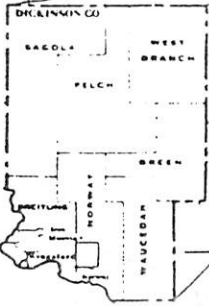


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DICKINSON DIGGINGS



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Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, one of the world's greatest contraltos, opened the auditorium in Norway's new city hall building with a concert on the evening of March 26, 1908. The famed singer was paid \$1,000 for her performance and a Steinway piano was shipped from Milwaukee, as the company provided a piano for all her concerts, as well as a tuner who was a member of her party. Accompanied by her husband, F.A. Rapp, her accompanist, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, and the Steinway representative, Mme. Schumann-Heink arrived in Norway direct from Washington, D.C., the morning of her concert, staying at the home of Mayor F.A. Janson. Included in the large audience were about two hundred people from across the Menominee Range with Iron Mountain and Iron River being especially well represented. Special cars to accommodate out-of-town people were added to the regular evening Chicago & North-Western Railway passenger train and a special train returned them to their respective communities following the concert. Mme. Schumann-Heink sang about half of the program in German and the rest in Italian, English and French. Located at the southwest corner of Nelson Street (now Main Street) and Aragon Street, the building housed the city offices, police and fire departments. When this postcard view was taken, probably shortly after the building opened, the First National Bank was located in the northeast corner of the first floor. [William J. Cummings]

**ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF
THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

BROKE TWO BONES IN FOREARM.

**Bones Protruded in Two Places – Ran Into by a
Pair of Bobs on the A Street Hill
– Sport is Dangerous, But the
Kids Must Have It.**

A very serious accident occurred between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening that fully demonstrates the danger attending coasting down the steep hills of our public thoroughfares.

A large crowd of boys and girls were coasting last evening on the A street hill. **Johnnie**, the ten year old son of **Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Luke**, 309 East Fleshiem street, was among the crowd accompanied by his sister and two children from the neighborhood.

Johnnie was enthusiastic over the sport, and being a brave little fellow, paid no attention to the crowd of older and larger boys and girls who were in possession of a huge pair of coasting bobs.

The young lad started down the steep hill alone on his sled, and immediately the bobs, with its *[sic – their]* load of half a dozen youngsters, started from the top at a terrible rate of speed. They soon overtook the young fellow and a crash of sleds followed. Johnnie was sent hurling through space and alighted on the hard frozen ground a short distance from where the accident occurred. He fell on his side[,] breaking the radius and ulua *[sic – ulna]* bones in his arm. The lad was picked up and carried to his home and **Dr. J.F. Menestrina** called. The bones protruded in two places and the injury was seen to be a serious one. Had the same accident occurred to an older person the results might prove very serious. The injury was dressed and today the victim is resting quite easy.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 473 [Tuesday, January 18, 1898], page 3, column 5

DIED OF CONSUMPTION.

**Young Miner Leaves a Wife to Mourn
His Demise.**

Eric Johnson, a young miner 25 years of age residing at 209 West Brown street, died Monday of consumption. The deceased has been suffering for a year with the dreaded disease, and for six months has been unable to work at his trade. He leaves a wife but no children. The funeral took place from the Swedish Mission church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 474 [Wednesday, January 19, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sundgren, of Duluth, and **Miss Grace Davey**, arrived in the city last evening. Mrs. Sundgren and Miss Davey are daughters of **Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Davey**.

Mrs. Annie Kallgrin, a widow residing on East Fleshiem street, received a telegram from Ashland, Wis., yesterday, informing her of the accidental death there of **Mr. Gus Kallgrin**, a brother of her late husband.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 474 [Wednesday, January 19, 1898], page 3, column 3

APPLIED FOR AID.

**Two Daughters Want the County to
Care for Their Aged Mother.**

**ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF
THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

SHE IS CRIPPLED AND NEARLY BLIND.

