a trip he made on foot between Menominee, Michigan, and Vulcan, Michigan, in 1879.

327-331 South Stephenson Avenue Ben Franklin Store

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In 1925 **Abe Sackim** operated his **Abe Sackim Company** at this location. He was found at this location from 1902 through 1925, and was operating a store from this location prior to the turn of the century which was known as **The Paris Store**. In 1892-1894, **A.M. Oppenheim** operated **The Fair** at 325-327 South Stephenson Avenue, which was advertised as a "*mammoth dry goods and clothing emporium*, headquarters for carpets, furniture, boots, shoes and general merchandise." In one very early photograph taken prior to 1892, the **Rundle Brothers** operated a *hardware and mining supply store* at this location.

*323 South Stephenson Avenue Fugere Brothers

Gilbert and Frank Fugere began their *shoe store* in 1913 at 311-313 South Stephenson Avenue. Gilbert worked for the **Levy Company** and Frank worked for **Abe Sackim** prior to forming **Fugere Brothers**. In 1925, **Peter Aimone** and **James Fornetti** had a *barbershop* at this location. **Charles M. Dillon** and **James A. Laughlin** ran a *billiard parlor* here then also, and **Adelard Page** had a *boarding house* upstairs. In 1913 **Joseph De Concini** ran **The Bank Buffet** at this location. **B. Kramer and Company** operated a billiard parlor and sold cigars and liquor here in 1907-1908. In 1902-1903 **C.B. Gingras** [*sic - Gingrass*] operated a saloon at 325 South Stephenson Avenue, but this was probably the location. In 1892-1894 **Arthur Uddenberg**, an *analytical chemist and assayer* who did analyses of iron ores and all kinds of minerals, ran a *drug store and pharmacy* at this site, and **A.I. Le Veque**, a *jeweler and watchmaker*, dealt in watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, optical goods and musical instruments.

This is the probable site of the building known as the **Montgomery Block**, erected in 1887. In January, 1898, this building was destroyed by fire with a loss first estimated at \$33,000, but later much reduced. As a result of this fire, the ordinance regulating fire limits was amended. Only solid brick or stone buildings were to be erected in the business district, and a fire warden was appointed. The city council was petitioned to lay water mains along the surface of Stephenson Avenue across the **Chapin Pit** to give increased efficiency.

*321 South Stephenson Avenue Perina's

In 1925 the **F.W. Woolworth Company**, a *variety store*, was located from 315-319. In 1913 **The Boston Store**, run by **John I. Khoury**, sold *clothing* at an address listed as 317-319. **Archie Lanquette** ran a *restaurant* at 321 in 1907-1908, and **John Khoury's clothing store** only occupied 319. **Abe Kramer** operated a *saloon* here in 1902-1903. **John T. Spencer** dealt in "*fruits and vegetables, provisions, confectionery and notions*" at this location and at 118 West B Street in 1892-1894.

*315 South Stephenson Avenue Merle Norman and Hair Designers

In 1925 this building was a part of the **F.W. Woolworth Company**. **Gust Rahm and Louis J. Will** ran **Rahm and Will Jewelers** at 313 in 1913, but this portion of 313 is probably 315 today. Rahm and Will were already operating their jewelry business here in 1907-1908. In 1902-1903 **John Harris and J.H. Pascoe Jr.** sold "*confectionery, ice cream, oysters and fruits*" here and at 201 West B Street. **Mathius Swanson** was a "*jeweler, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, and silverware*" and practiced "*scientific watch repairing*" here in 1892-1894, although the address read 317.

*313 South Stephenson Avenue Jim Lynch

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In 1925 Fugere Brothers sold *men's furnishings* at 311-315. Between 1907-1908 and 1925 Gust Rahm and Louis J. Will maintained a *jewelry store* here. However, in 1902-1903 Gust Rahm was in partnership with Carl Rhylander, dealing in "*jewelry, musical instruments, sewing machines and talking machines* (phonographs)." Between 1902-1903 and 1913 the premises were shared with Arthur Uddenberg, who ran a *drug store and news depot* here also. In 1892-1894 James Moriarity and W.B. Allen had *fashion sample rooms*, where they served "imported and fine Kentucky whiskies, ale, porter, beer, etc." and advertised "imported and domestic cigars."

*311 South Stephenson Avenue The Shoe Bazaar

In 1925 the Fugere Brothers occupied this site. Gust P. Johnson ran a *dry goods store* here in 1913, and the Michigan State Telephone Company was located upstairs. John Hanson and Gust Johnson sold "*dry goods, shoes, clothing and furnishings*" in 1907-1908, and the Michigan State Telephone Company was located at 309. On August 6, 1906, the Michigan State Telephone Company purchased stock and equipment from the Menominee Range Telephone Company. L.W. Johnson, a *jeweler and optician*, ran his business here in 1902-1903. At that time the Michigan Telephone Company, managed by T.B. Catlin, occupied Room 2 at 309 South Stephenson Avenue. It is probable that the telephone company was actually upstairs of 311 during the entire span of years mentioned here. Also, in 1902-1903 S. Mortenson, the *photographer*, was in 309, "all the latest positions, mounts, etc." In 1892-1894 John J. Cole dealt in "*clothing, hats, caps, gents' furnishings, boots, shoes, etc.*" here. He also dealt in *dry goods and carpets* at 225 South Stephenson Avenue at this time.

*305 ½ South Stephenson Avenue Cameraland

It is probable that 307 was the address used for this location in earlier years. In 1925 Joseph B. Riley's Store and News Stand was located here. From 1902-1903 to 1913 Joseph E. Eslick ran a *barbershop* at this location. Michael Carey ran a *cigar store and factory* here in 1892-1894.

*305 South Stephenson Avenue Bruttomesso's Pizzeria

From 1913 to 1925 Michael Khoury sold *fruits and confectionery* at this location. In 1913 another store was operated at 533 Stephenson Avenue which is still owned by the Khoury family and known as the City Fruit Market. William Foley had a *saloon* here in 1907-1908. John Clifford had a *saloon* at this location in 1902-1903, and Frank Forsbusch had his *tailor shop* upstairs. In 1892-1894 N.C. Schuldes advertised "fine *millinery* of the latest fashions and also the latest styles and finest *shoes* in the city." At this same time Joseph Bitterly dealt in "*watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, musical instruments and optical goods*" at the same location.

301-303 South Stephenson Avenue

The Khoury Building, housing Daniels' House of Gifts and Cards, formerly Hayward's

In 1925 Rian's Hardware occupied this historic spot in downtown Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Amelia Erickson worked as a *milliner* upstairs. G.F. Gensch ran a *hardware store* here in 1913, and between 1892-1894 and 1907-1908 William G. Sundstrom ran a *hardware store* at this location also, first with J. Hancock and then by himself. During those years B.E. Lundin worked upstairs in his *tailor shop*.

A history presented to the Iron Mountain Women's Club on February 20, 1914, noted that the southeast corner of Stephenson Avenue and Ludington Street was the site of the first building ready for occupancy in Iron Mountain. According to the account given then, Frank Ayers, of Maine, obtained

AN HISTORIC PATH THROUGH DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN

lumber from Marinette and constructed a store in which he first sold *lumber-jack furnishings* which included mittens, overalls, stockings, shoe-packs, tobacco and liquors. He then supposedly started Iron Mountain's first *restaurant* at this location, hiring **Thomas Hayes** as *cook*, and later added a line of *groceries and meats*. He sold half interest in this property to **William Doucette** in 1880, and about two months later Ayers left for parts unknown.

200 BLOCK OF EAST LUDINGTON STREET (SOUTH SIDE)

201-203 East Ludington Street

North Side of Daniel's House of Gifts and Cards

201: In 1925, **J.A. Minnear and Son** sold *real estate and insurance* at this address, and in 1902-1903 **August Williams** had a *confectionery store* here.

203: **Budhadin Kahn** operated a *restaurant* at this location in 1925, and in 1902-1903 **V.E. Lundin** was a *tailor* here and **Miss H. Brown** was a *milliner*.

207-211 East Ludington Street Parking Lot

207: In 1907-1908 **Emil Carlson** ran a *saloon* at this address, as did **Emil Larson** in 1902-1903. **Josiah Davey and Fred Eaton** had *sample rooms* here in 1892-1894, featuring "fine wines, liquors, cigars, fresh beer and free lunches!"

209: In 1925 the **Coloinal Theater** occupied 209-211. **August E. Brauns** was the president and **M.D. Thomas** was the secretary-treasurer. **V.E. Lundin** was a *tailor* at 209 in 1913. In 1907-1908 **William Creuz** manufactured *cigars* at this address. **John Blixt** had a *barbershop* here in 1902-1903. In 1892-1894 **Robert Drechsler** operated a *tailor shop* on this site which was also occupied by **Sing Kee's Chinese Laundry**, advertising "first class and prompt work" and noting that "all work left at this laundry will be well washed and neatly ironed at reasonable prices." An article in the *Iron Mountain Press* in 1889 stated: *Iron Mountain can now boast a Chinese laundry. The only one of its kind in this part of the country, the fixtures have just been put in by Sing Kee. Located on Hughitt Street.* (Evidently Sing Kee moved by 1892-1894.) *Come to the Chinese laundry. Washee-washee."*

211: In 1902-1903 **Sol Noble's blacksmith shop** was located at this address.