**Commissioner Sweet Refused on the
Ground That She Properly Belongs
to Brown County, Wis. – Family
Is Not Destitute.**

Mrs. Martin Lemence, of 409 South Lake street, and Miss Mary Gallagher[,] a bachelor maid residing near the corner of E street and Prospect avenue, made application yesterday to **Poor Commissioner Sweet** for a home for their aged mother, **Mrs. John Gallagher**. The old lady is about 70 years of age and is crippled and nearly blind. She is the wife of John Gallagher, who resides on his farm in Brown county, Wis.

The mother has been making her home with her unmarried daughter, and the latter has positively refused to care for her any longer. Early Tuesday morning the old lady was conveyed to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Martin Lemence, 409 South Lake street, but here she was most emphatically refused admittance. The poor old lady was allowed to remain sitting on the door step of her daughter's home until the neighbors took pity on her and carried her into an adjoining house. It was later in the day that the two daughters applied to Mr. Sweet for aid for their mother. The commissioner refused to provide for Mrs. Gallagher on the ground that she properly belongs to Brown county, Wis., where her husband resides and where the family formerly lived.

The whole affair looks very mysterious, indeed, and to say the least does not appear charitable or humane in the eyes of the public. The daughters may have some excuse to offer for their actions, but what excuse can be accepted from children who will turn an aged parent out into the cold? Pray tell us!

Several neighbors were seen today, but not one would give any information, all claiming that they did

not care to be dragged into the affair. The old lady is now being cared for at the home of a friend.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 474 [Wednesday, January 19, 1898], page 3, column 3

FRED GAGE HAS SOLD OUT.

**Paul Clifford Installed as Manager of
the Extensive Livery Business.**

Fred Gage, the pioneer liveryman, has sold his business to **Mayor J.M. Clifford**, the deal being closed this forenoon.

The property purchased includes the stock, hacks, buggies and all equipments [*sic – equipment*]. Mr. Gage will retire from the business and after attending to a number of outstanding accounts will look about for a new location. Mr. Gage has made a success of the livery business in this city, and through his enterprise the public has enjoyed [*sic – enjoyed*] many advantages that even larger towns do not.

Paul Clifford has been installed as manager of the livery business purchased by his brother. The place hereafter will be known as **The Iron Mountain Livery Stable**. The livery barn has been leased for a term of years.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 475 [Thursday, January 20, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Miss **Grace Warren**, who has spent the past six months with her sister, **Mrs. J.J. Cole**, left last night for Pratt, Kan., where she will remain until spring.

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

John and Paul Clifford are the proprietors of the Gage Livery stable instead of J.M. Clifford as stated in yesterday's Tribune. Paul Clifford will be the manager and will give the business his personal attention.

Z.P. Rousselle has purchased the harness stock of D.A. Graham and is moving the goods today to his stand on East A street. Mr. Graham will continue in his awning business in his present location. Mr. Graham's object in disposing of his harness business was to give his entire attention to the manufacture and sale of awnings, tents, etc.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 475 [Wednesday, January 20, 1898], page 3, column 4

LOG ROLLED ON HIM.

James Farley, of Stambaugh, is Killed While Loading Logs.

While loading logs on a flat car at Mastodon yesterday, James Farley, of Stambaugh, Iron county, was killed by a log rolling upon him. He was standing behind the log when the decking chain broke and let the log roll back, catching him between it and another log. He lived but a half hour after the accident happened.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 475 [Thursday, January 20, 1898], page 3, column 5

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

Mrs. Peter Sears of Menominee Becomes Insane - Taken to Newberry.

Mrs. Peter Sears, wife of a well known [sic - well-known] business man [sic - businessman] of Menominee, was taken to the insane asylum at Newberry Wednesday. Mrs. Sears was a regular attendant at the series of revival meetings recently held in that city under the direction of Evangelist Munhall, and one evening fainted. Her mind became unbalanced and she was cared for in a hospital, but within the last few days became violently insane.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 476 [Friday, January 21, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Whiting, of Hermansville, arrived in the city today for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Parmelee.

Miss Jennie Clark, daughter of Mrs. Mary Burion, returned this morning from Duluth, Minn. Miss Clark will make an extended visit in Iron Mountain.

Miss Jennie Marsch, 111 West Brown street, left this morning for Calumet where she will officiate as bridesmaid at the wedding of a cousin, which is to occur Saturday evening.

Eric West, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was the only prisoner in the police court this morning. He was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Miller and upon payment of the same was released.

Col. J.C. Van Duzer, one of the oldest newspaper men [sic - newspapermen] in Upper Michigan and at present one of the proprietors of the Escanaba Iron Port, is dangerously ill at his home in that city. He is a veteran of the civil war and during the '60s held an important position with the telegraph department of the government.

Louis Arnold received a letter from his son Robert, in Butte City, Mont., today, in which the young man gives a very good account of himself. He is earning good wages, and what is better still, taking care of his money. As an evidence of this fact he inclosed [sic - enclosed] a draft for \$50.00 to his

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF *THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN*

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father and said he could make it four times that amount if necessary. The old gentleman was so happy he could hardly restrained [*sic* – *restrain*] the tears as he made for the bank to deposit the money to his son's credit.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 476 [Friday, January 21, 1898], page 3, column 4

POPULAR IN THE WEST.

Former Iron Mountain Boy Receives a Flattering Press Notice in Butte.

(From the Butte City [Mont] Argus.)

Mr. P. Kelly, the always smiling and gentlemanly, [*sic*] hair-dresser and tonsorial artist, can be found at his place of business – Hunter's Shaving Parlor – at all times, ever ready to serve the weary that call to see this excellent artist.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 476 [Friday, January 21, 1898], page 3, column 5

SHE WASHED WINDOWS.

The Menominee Lady, Made Insane by Shouting Religion, is Violent.

Mrs. Peter Sears, of Menominee, who became insane over Evangelist Munhall's meetings, and who was taken to Newberry, became very violent while being transferred at Marquette. The Mining Journal says that although a small woman, there were times when it took four men to hold her. Shortly before the east-bound train came in she was pacified by being allowed to wash windows with a wet rag,

which performance drew a considerable crowd to the Superior street side of the depot.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 477 [Saturday, January 22, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. T.D. Anderson, of Marinette, arrived in the city this afternoon and will spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tom Hanna.

S.E. Brown of Crystal Falls has removed the Carpenter & Fullmer mill machinery to Iron River, where he will engage in sawing.

Mrs. Wm. Hosking, of the Chapin location, died late last night from the effects of a cancer. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

Geo. Irving, Jr., and wife and Mr. Geo. Irving, Sr., will leave tonight for Marinette to attend the funeral there tomorrow of Mrs. J.C. McDonald, a cousin of Mr. Irving.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 477 [Saturday, January 22, 1898], page 3, column 3

GOING AWAY.

Your Opportunity to Buy Jewelry and Silverware Cheap.

Next week Joseph Bitterly will commence packing his goods for removal to Victor, Col., and for the balance of this week will sell goods, particularly silver ware, very cheap, to save the expense of removal. This is your opportunity to get goods in his line very cheap. Parties having watches there to be repaired should call for them within two weeks.

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF *THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN*

[*Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings*]

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County,
Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 477
[Saturday, January 22, 1898], page 3, column 4

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Last spring a woodsman named **Fish** was drowned in the west branch of the **Sturgeon river** while driving logs, and the body was never recovered. Last Thursday, **John Clark**, while walking along the river bank near the spot where the unfortunate man was drowned, noticed a man's book protruding a few inches out of the sand, but as he had no shovel or other implement for digging he could not tell whether a body was concealed beneath the sand or not.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County,
Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 478 [Monday,
January 24, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Miss **Annie Cole** left today for Duluth accompanied by her brother, **Will Cole**. She will remain in Duluth for several months.

The **Economy Tailoring company** is the name of a new establishment opened up this morning next door east of the post-office.

James McDermott, formerly of this city, was the guest of friends here Sunday. Mr. McDermott is a resident of Dunbar, where he has a lucrative position.

Mrs. Wallace and children, who have been visiting here for a month, will return tomorrow noon to Peshtigo. **Mabel Luke** will accompany them as far as Menominee and then proceed to Green Bay to visit friends for a few days.