213-215 East Ludington Street

The Iron Mountain Daily News (Editorial and Advertising Offices)

213: In 1925 **John and Maude Obermeyer** operated The Style Shop which sold ladies' clothing. **Overmeyer** had a plumbing and heating business here in 1913. In 1892-1894 **Sol Noble** had his blacksmith and wagon-making shop at 213-215. He dealt in "cutters, sleighs, wagons and mining gear," did "horse-shoeing and repairing," and was the "agent for B.R. and H.L. Sweet's Common Sense Sleighs."

215: The Iron Mountain News and the Iron Mountain Publishing Company were located here in 1925 under the leadership of **Frank J. Russell**. **Paul J. Gingrass** ran the Upper Peninsula Supply Company at this address then, and the Western Union Telegraph Company had its offices here. In 1902-1903 **Theodore Firme's** plumbing firm worked at this location.

*217 East Ludington Street Jay's Sewing Center

The Iron Mountain Electric Light and Power Company was located here in 1925, with **V.E. Engblom** serving as manager. The company was here in 1913 with **O.C. Davidson** serving as

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, February 22, 2007

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

The minutes of the January 27, 2007, meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported the balance of \$1,261.42, minus encumbered funds, leaving a balance for general purposes of \$865.25.

Due to unforeseen events, work has not been done on the Quinnesec Cemetery records, the Dault material and other organizational work.

The November and February quarterlies were distributed to members.

The meeting adjourned at 1:45 p.m.

Photographer Caroline Sullivan from Creative Photos by Caroline presented an interesting and informative program on MACRO Photography. She discussed lenses, tripods, lighting, types of cameras, pixels and how to handle old negatives and photographs. She invited members to visit her web site: www.creativephotosbycaroline.com.

Thursday, March 22, 2007

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with nineteen members present, including new member Donna Anderson.

The minutes of the February 22, 2007 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a beginning balance of \$1,539.31, minus encumbered funds, leaving a balance for general purposes of \$918.26.

John noted he had spoken to Robert Johnson again regarding the CD of the Quinnesec Cemetery Records which is still promised but has not been received.

The Library obtained a grant of \$250 from the Dickinson Area Community Foundation for the purchase of microfilm reels of *The Florence Mining News*. In addition, the DCGS voted another \$320 to purchase additional reels of this newspaper. In all, seven reels of *The Florence Mining News*, dating from 1921 through 1927 will be purchased at a cost of \$80 per reel, plus \$10.50 for handling.

John has a computer with Windows ME, printer and possibly a scanner he is willing to sell for \$100 for use in the Genealogy and Local History Room with the understanding that it will not be connected to the Internet. The DCGS decided to consider this purchase at the April meeting.

The DCGS presented William John Cummings with a Lifetime Achievement Award for his service and

dedication to the DCGS. Among other things, Bill has been a member since it Society's early days. He served as president in 1982. Through his efforts the Society has a rich collection of quarterlies, dating back to 1981. He continues to work to preserve the history of the county, including appearing on Public TV 13 in the documentary *Copper, Iron and Gold*.

The meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

Bill Cummings presented a Power Point program on the History of Dickinson County. The presentation will continue at the April meeting.

Thursday, April 26, 2007

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. with eighteen members present.

The minutes of the March 22, 2007 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a beginning balance of \$1,759.44, minus encumbered funds of \$1,085.38.

The 58th Annual Upper Peninsula History Conference will be held June 22-24 in Ontonagon, Michigan. Pam Foster encouraged members to attend.

The DCGS still does not have the Quinnesec Cemetery record CD.

There are now 20 reels of *The Florence Mining News* dating from January 1, 1881 to February 14, 1923, including the seven reels ordered from the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The Dickinson Area Community Foundation granted the Dickinson County Library \$250 to cover some of the post and the DCGS added \$322 to complete the purchase.

The DCGS voted to purchase John Alquist's old computer, scanner and printer for the local history/genealogy room for \$100.

The following records ordered from the Marquette County Genealogical Society for \$73 will soon be available: Big Bay Cemetery, Marquette County; West Branch Township Cemetery, Marquette County; Turin and Wells Township Cemetery, Marquette County; Kultilahti Cemetery, Marquette County; St. Paul's Cemetery, Marquette County; St. John's Cemetery, Ishpeming; Humboldt Cemetery, Champion; 1850 Marquette County Federal Census.

The DCGS voted to purchase the book *Pomeranian Genealogy, Culture and History* by Paul Sternberg and Janice and Jerry Savage for \$25, the funds coming from the German-American Collection fund.

The meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m. Bill Cummings presented the second part of Power Point program on the History of Dickinson County.

The next DCGS meeting will be September 27, 2007 at 1:00 p.m. in the local history/genealogy room.

William J. Cummings, Editor

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- 1,994. **Ivanzic, Garga**; 18 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Hermansville, Mich.; 26; Austria; laborer; none; **Paolo Ivanzic and Rosa Vicenkowicz**;
Stolic, Ella (Kosodic); Hermansville, Mich.; 32; Austria; not given; one; **John Kosodic and Berie Nenevick**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **John O'Hara and Rocco Pizarelli**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 18 January 1904
- 1,995. **Dorn, Albert**; 18 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Oconto Falls, Wis.; 26; Wisconsin; engineer; none; **Fred Dorn and Gusta Leopold**;
Tourtlott, Jessie; Amanda, Wis.; 24; Wisconsin; not given; none; **Henry F. Tourtlott and Emma Hodgins**; Isaac Wilcox; **Grace W. Wilcox and Russel Wilcox**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19 January 1904
- 1,996. **Papciak, Joseph**; 25 January 1904; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 23; Poland; miner; none; **Warzyniec Papciak and Katherine Paluch**;
Opolka, Theresa; Vulcan, Mich.; 18; Poland; none; none; **Jacob Opolka and Mary Bol**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Catharina Masti and John Masti**, both of East Vulcan, Mich.; 26 January 1904
- 1,997. **Hinderlieder, William**; 21 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Saranac, Mich.; 28; Michigan; mason; none; **Jacob Hinderlieder and Adeline Hayward**;
Tappe, Martha; Menominee, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; parents not given; George Jay Childs, Holy Trinity Church; **Sophia Salchert and Olive E. Childs**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 January 1904
- 1,998. **Noti, Santi**; 19 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 29; Italy; miner; none; **Carlo Noti and Antonia Galli**;
Bianca, Teresa; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Italy; not given; none; **Francesco Bianca and Assunta Pellegrini**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Orelli Tersoni and Francesco Rouselli**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 21 January 1904
- 1,999. **Wojdocz, Mike**; 25 January 1904; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 22; Poland; miner; none; **Loukasz Wojdocz and Katarzyna Brij**;
Bielski, Katarzyna; Vulcan, Mich.; 21; Poland; not given; none; **Stanslan Bielski and Tekla Sanicka**; Rev. R. Cavicchi, St. Barbara's Catholic Church; **Paul Kurtz and Anna Bajock**, both of East Vulcan, Mich.; 26 January 1904
- 2,000. **Flick, William**; 29 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 26; Germany; bridge builder; none; **Henry Flick and Mary Annah**;
Piessens, Clementine; Norway, Mich.; 17; Belgium; servant; none; **Frank Piessens and Johanna Burns**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Eliza Piessens and John M. Gibbons** [?], both of Norway, Mich. 31 January 1904 [Father signed consent **Frans Piessens**.]