Isaac Bagley, of Iron Mountain, is in the city. Mr. Bagley is advertising for 150 men to work in the woods at Randville, Mich. He is getting out cedar posts, poles, ties and shingle bolts for the **DeWitt Brown Cedar Co.** - Menominee Leader.

Jas. Kinsman, an old time [*sic - old-time*] resident of this city, returned Saturday from **British Columbia**, where he has been employed in the mines there. He may decide to remain here permanently, as the mining industry across the border is on the wane.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County,
Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 478 [Monday,
January 24, 1898], page 3, column 5

CONDUCTOR TOPPING DEAD.

**Well-Known St. Paul Employee [*sic*] Died
Sunday in Milwaukee.**

Conductor **Geo. W. Topping**, of the **Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company**, died Sunday in Milwaukee of bright's [*sic - Bright's*] disease. He has been suffering from this malady for several months, and during the past two months has been confined to his bed in a hospital in Milwaukee.

The deceased had been in the employ of the St. Paul road for ten years and for the past four years has been running into Iron Mountain from Milwaukee.

He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. The funeral services will be held tomorrow.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County,
Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 479
[Tuesday, January 25, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Jas. Harding, the Northwestern baggageman, is confined to his bed today with a slight attack of illness.

A. Yakes, a well known [*sic - well-known*] young man, has opened a **barber shop** at 207 West Brown

**ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF
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street. He has a neat appearing place and will, no doubt, build up a good business.

Miss **Belle Foucault**, who has been the guest for a time of **Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preville**, will leave tonight for Loretto, called there by the serious illness of her sister-in-law.

Mr. Ogden, day operator at the **St. Paul depot**, has taken a brief vacation. His place is temporarily filled by **O.E. Thode**, the present night operator, who is relieved by **Rob Ehaney**, of Sheboygan.

H.D. Fisher, of Florence, has been selected by the Wisconsin Commission for the Omaha exposition to superintend the building to be erected there by the state during the exposition. The honor was worthily bestowed.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 479 [Tuesday, January 25, 1898], page 3, column 4

GONE TO THE WEDDING.

Iron Mountain Young Man and Green Bay Lady to be Married Tonight.

Mabel Luke and her sister, **Mrs. Wallace**, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, left this morning on the St. Paul train for **Green Bay** to attend the wedding of their brother, **Sam Luke**, and **Miss Nelson**, which will occur in that city this evening.

The groom is a son of **Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Luke**, 309 East Fleshiem street, and a well known [*sic - well-known*] employe [*sic - employee*] of the **C.M. & St. Paul Railway company**. The bride is a popular young lady of Green Bay.

The many friends of the groom in this city will extend their hearty congratulations to the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Luke will make their home in Green Bay.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 480

[Wednesday, January 26, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

John L. Buell announces that he will give a dancing party in **Buell's Opera House** at **Quinnesec**, on the evening of Friday, Feb. 11.

The Tribune reporter continues to hear kindly expressions from those who have business with the county treasurer, relative to the neatness of his books and courteous manner with which he transacts business. **Dan Stewart** is making a splendid official.

Carl Cernelison, a baker, who was recently burned out at Iron Mountain, has taken a place with **Charles Farm** at **Alex Nelson's** old stand. Carl is one of the best bakers in the upper peninsula. He was with **Braastad** two years ago. - *Isnp. Dpt. Mining Journal*.

A Florence man has asked his father-in-law to pay half of a \$35 dentist bill for work on his wife's teeth on the ground that they were in poor condition when he married her. But the parent contends that the ethics of horse trading apply in the transaction, as the son-in-law admits that he looked at his wife's teeth before he took her.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 480 [Wednesday, January 26, 1898], page 3, column 4

THEY WERE MARRIED.

Samuel Luke and Katherine Nelson Wedded at Green Bay Last Night.

As announced in Tuesday's Tribune the wedding of **Samuel Luke**, of this city, and **Katherine Nelson**, of **Green Bay**, took place last evening at the home of

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

the bride's father, **Helver Nelson**, 426 Fifth street, Green Bay, Wis.

The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock by the **Rev. Erickson**, of the South side Moravian church. Miss **Mabel Luke**, of this city, and a sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and **Henry J. Nelson**, a brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke will go to housekeeping in a pretty little home in Green Bay.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 480 [Wednesday, January 26, 1898], page 3, column 5

LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

Prominent Mining Man Meets with a
Fatal Accident at Florence.

HEAVY PIECE OF MACHINERY FALLS.

Gideon Trevarthan Falls Beneath a
Drum and is Crushed – Lives Two
Hours After the Accident – Leaves
Wife and Two Children.

Gideon Trevarthan was terribly crushed beneath a heavy piece of machinery at Florence Tuesday forenoon, and after lingering in horrible agony for two hours after the accident the victim breathed his last surrounded by wife and family and a number of friends.

Gideon Trevarthan was employed as master mechanic at the Florence mine and since operations have been suspended there he has been continued on duty to look after the interests of the owners.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Trevarthan, assisted by several men, was moving a heavy piece of machinery

from the company's machine shop. In some manner Mr. Trevarthan was thrown to the ground, the heavy drum slipping from the men's grasp and falling directly upon the prostrated man. It fell across his chest pinioning him to the ground and crushing every bone in his body. Every rib was broken and the victim suffered other injuries, most any one of which would prove fatal.

It required some time to remove the heavy piece of machinery from the suffering and almost lifeless victim, and when that task had been accomplished the unfortunate man was more dead than alive. He was removed to his home and for two hours he struggled with life, but in vain. He remained conscious to the last. The sufferings of the injured man were something awful, and the mental agony of the wife and family was heartrending.

Mrs. Trevarthan is a sister of **Will French**, the young life insurance agent who frequently visits here.

Definite arrangements for the funeral have not been made, but it will be held either tomorrow or Friday.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 480 [Wednesday, January 26, 1898], page 3, column 5

MARRIED EDITH KNEEBONE.

Popular Conductor on St. Paul Road
Captures an Iron Mountain Lassie.

A very pretty but quiet home wedding took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, **Mrs. C. Kneebone**, 407 West Brown street, when Miss **Edith Kneebone** and Mr. **F.N. Mason** were made man and wife. **Rev. Henry J. Purdue**, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, performed the ceremony.

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and through the rooms the fragrance of

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF *THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN*

[*Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings*]

sweet scented flowers wafted gently and kissed the blushing cheeks of the pretty bride.

Mrs. Mason, as Edith Kneebone, was one of Iron Mountain's handsome young ladies. She has lived here for several years and has been employed as a compositor in various local printing offices. The groom is one of the best known and popular employes [*sic - employees*] of the **Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway**, and at present occupies the position of conductor on the freight running between this city and **Champion**.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will leave on the St. Paul train this evening for Milwaukee, where their honeymoon will be spent with relatives of the groom.

The Tribune extends its congratulations to the young couple.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 481 [Thursday, January 27, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Chas. Swanson, 112 West F street, by mistake changed overcoats with the man next to him at the opera house last evening. Owner please call for his garment.

Irving Woodward returned this morning from Greater New York, where he has been sojourning for the past few months. He will remain here some time before returning to the east.

John O'Day, a hobo arrested by the police last night, was taken before **Justice Bergeron** this morning and given fifteen days in the county jail. He was arrested in an alley in the rear of Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Newton have issued invitations for a private dancing party to be given this evening in the ball room of the **Spencer block**. The affair is in honor of Mrs. Newton's sister, who is their guest from Green Bay.

The Tribune is not in the field to air pretty grieriances [*sic - grievances*] that occur between individuals. If anything occurs to disturb the even

tenor of the ways of any citizen, complaint should be made to the chief of police or prosecuting attorney. This paper is not a municipal coadjutor.

The writer is in receipt of a personal letter from the **Rev. D. Morrison**, now in Milwaukee, in which he states that his daughter, **Etta**, is doing quite well and is as cheerful as can possibly be expected under the circumstances. It will be several weeks before the family will return to Iron Mountain.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 481 [Thursday, January 27, 1898], page 3, column 4

FRIENDS SEE THEM OFF.