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- 2,001. **Wahlstrom, Charles**; 23 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Homestead, Florence County, Wis.; 30; Sweden; farmer; none; **Frank Wahlstrom and Louisa Johnson**; **Swanson, Annie**; Homestead, Wis.; 18; Homestead, Wis.; none; none; **Nils Peter Swanson and Christina M. Ofverberg [Osterberg]**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Nils P. Swanson and Louisa Wahlstrom**, both of Homestead, Wis.; 25 January 1904
- 2,002. **Soderberg, William**; 30 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Waucedah, Mich.; 39; Sweden; laborer; none; **John F. Soderberg and Matilda Gillet**; **Peterson, Mary C.**; Hermansville, Mich.; 22; Germany; servant; none; **Thomas Peterson and Carolina Laurenson**; A.T. Fant; **Sofia Kindberg and Albert Anderson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 31 January 1904
- 2,003. **Baldasarre, Frigerio**; 30 January 1904; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Italy; fireman; none; **Guiseppe Baldasarre and Barni Guidetta**; **Porta, Angela**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; not given; none; **Luigi Porta and Teresa Calcaterra**; Rev.Luigi Langa; **Chiara Carlevati and Carlo Porta**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 4 February 1904
- 2,004. **Johnson, Herman**; 23 January 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Sweden; miner; none; **Edward T. Johnson and Anna Hokonson**; **Anderson, Mary**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Sweden; not given; none; **August Anderson and Bessie Olson**; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **Charles E. Johnson and Anna Johnson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26 January 1904
- 2,005. **Fedrizzi, Basilio**; 13 February 1904; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 32; Austria; saloonkeeper; none; **Luigi Fedrizzi and Caterine Magnani**; **Biasi, Carlotta**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Austria; none; none; **Alessandro Biasi and Guiseppina Biasi**; Rev.Luigi Lango; **Caterina Fedrizzi and Onorata Moretti**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 February 1904
- 2,006. **Laba, John**; 8 February 1904; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 28; Galicia (Galicia), Europe; miner; none; **Wojciech Laba and Marya Rodak**; **Rucinski, Aniela**; Norway, Mich.; 21; Galicia, Europe; domestic; none; **Powel Rucinski and Katarzyna Kawecki**; Rev. John Kraker; **Anna Bolsky and John Rucinski**, both of Norway, Mich.; 10 February 1904
- 2,007. **Bridges, Samuel**; 10 February 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Crystal Falls, Mich.; 32; Michigan; druggist; none; **William H. Bridges and Mary L. Wise**; **Uren, Marie W. [Apitz]**; Butte, Montana; 29; Neenah, Wis.; not given; one; **Henry Apitz and not given**; Isaac Wilcox; **Etta Thomas and Minnie H. Williams**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 February 1904

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- 2,008. **Demers, A. Joseph**; 13 February 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 37; Canada; shoemaker; one; **Treffe Demers and Vallierise Sarrandance**; **Etheira, Rachel**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 22; Canada; none; none; ---- **Etheira** and not given; **Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.**; **Mary Lomprey and Matthias Lomprey**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 February 1904
- 2,009. **Minucci, Vincenzo**; 13 February 1904; Italian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Italy; miner; none; **Ermengeldo Minucci and Maria Bige**; **Micheletti/Micolletti, Maria**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 19; Italy; none; none; **Pietro Micolletti** and not given; **Rev. Luigi Lanzo**; **Palmina Minucci and Eibursio Micheletti**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 February 1904
- 2,010. **Clemo, William H.**; 24 February 1904; Hermansville, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; England; miner; none; **William H. Clemo and Mary Bullock**; **Watters, Kate**; Vulcan, Mich.; 26; England; not given; none; **James Watters and Elizabeth Ann Bennetts**; **William Roberts**; **N.E. Roberts** and **J.A. Sax**, both of Hermansville, Mich.; 26 February 1904
- 2,011. **Nordstrom, Carl Fred**; 5 March 1904; Norway, Mich.; Norway, Mich.; 30; Sweden; miner; none; **Carl E. Nordstrom and Mary E. Anderson**; **Ahlen, Ellen E.**; Norway, Mich.; 25; Sweden; none; none; **August Ahlen and Emma Rosengren**; **John E. Nystrom**; **Ada Forstrom and Peter Forstrom**, both of Norway, Mich.; 9 March 1904
- 2,012. **Fredrikson, John**; 10 March 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 25; Sweden; miner; none; **Fredrik Anderson and Karin Erikson**; **Johnson, Ida**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27; Finland; not given; none; **John Anderson** and not given; **A.T. Fant**; **Fred Fredrikson and Mary Swenson**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 11 March 1904
- 2,013. **Anderson, Edwin**; 5 March 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Houghton, Mich.; 21; Minnesota; foreman; none; **Henry Anderson** and not given; **Bowen, Lottie**; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 20; Michigan; not given; none; **Joseph Bowen and Margaret Kelly**; **George Jay Childs**; **Clara Nerenhausen and Ada Telford**, both of Oconto Falls, Wis.; 8 March 1904
- 2,014. **Brunschweiler, George W.**; 11 March 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; 33; Wisconsin; insurance agent; none; **George L. Brunschweiler and Eva M. Kiechli**; **Robbins, Alda V.**; Chicago, Ill.; 28; Wisconsin; not given; none; **A.V. Robbins and Harriet L. Camp**; **Isaac Wilcox**; **D.C. Savage**, of Dunbar, Wis., and **Anita Thomas**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 12 March 1904

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- 2,015. **Powell, James**; 12 March 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 23; Canada; laborer; none; **Thomas J. Powell and Berthia McDonald**;
Merchant, Celia; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16; Quinnesec, Mich.; none; none; **Oliver Merchant and Mary Cown [Corn - ?]**; August Waffen; **Patra Reckstadt and C.W. Montgomery**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 14 March 1904; [Mother signed consent Mary Squires, nee Merchant and her "X" mark; bride identified as "white and Indian."]
- 2,016. **McKibbon, John L.**; 14 March 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis.; 25; Green Bay, Wis.; bartender; none; **William McKibbon and Catherine Lyons**;
Brickley, Gladys; Green Bay, Wis.; 18; Green Bay, Wis.; not given; none; **Joseph Brickley** and not given; Rudolph Th. Miller, J.P.; **I.N. Berg and Frank Franck**, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 16 March 1904
- 2,017. **Guilliani, Floriano**; 9 April 1904; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 41; Austria; miner; none; **David Guilliani and Rosa Seppi**;
Lorenzi, Maria; Vulcan, Mich.; 30; Austria; not given; none; **Domenic Lorenzi and Maria Corona**; Rev. R. Cavicchi; **Constante Fellin**, of Loretto, Mich., and **Catherina Castellaz**, of Vulcan, Mich.; 14 April 1904
- 2,018. **McGibbins, John**; 17 March 1904; Norway, Mich.; Loretto, Mich.; 22; Nadeau, Mich.; bartender; none; **Sam McGibbons and Sarah Dowecy**;
Nelson, Gertie; Norway, Mich.; 19; Denmark; none; none; **Kch [sic] Nielson and Kristine Jensen**; Joseph Rowe, J.P.; **Mat Wortz and Polley Wortz**, both of Norway, Mich.; 23 March 1904
- 2,019. **Thelander, Oscar H.**; 19 March 1904; Vulcan, Mich.; Vulcan, Mich.; 24; Sweden; laborer; none; **Gust Thelander and Margaret Erickson**;
Watts, Ida J.; Vulcan, Mich.; 19; Michigan; not given; none; **Phillip Watts and Jennie Hanley**; Robert E. Miller; **William Watts and Edna Roberts**, both of Vulcan, Mich.; 22 March 1904
- 2,020. **Faucett, Fred**; 19 March 1904; Norway, Mich.; Niagara, Wis.; 28; Wisconsin; laborer; none; **William Faucett and Ellen Minos [?]**;
Champeau, Mary; Niagara, Wis.; 27; Green Bay, Wis.; servant; none; **Oliver Champeau and Julia Bordineau**; Alexis Patenaude; **Vina Champeau and Henry Champeau**, both of Niagara, Wis.; 22 March 1904
- 2,021. **Davis, James A.**; 23 March 1904; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; 26; Iowa; bartender; once; **William Davis and Ellen Thompson**;
Reuter, Lena/Tena; Kaukauna, Wis.; 23; Kaukauna, Wis.; not given; none; **John Reuter and Mary Kampf** [mother's name crossed out]; Rev. W.J. Harper; **Rich E. Boll**, of Channing, Mich., and **Mae Davis**, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 24 March 1904

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

upon himself for support will not of course be as varied as if he possessed sound limbs, and unless he is able to qualify himself for some employment which will call for mental rather than physical activity, his future presents a dreary prospect. His misfortune has excited much sympathy from the kindhearted people of our city, who will be glad to learn that Frankie is to be given an opportunity to make the most of his faculties. **Supt. Cady** presented his case to **President Schlesinger**, and the later [*sic - latter*] has sent word that he will not only provide a present need that was asked for but will bear the **expense of his education**. Thus the calamity that has befallen Frankie when he has nearly his whole life before him, is robbed of one of its most distressing features.

Our Mrs. Partingtons.

Certain persons in this city would appear less ridiculous at times if they were content to use **small words**. For instance -- a gentleman wishing to express his appreciation of the sermon at the **Central Methodist church** last Sunday said that "it was grand; the finest he ever heard; the audience was just stagnated." Then again, a gentleman expressing his disapproval of **Rev. Mr. Tyndall's open air meetings** intended to say that he didn't think Mr. Tyndall had a right to get out on the street and congregate a crowd around him, but that isn't what he did say. We wouldn't dare to print the word he substituted for congregate, and which gave the sentence a most ridiculous meaning, as remote from the idea intended to be expressed as it could possibly be. Better use words whose meaning you are sure of, gentlemen. The most learned do not scorn to use small words.