Bride and Groom left Last Night for an Extended Honeymoon.

Mr. F.N. Mason and bride, nee **Edith Kneebone**, left last evening on the St. Paul train for Milwaukee. From there the young couple will go to Chicago and St. Paul and then return to Iron Mountain, where they will make their future home.

The wedding yesterday afternoon was, as stated in the Tribune, a very quiet but pretty affair. The bride was dressed in a handsome gown of white silk. Her flowers were pink and white carnations. The maid of honor was Miss **Carrie Crowdgey** and the best man was **R.G. Kneebone**, a brother of the bride.

Mr. F.N. Mason, the groom, is a cousin of **Supt. West**, of the **Chicago and Northwestern railroad**. For several years he was the superintendent of the Milwaukee street car lines and is a very estimable gentleman.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 481 [Thursday, January 27, 1898], page 3, column 5

DIED AT METROPOLITAN.

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

Mrs. John LaLonde, Wife of the Manager of the Company's Store.

Word has reached here of the death Wednesday morning of **Mrs. John LaLonde**, of **Metropolitan**, Mich. Deceased was about 35 years of age, a member of the L.O.T.M., and leaves a husband and eight children to mourn her loss. The husband has been in the employ of the **Metropolitan Lumber company** for the past fifteen years, and at present is employed as manager of the store.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 482 [Friday, January 28, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Miss **Stella Hartley** will leave tonight for Green Bay and Kewanee to visit for two weeks with the family of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Catlin left Thursday for Green Bay, where they will be the guests of Mr. Catlin's relatives over Sunday.

Milwaukee boasts a man who hasn't slept a night for five years. There is a cat in the neighborhood of the **Felch Hotel** that sees this record and goes it a few better.

Mrs. Maggie Wagner entertained a few young people at a six o'clock dinner last evening. Among the guests were **Nellie Hitchon**, **Lizzie Murphy**, **Will Hunting** and **Will Sundstrom**.

Max Kurz returned this morning from Chicago and the eastern live stock markets. A car load of fine driving horses will arrive here tomorrow for **Kurz Bros.**, and another car load will go to Escanaba.

H.E. O'Donnell, the former well known *[sic - well-known]* Iron Mountain newspaper man *[sic - newspaperman]*, is now living in **Menominee** *[sic - Menomonee]*, Wis., where he is the assistant editor of the **Menominee** *[sic - Menomonee]* Times, a

sprightly democratic weekly. Hughie's friends in here will be glad to hear that he is nicely situated and prospering.

Bert Preville, who has been employed as clerk for **Ira A. Bean**, in the latter's hotel at **Stephens Point**, is in the city on a visit for a week with his parents. Mr. Bean has recently been given the management of the **Brothers Hotel** at **Kaukanee** *[sic - Kewaunee - ?]*, Wis., and is now getting settled in his new location. Bert will return to accept a position in the new hostelry.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 482 [Friday, January 28, 1898], page 3, column 3

WAS BURIED ALIVE.

Miner Employed in the Loretto Mine Suffers a Shocking Death.

RESULT OF A CAVE-IN EARLY TODAY.

Coroner Cudlip Drove to the Scene of the Accident - First Fatality Ever to Occur to the Loretto - Miner Killed at Bessemer.

The first fatal accident ever to occur at the **Loretto mine** was the one this morning, in which an employe *[sic - employee]* lost his life in a most shocking manner. He was buried alive.

The accident occurred *[sic - occurred]* about 7 o'clock this morning, while a number of miners were at work in one of the rooms.

Jacob Aseilo, with his partner, was shoveling on the second level when a cave-in occurred *[sic - occurred]* literally burying Aseilo underneath the fall of ground. The victim had no opportunity to fight for

MEMORIAL RECORD OF THE NORTHERN PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1895 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

first secured a clerkship in a store and continued his connection with mercantile pursuits for some years thereafter.