New Meat Market.

Hoose & Gitzen have rented **Desautel's building**, which has just been fitted up for **Chas. Wong's laundry**, for a **meat market**, and expect to be ready for business Saturday. Wong has moved into the next building.

A Dead Sure Shot on Burglars and Thieves.

You can protect your lives and property by procuring the **combination or burglar alarm locks**. For sale by **James R. Spencer**. Patents protected.

Personal and Social.

Geo. C. Seldon, of **Houghton**, is in this city.

Will Kingsford is visiting at his home in lower Michigan. **Prof. S.B. Tobey** will preach, Sunday morning, at **Baptist hall**.

Al. Hammond, of **Ironwood**, has spent several days in this city the past week.

Mrs. Burton and **Mrs. Byrnes**, accompanied by their sons, are visiting in **St. Paul**.

C.T. McElroy has decided to close out his business at **Norway** and move to **Ironwood**.

H.G. Fisk has had a **telephone** put into his residence, and **Carl Anderson** will have one soon.

Dr. Satter came up from **Norway** last Sunday and made a brief call upon friends in this city.

Fred Small, who has been employed by **H.G. Fisk** as **bookkeeper**, has returned to his home in **New York city**.

Kahn, Skud & Steier have opened their stock of goods in **Friedrich's brick building** and are ready for business.

Mr. Gutzman, representing **Wirth, Dickie & Co.**, **manufacturers of cigars**, was taking orders in this city last Monday.

Peter Hein, agent for **John Bauer & Son's** [*sic*] **pianos and organs**, is in town disposing of some of these excellent instruments.

J.T. Jones, **Dr. Crowell**, **A.F. Wright** and **H.G. Fisk** went south on the **M. & N.** Tuesday night, Mr. Wright has returned.

Will F. Montgomery, editor of the **Manistique Sun**, is dangerously ill, and it is announced in the last issue of his paper that the prospects of his recovery are not flattering.

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THE Catholic fair at Norway netted \$1,190.85.

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JOSEPH BITTERLY has added a **new regulator** to his **jewelry store**, and now a person can have the correct time either railroad or mining.

WE dined Sunday off **venison steak**, and are indebted to

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Rev. H.M. Tyndall for it. Mr. Tyndall has two deer to his credit, as a skillful hunter, this season.

Nearly Done.

Christ. Grossbusch's new brick store will be completed in about a month. It will be occupied by Abe Frinzinsky, who is well-known in this city.

Card of Thanks.

The members of Fire Company No. 2 extend a card of thanks to Mr. Cady and G. Kloeckner & Co., for their munificent gift of \$50, which was received on the 17th and 23rd, of this month for their services at the recent fire at the Kloeckner store.

JOS. SANDERCOCK, Capt.
JOHN JAMES, Sec'y.

THE Iron Mountain RANGE says that Crystal Falls will build a city hall costing \$1940. Off the rug, old man. Iron River is going to build the hall, and when completed it will be a good one. - Iron County Reporter.

So much the better. We congratulate Iron River on the enterprise.

ANT. SKVEVONA[,] a [sic - an] Italian, threw a stone through one of the large plate glass windows in John Freidricks building last Friday evening, [sic] he was intoxicated at the time [sic] minor difficulty in the store, took this way to revenge himself. King & Kneebone went bonds for him to the amount of the glass. He gave them as a security [sic - security] a mortgage on his dwelling house.

Raffle.

For some time there has been on exhibition at the restaurant of T.B. Catlin, a very fine meerschaum pipe, and any person buying a quarters [sic - quarter's] worth of cigars, is entitled to one chance on the aforesaid article. Mr. Catlin will raffle the pipe on Thanksgiving day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It behoves [sic - behooves] all persons having a chance to be present.

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School Next Week.

We are informed by Dr. Cameron, president of the board of education, that unless some unforeseen obstacle appears, school will commence again next Monday, it having been closed about two weeks on account of the prevalence of diphtheria [sic - diphtheria]. There being only one case of this dread disease at present, it is deemed advisable to start again.

Fire Sunday Night.

Last Sunday evening at half-past seven, a log house between Chapin mine and Hamilton shaft was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was not given until the fire had gained considerable headway, the fire department was on hand promptly, (Menominee Democrat please note this last clause,) and in a few minutes had the fire under control. The damage will probably amount to about \$50.

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES.

The members of the First M.E. church will give an entertainment and supper at their church on Thanksgiving evening, and all those who attend are assured of a good time.

The Trade Carvinal at Rundle's hall to-night will be one of the greatest novelties of the season. Do not miss it.

A social dance will be given Friday evening, under the auspices of the Iron Mountain Base Ball club. Good music will be in attendance and a first class time is guaranteed to all who attend.

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IRON PORT started up its 21st volume last Saturday, and declares its intention to be in the future the same fearless energetic advocate of those measures it believes to be for the public good, as in the past, and the relentless opponent of every fake, snide and injustice calculated to be detrimental to public interests. THE RANGE is gratified to note the Port's evident prosperity, and hopes it will be many years yet before "taps" is sounded in front of the Colonel's tent.

Our Coming Dance.

As announced last week the young men of this city, will give a social party, on December 20, at Rundle's hall. Grip Allison orchestra [sic - orchestra] of Fond-du-Lac, will furnish the music. It is not necessary to add that this will be

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one of the nicest parties ever given on the range. As the gentlemen in charge will spare no pains to make it a success in every particular. Below we give the names of different committees:

CHAIRMAN, **W.B. St. John**; Treasurer, **E.N. Lepper**; Secretary, **A.F. Snyder** [*sic - Snyder*].

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

H. Armstrong, J. Hathaway, R. Silverwood, H. Spence, L. Stoekly, J. Sherrin, L. Foster, F. Hitchon.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

E.N. Lepper, F.S. Trudell, T. Flaherty, I. Unger, J.R. Jones.

FLOOR MANAGER.

Ed. Kingsford, J.D. Jones, J. Rayome, J.G. Carver, T. Rundle.

INVITATION COMMITTEE.

W.B. St. John, A.F. Snyder, J.A. Bruce, Rob. Cole, E.J. Cruse.

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LOCAL.

THE Chapin mine will give away **800 turkeys** this **thanksgiving** [*sic - Thanksgiving*].

Union Services.

Union services will be held at the **Central M.E. church**, on Thanksgiving morning, at 10:30 standard time.

L.M. HANSEN is adding to his stock of horses, and vehicles right along and has a **first-class livery stable** in every respect.

A **PERSON** will always find a delicious 10, 15, and 25 cent lunch at **Mrs. Richard's restaurant**.

MISS MAMIE WINTERS, of **Menominee**, held the lucky number that drew the organ which was raffled at **Mrs. Richard's restaurant** last Monday evening, [*sic*] Mrs. Richards realized \$109.

They Paid.

The **horse**, belonging to the **Lumbermen's Mining Company**, which was **killed by a freight train on the C. & N.W. railroad**, between **Spread Eagle** and **Florence**, has

been settled for. The railroad company paid **Supt. Bankes** \$125.

Knights of Sherwood Forest.

Rev. C.M. Stanley, will preach to the **Knights of Sherwood Forest**, on Thanksgiving day, at the **Episcopal church**. The Knights will be escorted to the church by the **city band**.

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LOCAL.

Forgery.

A **Swede** working at the **Ludington mine**, after receiving his check for his months [*sic - month's*] work, amounting to \$41 dollars [*sic*] tried to make a four out of the figure one. He presented it at the **First National bank** for payment. He made such a botch of the transformation of figures that **Mr. Evans** refused to cash it. He has not asked for a new check at the Ludington office as yet, and the probability is that he will not. If Mr. Evans had not detected the change, the loss of course would have been to the bank. Of course the loss would not have been very much, but if this Swede had been successful in this attempt he might have tried for a large amount next time. It is a good lesson to him to lose his months [*sic - month's*] pay.

Many think that the **verdict of \$1,000 against Mayor Anderson**, of Iron Mountain, awarded the **peddler Barker** for **false imprisonment**, is most outrageous. Acting in the interests of the merchants of Iron Mountain, Mr. Anderson made complaint against Barker who was arrested and convicted under one of the city ordinances [*sic - ordinances*] which was defective, and more than that had no bearing on the case. Because the job was bungled by a careless attorney Mayor Anderson is made to suffer for doing what he had good reason to suppose was a portion of his duties as a public officer. If Mayor Anderson pays that \$1,000 to the representative of a **Chicago peddling tribe** he has not the spirit we give him the credit of possessing, and if Iron Mountain will consent to be overrun with fakire and peddlers to the detriment of home merchants, she does not deserve the name of city. -- **Menominee Democrat**.

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JAMES BARKER, who was arrested a year ago at Iron Mountain for peddling without a license required by the city ordinance, and who began suit against the city for damages, was yesterday awarded \$1,000 and costs. -- **Negaunee Herald**.

The **suit of James Baker against the city of Iron Mountain was dropped** and the \$1,000 damages awarded was in his suit against **Dr. A.E. Anderson**, the complainant, who caused his arrest, as a private citizen and not as mayor of this city. As we stated last week, this suit has no bearing whatever on the question of the city's right to impose a tax in the shape of a license upon itinerant peddlers. Our exchanges cannot do **Gately & Co.**, and their army of peddlers, a greater service than to give out the impression that in this suit they have established their right to flood every city with their cheap wares to travel from house to house spreading any contagious diseases they may come in contact with, and to conduct their business generally in utter disregard of all city ordinances designed to regulate the same. There were unfortunately, irregularities in the papers served upon Barker which made his arrest and commitment illegal, and resulted in the unreasonable award of damages mentioned above. There will be no suit for damages where the proceedings are regular.

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Communication.

Through your columns, the **Ladies Benevolent Society**, would like to return thanks, to all, who contributed toward their efforts to make a **feast day of Thanksgiving in all our homes**. We are glad to state that you helped us to add groceries and vegetables to our turkeys, and many a happy smiling face closed the door on our retreating footsteps. This society was formed about two months ago, its object being to relieve any worthy unfortunate ones, whether helpless from sickness, or any other cause; and especially to aid any discouraged heart, in finding employment, gaining the best way to make rough places smooth by their own individual efforts.

We often meet the remark, "there are none such here;" [sic] and yet some know by their own experience, that they have been preventing hunger entering the door of families ever since their residence in Iron Mountain. We feel we have already accomplished much good, and have hope for a brighter and more useful future. The aim of the society is to be supported by voluntary contributions, thus avoiding the unpleasant duty of

begging, and we would gladly receive all the mites, that are being withheld for solicitation.

We have given one pupil the advantages of **Mrs. Chamberlain's school**, and would like to secure its benefits for others. If there is anyone, or several who would like to join together and have an interest in educating some child who would appreciate the offering, if you will send the amount naming this purpose, it will be gratefully received, and used for any particular scholar you may know as especially deserving. Tuition one dollar per week, clothing of all kinds, and delicacies for the sick are much needed. We would like to have deserving cases reported any time.

We feel sure of your sympathy and support when you become familiar with our work. All ladies in any of the churches are invited to join our number. Next Wednesday p.m., there will be a meeting at **Mrs. Whitney's**.

A Warning to Others.

A **Swede family** residing in **Chapin location** went from here to **Florence, Wis.**, taking their children with them to attend the funeral of a brothers [sic - brother's] child that had died of diphtheria, on [sic] returning their children were all taken down with the disease, and this board believe, that there is evidence enough to warrant the statement that nearly every case we have had during the past epidemic is traceable to this family. This family attending that funeral has cost our city the life of 20 children up to date. The public schools have been closed two weeks on account of the disease entailing a loss of 560 dollars. The actual cost of running the the [sic] school is \$40 a day counting every day in the month, and over \$200 dollars [sic] for the extraordinary precaution to prevent further spread of the disease. We have no case on hand now and it is hoped that no new cases will appear.

A.E. ANDERSON,
Health Officer.

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OFFICIAL report on the condition of public health in the city of Iron Mountain, ending Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1889:

TYPHOID FEVER.

Number [of] cases on hand last weekly report, 3; New cases reported, 1. Recovered, 6. Number of deaths, 0. On

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hand, date of this report, 3.

DIPHTHERIA.

On hand last weekly report, 1. New, [sic] cases reported, 0. Number of deaths[,] 1. Cases on hand date of this report, 0.

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Trade Carnival.

The trade carnival gotten up under the auspices of the Episcopal church society, in Rundle's opera house last Wednesday evening, was a grand social and financial success. The business men of this city entered into the spirit of the enterprise, and were almost unanimously represented. It will be impossible for us, with the limited space left us by our advertisers this week, to describe at length the costumes worn by the several young ladies composing the grand industrial parade, manipulated by Commander T.B. Catlin, but we give below a brief description that will in some measure portray the brilliancy of the scene:

G.T. Corning, hardware -- Edith Kneebone, neat and appropriate costume.

G.A. Malmgren, drug store -- Annie Tierney, handsome costume.

King & Kneebone, meat market -- Cora Symonds, costume trimmed with imitation sausages and choice cuts of meat.

F.E. Crocker, groceries -- Mrs. E. Hawtry, costume trimmed with oyster shells.

Rusky Bros., dry goods -- Gertie McCormick, red velvet costume.

MENOMINEE RANGE -- Ellen Sundstrom, costume made of copies of THE RANGE.

Z. Frank, fruits, etc. -- Nellie Hambly, appropriate costume.

Carriere & Barnett, hardware -- Clara Sundstrom, tin helmet and costume trimmed with tin.

C.W. Montgomery, wall paper, paints, etc. -- Ella Surprise and Teresa Callaghan, costumes of wall paper

O.M. Oppenheim, clothing, etc. -- Carrie Mathews, blue costume trimmed with lace.

A.E. Robbins, furniture -- Lettie Parmelee,

handsome and appropriate costume.

Iron Mountain Journal -- Libbie Richards, costume made of copies of the Journal.

C. Schuldes, dry goods -- Lillie Davis, pretty costume with fancy trimmings.

Parry & Hunting, clothing, etc. -- Allie Perry, appropriate costume.

John Russell, general merchandise -- Rebecca Flaherty, sombrero hat and striking costume.

S. Mortensen, photographer -- Emma Pamelee, costume trimmed with photographs.

R.White, meat market -- Emma Stevens, a pretty costume.

Mrs. W.E. Richards, restaurant -- Mrs. Fred Parmelee, handsome costume trimmed with oyster shells.

Miss H. Brown, milliner -- represented by herself and Miss Sadie McKenna in costumes that befittingly represented their skill as tasteful trimmers.

M. Levy & Co., general merchandise -- Miss E. Lane, appropriate costume trimmed with handkerchiefs, lace, etc.

T. Rundle, hardware -- Miss N. Murray, tin cap, bodice, epaulets, bracelets, prisms, spangles, etc., the prettiest and most striking of all the costumes.

K.S. Buck, jewelry -- Mamie Parent, blue costume handsomely decorated with jewelry.

American Express Company -- Mamie Carbis, handsome costume.

J.J. Cole, clothing -- Miss Edwards, pretty but not strikingly dressed.

Wright Bros., general merchandise -- Georgianna Luke, costume handsomely decorated with laces and trimmings from Wright Bro'. store.

Jos. Bitterly, jewelry -- Bertha Cruse, costume profusely decorated with watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Blackney & Son, furniture -- Hattie Hicks, handsome brown costume.

Hancock & Sundstrom, hardware -- Ida Minnis, costume prettily decorated with the trimmings.

G. Kloeckner & Co., general merchandise -- Mattie Oliver, costume profusely decorated with laces and trimmings of every description.

C.E. Parent, general merchandise -- Aggie McIntyre, was also resplendent in store trimmings.

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J.J. Saving, tailor, was represented by **Kate Kinnifick**, whose dress was decorated with samples of the latest styles of suitings.

M. Carey, cigar manufacturer, had a beautiful alking tobacco sign in the person of **Miss Crowley**.

E.J. Ingram's Christmas goods were advertised by **Emma Parent** and **Annie Parmelee**, whose dresses were decorated with toys and spangles from his stock.

Mrs. Wright, the milliner, was apapropriately represented by **Annie Cole**.

Mrs. Fred Flatt did duty as **Joe Eslick's** red, white and blue barber pole.

Miss Wilbur, wearing a condutor's cap and jacket, and carrying a lantern, represented the **C. & N.W. railroad company** and **Jennie Penglase**, similarly disguised called attention to the merits of the **M. & N. company**.

Josephine McDermott was the brilliant and sparkling representative of the **Electric Light Company**.

Jessie Colburn had music wherever she went and her dress decorated with leather trimmings appropriately advertised **D.A. Graham** as an enterprising andskillful **harness maker**.

Miss **Annie Brown** represented **McLaughlin & Devere, real estate dealer**, and is one of the most desirable lots in the market.

Daisy Phinn, wearing a necklace of nails, and with dress decorated with spikes, nails, staples, etc., represented the **new nail, spike and staple factory** in which **J.T. Jones, Dr. Crowell** and others are interested.

Carrie Jones, pretily [sic] dressed, stood for the **Hamilton shaft**.

Miss Colwell wore a costume draped with the national colors, as the representative of the **Iron Mountain post office**.

Annie Mitchell represented **M. Seibert's drug store** in a costume trimmed with toys, etc.

And last but by no means least, **Mrs. Joel Fisk**, whose costume was handsomely decorated with flowers from the establishment of **A. Middlemass, of Milwaukee**, which she represented, was one of the best characters portrayed.

Each young lady, carried a banner to more definitely designate the person or firm represented, and in their well executed evolutions formed a most beautiful and striking picture. The receipts were about \$215, a large portion of which will be profit. Much credit is due **W.C. Kennedy, Mamie**

Parent and others for the success of the affair. Mr. Kennedy was the prime mover, and to his efforts, ably seconded by Miss Parent and the ladies of the Episcopal church, are due the gratifying result.

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The Chicago and North-Western.

The people of this city are in no humor at present to find fault with the **Chicago and Northwestern railroad company**, and indeed they have no reason to be. Whether they shall or not next season, in deference to the wishes of our worthy mayor, fence in and sod that portion of their right of way lying between their track and **Stephenson avenue**, thus forming **several beautiful little parks** along the west side of that street, we must give them credit for having greatly improved the appearance of Stephenson avenue in what they have done. Their sightly and comfortable **depot** is of course the most prominent improvement made, and has been put up with that care and taste that shows that the company appreciates the growing importance of Iron Mountain. The removal of the **water tank** to the **Antoine switch** has not only removed an unsightly object, but has done away with the annoyance suffered so long, of having long trains block two or more streets while the engineer stopped to take water. The street and sidewalk approaches to the track have been well graded, and there seems to be nothing left to be done in the way of improvement, except the ornamentation suggested by **Mayor Anderson**. In running a **Pullman sleeping car** over the **range branch** they afford the traveling public a comfort which will be appreciated by those who have to come here from the south, or to go south from this range. A ride from this city to **Milwaukee** or **Chicago** over the Chicago and Northwestern is now a pleasant journey in every respect.

Improvements Being Made.

Supt. McCarthy, of the **Iron Mountain Electric Light Company**, in referring to our criticisms of the company's plant recently, admitted that it was not in as good shape as it ought to be, but said that he was making improvements as rapidly as possible. He does not think that there is any danger of the wires falling into the street, or that a person would receive a fatal shock if he came in contact with one. Furthermore he says that there is very good prosepct of

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president, **Louis T. Sterling** as secretary-treasurer and **George Irving** as superintendent. **Theodore Firme** ran his *plumbing and heating business* here in 1907-1908, and **J. Pattison** ran the **White Steam Laundry** at this address at that same time.

300 BLOCK OF EAST LUDINGTON STREET (NORTH SIDE)

*300 East Ludington Street

Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum

In 1901 the **Iron Mountain Board of Education** selected the lots on the northeast corner of Ludington Street and Iron Mountain Avenue occupied by the home of **William Krier** as the location for the **Carnegie Public Library** because it was within one block of Stephenson Avenue, half a block from the *post office* (then it what is now the *city hall*) and two blocks from the *high school* (then the **Nelson P. Hulst School** on Washington Avenue). Krier was paid \$1,500 for the lots and allowed to move his house to another location. **J.E. Clancy** was the *architect* for the building which was constructed by **William H. Sweet's** company which bid \$12,950 to complete the building. **Andrew Carnegie**, allegedly while visiting Iron Mountain, gave the Board of Education a check for \$15,000 to construct a library for the community. The building is based on Greek architecture and is constructed of Bedford stone. The oak woodwork and stucco-designed ceilings in the reference and distributing rooms can still be seen.

In 1969 the new **Dickinson County Library** opened at 401 Iron Mountain Avenue. Opening ceremonies for the **Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum** were held on July 8, 1974. This building is on the **Michigan State Register of Historic Sites**.

200 BLOCK OF EAST LUDINGTON STREET (NORTH SIDE)

*218 East Ludington Street

The Golden Comb Beauty Parlor

In 1925 James McParlon was operating his Sewing Machines Exchange from this building. In 1913 the City Dye Works were located here, along with James McParlon's sales of pianos and sewing machines. In 1907-1908 L.T. Sterling ran Sterling's Insurance Agency and also sold real estate. In 1892-1894 Erick Strom worked here as a shoemaker and John J. Saving worked as a merchant and custom tailor.

*206-216 East Ludington Street

Iron Mountain City Offices and City Hall

John R. Wood, president of the **First National Bank** and owner of the **Wood Block** built in 1888, constructed this sandstone structure in 1891. In December of 1894, the building was made into a *hotel*, naturally known as the **Wood Hotel**, which opened to the public in April, 1895. Some city offices were also located in the building at this time. In July, 1900, the city bought the building and remodeled it for use as a *city hall* at a cost of about \$9,200. In 1907-1908 and in 1902-1903 the **U.S. Post Office** was located at 212, and the **U.S. Express Company** was at 214. In 1913 **Wells Fargo and Company** operated at 214 with **E.L. Boswell** serving as the local agent. In 1892-1894, **M.C. Gleason** ran popular *sample rooms* at 206 East Ludington, featuring "fine Kentucky whiskies, imported and domestic cigars, bottled goods and mixed drinks." The emporium was billed as "expert and distinguished dispensers of palatable decoctions." At this time Mrs. Anna Copeland also ran a *millinery shop* at 214. The

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construction date is carved high on the façade of this building which still retains traces of the cast iron work on the first floor level, mainly in the form of rosettes.

*202-204 East Ludington Street

South Side of the First National Bank Building

202: In 1925 Max and Paul Dworsky ran The Men's Store here. C.E. Anderson and Company ran a store here in 1913, and O.E. Anderson was at this address in 1907-1908, although there is no indication of what businesses they operated. Louis Messenger was a *barber* at 202 ½ in 1907-1908. In 1902-1903, the Western Union Telegraph Company was here, as was John Niklas, the "up-to-date *tailor*," and the Elks Hall. Western Union was also here in 1892-1894.

204: Sims' Drug Store, a *Rexall drug store* operated by Edwin J. Sims, was here in 1925. Louis Stoekly had a *drug store* here in 1913. The Erickson Confectioners Company had a *candy store* here in 1907-1908 operated by Hjalmar Erickson. Charles Asp and a Mr. Olson had a *confectioner shoy* here in 1902-1903. In 1892-1894 John R. Johnston advertised his shop and skills as "artistic *merchant tailor* and dealer in the only line of fashionable *gentlemen's furnishings*."

200 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (EAST SIDE)

*233-215 South Stephenson Avenue

First National Bank of Iron Mountain-Kingsford

The building encompassing 221-233 was known originally as the Wood Block when constructed in 1888. Various business places were housed in 221, 225 and 229, and, as the *bank* grew, those addresses were incorporated. During recent years the bank has purchased additional property to the north of the original building for a *drive-in banking facility*, including 215 and 219. Below is an accounting of the different merchants at the addresses now occupied by the bank complex.

231-233: The *bank* occupied this address from the beginning on the ground floor. John R. Wood, president of the First National Bank, let the contract for his building on April 2, 1888, and the building was occupied before the end of the year. Wood had purchased the Jenkins Hotel which stood on the northeast corner of Stephenson Avenue and Ludington Street. Henry W. Jenkins built the hotel in the fall of 1881, and the building was considered *Iron Mountain's finest hotel*. Dr. J. Addison Crowell and his bride lived there upon their arrival in Iron Mountain in 1882. Wood had the hotel moved to East Hughitt Street, east of the Robbins Block, where the north portion of the city parking lot is located today. He rented it as a hotel, but the building mysteriously burned the night of July 4, 1888.

229: John Hansen and Gust Johnson ran a *dry goods store* here in 1902-1903. In 1892-1894 E.J. Ingram dealt in "*drugs, medicines, paints, oils, glass, books, stationery, cigars and fancy goods*," and Charles E. Steller was a *jeweler* at this address. The portion of today's building would encompass the second-story windows numbering 7, 8 and 9 from the left of the present structure.

225: In 1913 C.E. Anderson and J.E. Strong ran the C.E. Anderson Company which dealt in *general merchandise*. In 1907-1908 Mr. Anderson had the business by himself. In 1902-1903 Louis Stoekly worked as a *druggist* here. In 1892-1894 J.J. Cole dealt in *dry goods and carpets* from this location. The portion of today's building would encompass the 4th, 5th and 6th second-story windows when counting from left to right on the present structure and facing the building.

221: In 1913 Louis Johnson ran a *saloon* here. He was already in business selling *liquors and cigars* at this location in 1907-1908. In 1902-1903 Louis Kahn sold *wholesale and retail liquors*. In 1892-1894 J.K. and A.F. Wright dealt in "*dry goods, groceries, flour, feed and general merchandise*" from this location.

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219: Although presently a portion of the *drive-in bank*, for many years this was the site of **Mitchell Hardware** which was razed in 1978. The Mitchells were here in 1925. In 1913 **Eugene DeGayner** ran **The Club**, a *billiards parlor*, at this address. In 1907-1908 the **Electric Theater** operated in this building. In 1902-1903 **Ferdinand Sundstrom and Charles E. Anderson** ran their business in this building. **Charles E. Parent** was still occupying the brick building bearing his name which was constructed in 1888 in 1892-1894. He dealt in "*dry goods, carpets, boots, shoes, gents' furnishings, groceries, provisions, flour, feed, crockery, glassware and general merchandise.*" Charles E. Parent is considered by some to have been the first merchant in Iron Mountain, as he arrived in November, 1879, bringing a stock of general merchandise and setting up business in a tent. He located on Stephenson Avenue between Ludington and Brown Streets shortly thereafter, very possibly on the same location as his store.

215: In 1925 **Walter and Ambrose C. Strand and Mrs. Bertha Strand**, widow of **Eric C. Strand**, operated **Strand Brothers Furniture Company** in the north half of this building, and **Charles T. Stolberg** operated his *tailor shop* in the south portion. Between 1902-1903 and 1913 the **Rusky Brothers, Samuel and Julius**, operated their *general store* at this location. The store was also known as **The London Store**. In 1892-1894 **D.H. Liebenthal** ran a *clothing store* in the brick building he constructed here in 1888.

203-207 South Stephenson Avenue K & G Appliance and Gas Company

Numerous businesses occupied the addresses at this location which ranged between 203 and 213 through the years.

213: In 1925 **The Columbia Restaurant** was operated by **John Corombos and Steph Papas**. **Ray Porter** ran a *variety store* at this location in 1913. In 1907-1908 **Moses Khoury** was selling *confectioneries, fruits and ice cream* where **J.A. Johnson** operated a *confectionery* in 1902-1903. In 1892-1894 **John Rabey and William Thomas** specialized in "*staple and fancy groceries, fruits, canned goods and vegetables*" at this address.

211: **Robert J. Scholke** ran his *tailor shop* here in 1925. From 1902-1903 **Gust Pederson** had a *boot and shoe repair shop* at this site. In 1892-1894 **John Hicks**, billed as "the popular newsdealer," sold "*confectioneries, notions, fancy articles and rubber stamps made to order.*"

207: **Arthur C. Frankini** ran a *jewelry store* at this site in 1925. From 1907-1908 to 1913 **Charles Asp** and a **Mr. Olson** sold "*confectioneries, cigars, tobaccos and stationery.*" In 1902-1903 **Louis Sjostrom** ran a *saloon* here. In 1892-1894 **G.A. Malmgren**, a *druggist*, dealt in "*drugs, medicines, toilet and fancy articles, paints, oils, wallpaper, books, stationery, cigars, confectionery and druggist sundries,*" and noted that "prescriptions were accurately compounded."

*203: **George Hoyle** worked as a *paper hanger, painter and sign painter* at this address in 1925. He also specialized in "window glass, paints, picture framing" and particularly "sign writing." In 1913 **Oscar Sand** ran a *saloon* here. In 1907-1908 **Thomas Wills and W.J. Carbis** had a *grocery store* at 203, selling meats, fruits and vegetables. Wills had the store alone at this address in 1902-1903. **J.W. Hoose and E.H. Eaton** operated the **J.W. Hoose and Company** store here in 1892-1894. Their *meat market* specialized in "fresh, dried, salted and smoked meats and sausages," and also provided "game and fish in season." **Hoose and Fred Gage** also had a *livery sale and boarding stable* at 100 West B Street at this time, advertising "general teaming and first class livery turnouts at reasonable prices."

*201 South Stephenson Avenue Vacant, K-B's Pets, S & H Green Stamp Store

In 1925 the **Holland Furnace Company**, managed by **Nels T. Johnson**, was located here. **Thomas Wills and W.J. Carbis** sold *meats and vegetables* at this address in 1913, having moved from

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203. From 1902-1903 through 1907-1908 Oscar Hersell sold *liquors and cigars* here. In 1892-1894 William Hocking ran a *boarding house and sample rooms*, serving "fine wines, liquors, cigars and bottled goods." He advertised the "finest beer always on tap" and stated that "gentlemanly treatment" was "assured at all times."

Iron Mountain's first big fire occurred in this area in the winter of 1884, when W.L. Laing's meat market, William Parent's saloon and William Pengalze's saloon all burned. The buildings were located on Stephenson Avenue near Brown Street where the Asp and Olson Store, Oscar Sand's saloon and the Wills and Carbis Meat Market stood in 1914.

At this time there was no fire protection, so a bucket brigade was formed across the street to a creek and they passed the water in pails to the fire. Steve Nick, an Indian, laid on top of R.O. Philbrook's building and kept wet blankets on it until the fire was out, saving the balance of the block. A number of people thought they would help themselves to what they wanted after the fire. One man filled the inside of his clothes with Peerless Chewing Tobacco, and, when he tried to button his coat, the buttons all came off.

100 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (EAST SIDE)

127-129 South Stephenson Avenue Vacant, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company

In 1925 the Kingsford Motor Car Company Auto Sales was located in this building, dealing in *Ford automobiles*. In 1913 Charles W. Johnson operated a *saloon* at this location. In 1907-1908 Basilio Fedrizzi sold *wines, liquors and cigars* here. Various *milliners* worked at 129 from 1913 back to 1902-1903: in 1913, Laura Morgan; in 1907-1908, Hattie Morgan; in 1902-1903, Ella Seaburg.

*125-101 South Stephenson Avenue Apartment Buildings and Geline's Rib Cage

This is perhaps the most confusing block on which to trace back the history of business places, mainly due to numbering systems used over the past eight or nine decades. The following is an attempt to locate businesses using meager information.

First, it is probable that the buildings in this complex were constructed after a terrible fire which broke out in the E.J. Ingram building on North Stephenson Avenue on December 18, 1888. Thirteen buildings were completely destroyed at a loss of \$50,000 and there was little insurance coverage. According to the 1914 Women's Club History, these buildings were all rebuilt later of brick. It was at this time that the council proposed and passed an ordinance establishing a fire limit and a building ordinance.

Notice the fine early brickwork on the second floor level of this series of buildings, truly landmarks of early Iron Mountain.

125: Between 1907-1908 and 1913 Louis Sjostrom sold *liquors and cigars* at this location.

121: In 1902-1903 Frank Grossbusch sold *confectioneries and furniture* at this address.

119: Edward Murphy ran a *restaurant* here in 1925.

117: Louis A. Fox had a *clothing store* here in 1925. In 1913 the Iron Mountain Light and Fuel Company was located here. J.A. Sundstrom ran a *hardware store* on this site in 1902-1903. In 1892-1894 C.A. Petterson dealt in "*hardware, stoves, tinware, watches, clocks, jewelry, sewing machines, pianos and organs.*"

115: Camilla Tiglint sold *soft drinks* here in 1925. Between 1892-1894 and 1913 various people operated a *saloon* at this address: in 1913, Robert Quillici; in 1907-1908, Robert Quillici; in

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1902-1903, Emanuel Traveggio and Louis Saratoni; in 1892-1894, Joseph Walker and Frank Banardi.

113: James A. Mitchell ran The City Cash Market here in 1925, featuring "*fancy and staple groceries and meats.*" Theodore H. Firme ran his *plumbing shop* here in 1913. In 1907-1908 Natale Rutolanti ran a *saloon* at this address, as did John Virsella in 1892-1894.

109: John Blixt ran a *barbershop* here from 1907-1908 through 1913. In 1892-1894 L.A. Rouse operated a *barbershop* at this address.

107: The Chapin Building was located here in 1925. In 1907-1908 Raffaele Corsi sold *wine and liquors*. Mrs. P.A. Lagerfelt ran a *boarding house* from 101-107 South Stephenson Avenue in 1902-1903. George Emma ran a *saloon* at 107 in 1892-1894.

103: In 1925 Fred. H. Gustafson ran a *garage* at this address and Louis Johnson sold *autos*.

101: Perry Morrison did *cleaning and pressing* here in 1913. Gust Pederson *repaired shoes* at this address in 1892-1894.

200 BLOCK OF EAST FLESHIEM STREET (SOUTH SIDE)

*205 East Fleshiem Street Blue Room Antiques

In 1925 Charles C. Swartz manufactured *El-Como cigars* here. The building was vacant in 1913, and the lower portion was vacant in 1907-1908. However, according to August Lilja, the present owner of the building and a native of Iron Mountain's North Side, the building was used as an *opera house* at one time, and a *Swedish lodge* known as the North Star Lodge (Norsjenan Lodge No. 15) met here. One would gather from the 1905-1906 and 1907-1908 city directories that this building was used as a lodge hall during those years, and probably longer. There was a stage area in the building, and Ole Skratholt, the *famed Swedish comedian*, appeared on this stage, and in later years played to audiences at the Colonial Theater on East Ludington Street. Cooking facilities and a dining room were located in the basement. William Simms, an *engineer*, and his family resided upstairs from 1902-1903 to 1907-1908. S.P. Sandmark ran his *jewelry store* at this location in 1902-1903, and also resided in the building. In 1892-1894 Robert J. Hancock and William Sundstrom ran a *hardware store* here.

*207 Fleshiem Street Apartment House

From 1902-1903 through 1925 Peter Hallberg and Charles J. Osterberg ran a *grocery and bakery* in this building. August Lilja, former owner of this building, remembers that they baked their bread on bricks, and they also made Swedish hardtack, large round thin wafers with a hole in the middle, many of which were sold to the lumber camps. The building could have been erected as early as 1883, and was certainly built by 1889. In 1892-1894 K.J. Holmes, a *clerk in William Sundstrom's store* next door, lived here.

100 BLOCK OF EAST LUDINGTON STREET (NORTH SIDE)

*108-110 East Ludington Street

Andreini's Appliance and Furniture Carpet Shop, formerly Iron Mountain Home Furnishings

This structure was known as the Fisher Block and was built in 1892. The Commercial Bank was housed in this building from 1892-1894 through 1925, and on December 21, 1929, its new building located on Stephenson Avenue was officially dedicated. The bank was organized March 12, 1892, with

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a paid capital of \$50,000. The first day's deposits were \$29,000. **Jesse Spaulding** was the first president, **Francis A. Brown** the first vice-president, and **Oliver Evans** was the cashier and director.

108: In 1925 **Godfrey Johnson** managed the **Gately-Wiggins Furniture Company** at this location. In 1913 **John Bond** had a *furniture store* here. **F.G. Berg** ran a *furniture store and undertaking parlor* at this address in 1907-1908. In 1902-1903 **George Irving** worked as superintendent of the **Iron Mountain Electric Light and Power Company** at this location.

110: In addition to the bank, **Tom A. Hanna** owned and edited the *Iron Mountain Press* at this address between 1902-1903 and 1913. In 1907-1908 the **Iron Mountain Light and Power Company** was at this address instead of **108**, as noted above. **John Obermeyer** ran his **plumbing and heating company** from the basement of this building in 1907-1908. In 1902-1903 **John Bond** shared space with the bank for his *furniture and carpet store* in which he also sold *wall paper and paints*. He also did *painting and wallpapering*. In 1892-1894 no distinction was made between the two addresses. **George J. Dehn** and **James W. Stutts** advertised from this address as "*sanitary plumbers, steam and gas fitters, hot water and hot air heating apparatus furnishers, sheet iron workers and sewer contractors.*" They dealt in gas, electric and combination fixtures and plumbers' supplies. The **Iron Mountain Water Works** had an office in the **Fisher Block** at this time.

*106 East Ludington Street

The Coffee Shop and Jan's Style Salon

From 1925 back to 1892-1894 the **American Express Company** was located in this building. Agents were: **M.E. Hurlburt**, 1925; **W.A. Sackett**, 1913; **L.E. Collins**, 1907-1908; and **John J. Doetsch**, 1892-1894 to 1902-1903.

100 BLOCK OF WEST LUDINGTON STREET (SOUTH SIDE)

101-103 West Ludington Street

United States Post Office

From 1902-1903 through 1925 **A.J. Rundle** ran a *hardware store and opera house* at this location.

In the beginning of 1888, **Rundle's Opera House** was under construction. Only the first floor was completed at this time, and it was fitted with a few chairs and benches made from beer kegs with planks for seats. The presentation of "Monte Cristo" opened the city's new play house. **Rundle's Opera House** was formerly the property of **John Thomas Spencer**, who undertook to build for Iron Mountain a model opera house. A mortgage held by the **Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company of Hermansville** was foreclosed, and the property was later sold to the **Rundle Brothers**.

On June 13, 1891, a grand ball was held in **Rundle's Opera House** honoring the newly formed **Dickinson County**. The **Hon. Don M. Dickinson** and several members of the Legislature arrived to help celebrate the occasion.

Sometime around 1892 the second story of **Rundle's Opera House** was completed. From then on, the good theatrical companies never forgot to stop in Iron Mountain. Among the great actors and actresses of the period who played on **Rundle's** stage were **Thomas Keen** in "Richard III"; **John S. Murphy** in "Sham Rhine and Kerry Glow"; **Ada Rhaen** in "Nell Gwynne." Social clubs and dancing clubs met here, and **Five O'Clock Teas** were very fashionable.

On April 22, 1897 the *cinematoscope* was exhibited at **Rundle's Opera House**, showing animated pictures that actually seemed to move!

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300 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (WEST SIDE)

*310 South Stephenson Avenue

The Athlete's Choice, formerly Smitty's Sporting Goods, formerly Bert Harvey's Sporting Goods

On December 22, 1889, the *new station house* for the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company** was opened in Iron Mountain. The *old depot* was used as a *freight warehouse*. On the Chicago & Northwestern, a passenger could reach Chicago from Iron Mountain in twelve hours. Six passenger trains arrived and departed daily in the early 1890's in Iron Mountain. In addition, three freight trains reached the city daily. Ore trains are not included in this schedule.

An article appearing in *The Florence Mining News* noted that the **Chicago & Northwestern Depot in Iron Mountain** was more like a pigpen than a depot in 1885. The editor of an Iron Mountain newspaper stated that the analogy was literally true, as pigs were wallowing in the mud under the depot. The article stated: *The stench that arises some days is enough to knock the baggage truck off the platform. The reason that no one falls off the platform in front of the in-coming train is because they become so paralyzed by the horrible smell that they stagger up on the side of the depot and the conductor and brakeman have to rush out and drag the passengers on board the train. Once in awhile they get an invigorating whiff from a petroleum tank car standing on the side-track that braces them up wonderfully. No more frightful calamity could ever happen to a mortal than to be found dead around that depot!*

400 BLOCK OF SOUTH STEPHENSON AVENUE (WEST SIDE)

400 South Stephenson Avenue

Giachino's Men's Wear, formerly Wright's Men's Wear

The **Nelson Morris and Company**, managed by **W.S. Laing** in 1902-1903, was a *meat refrigeration firm*. The company had offices in Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Missouri. Many old-timers remember how ice was hauled to a small door on the uppermost story facing Stephenson Avenue and then packed in sawdust to keep the contents cool during the warm months.

100 BLOCK OF EAST B STREET (SOUTH SIDE)

101 East B Street

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Depot

Originally, the **Milwaukee & Northern Railroad** was built from Quinnesec to Iron Mountain in 1886, and a station was established with **J.M. Clifford** acting as agent. The **Milwaukee & Northern Railroad Company** was incorporated on June 5, 1880. In the early 1890's four passenger trains arrived and departed daily on their tracks.

By 1902-1903 this was the *depot* for the **Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad**. **G.F. Gensch** was the agent in 1907-1908, and **M.J. Schenk** was the agent in 1913. By 1925 **James R. Peebles** was the agent.

In 1895 **Health Officer J.A. Crowell** condemned the well at the **Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Depot** and pronounced the water poisonous. Several cases of typhoid fever were attributed to the use of water from this well.

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100 BLOCK OF WEST B STREET (SOUTH SIDE)

*101 West B Street The Dickinson Inn

On the evening of January 17, 1888, V.C. Chellew's **Comercial Hotel** was officially opened with a grand ball given for Iron Mountain's "aristocracy." On January 18, 1888, the general public was invited to a grand opening celebration. Mr. Chellew was still managing the hotel in 1892-1894, and in 1902-1903 **Ira A. Bean** was managing the **Commercial House**.

In February, 1903, **Frank M. and Claude H. Milliman** of Belle Plane, Iowa, bought the Commercial Hotel which was known as the **Milliman Hotel** by 1907-1908 and as late as 1925.

An article noting the sale of the Commercial Hotel to the Milliman brothers noted that *it is the purpose of the new proprietors to make needed improvements as rapidly as possible and already steps are being taken to enlarge its accommodations.*

It is possible that the **Keel Ridge Hotel** was moved to Iron Mountain at this time and incorporated into the existing hotel. This portion of the present Dickinson Inn is the westernmost portion of the building, a frame structure.

The 1903 article further notes that *under the management of Messrs. McMyler and Bean, the Commercial has gained a reputation second to no hotel in the peninsula, and it is the purpose of the new proprietors to maintain this record.*

In 1925 the Milliman Hotel advertised the *American plan, nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold baths and the best dining room in the Upper Peninsula.*

The Milliman brothers lost their hotel in the early 1930's during the Depression, when **Lou Henry** and a **Mr. Shearer** of **Crystal Falls** purchased the hotel, renaming the hostelry the **Dickinson Hotel**.

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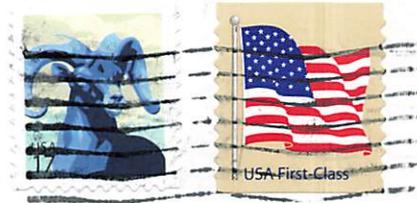
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