Mr. Schuldes remained in the Badger State until the year 1882, when he came to **Iron Mountain**, with the development and progress of which he has since been identified. He takes an active interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the community, and is a public-spirited citizen whose support and cooperation are withheld from no interests which are calculated to prove of public benefit. In the spring of 1883, he engaged in the dry-goods [*sic - dry goods*] and clothing business there, and, building up a good trade, successfully carried on operations in that line until 1892, when he sold out and turned his attention to the insurance business, which he yet follows. He was appointed to his present position as Postmaster of **Iron Mountain** in September, 1894, and his administration of the affairs of the office have won him the commendation of all concerned.

In August, 1883, Mr. Schuldes was united in marriage with Miss **Nora Allard**, a native of Vermont, who at the time of her marriage resided in Wisconsin, her parents being **Moses and Elizabeth Allard**. Mr. and Mrs. Schuldes have a family of five children, four sons and a daughter, namely: **Winfield, Martha E., Harold, Malcom and Kenneth**. [pages 607-608]

EDWARD SCOTT, Postmaster of **Iron River**, Michigan, is one of the popular young men of the town, and we take pleasure in making the following personal mention of him in this work:

Edward Scott was born in **Escanaba**, Michigan, June 10, 1870. His father, **William Scott**, a native of New York, came west to Chicago about the year 1865. The following year he came up into Michigan, and from that time until 1869 was captain of a tug-boat [*sic - tugboat*]. In 1869 he located at **Escanaba**. He was employed there as a foreman in the roundhouse, and remained in that city until 1882, when he came to **Iron River**, engaging in business here. He died in **Iron River**, at the age of fifty-four years. William Scott's father was a Scotchman by birth and came to this country as a young man. The mother of our subject was by maiden name Miss **Catherine Hegerty**. She is of Irish birth, came to America when twenty-five years of age, and is still living, now at the age of sixty years. William Scott and his wife had four children, three sons and one daughter, Edward being the youngest.

Edward Scott spent the first twelve years of his life in his native town, **Escanaba**, and then came with his parents to **Iron River**. Since his father's death he has continued to reside with his mother. In 1893 he was elected Township Clerk, and the

following year Township Treasurer, and in 1894 he was appointed Postmaster of **Iron River** by **President Cleveland**. He is also now serving as Secretary of the School Board. In all of these positions he has by his energy, his promptness and his natural business ability, together with his genial manner, proved himself to be the right man in the right place.

Socially, Mr. Scott is a member of the K. of P., No. 162, **Iron River**, and in his political views he is Democratic. [pages 545-546]

LEWIS T. STERLING, engaged in the insurance and real-estate [*sic - real estate*] business in **Iron Mountain**, was born in St. Lawrence county, New York, October 7, 1851. His father, **William E. Sterling**, was born and reared in Lyme, Connecticut, but moved to St. Lawrence county when a young man, where he was engaged in mercantile pursuits. He spent the remainder of his life there, dying at the age of sixty-five years. His father, **William Sterling**, was born in Scotland, and came to America when a young man. With two others Mr. Sterling owned a number of ships, and was engaged in the West India trade. He was also engaged in agricultural and mercantile pursuits. The mother of our subject, *nee* **Ocatvia Parsons**, was born in Cortland county, New York, a daughter of **Lewis B. Parsons**, who was a native of Massachusetts and of English descent. He subsequently located in Cortland county, where he followed mercantile pursuits. He afterward removed West, and was largely interested in lands in Iowa, having also founded the Parsons College at Fairfield, that State [*sic - state*]. Mr. Parsons retired from an active business life at the age of fifty years. **William E. and Octavia Sterling** were the parents of six children, namely: **Maria E.; Emily P.**, wife of **John Doud**, of Fort Dodge, Iowa; **Francis J.; William E.**, deceased at the age of eighteen years; **Anna**, deceased at the age of twenty years; and **Lewis T.**, the subject of this sketch.

The latter, the youngest of the family, was reared in his native place, and after attending the public schools of the county he entered Olivet College, in Eaton county, Michigan. He next took a scientific course in the Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Sterling was then employed as clerk in a wholesale hardware store at Rochester, New York, for three years, was engaged for several years in the wholesale house of **A.T. Stewart**, of New York city, and then returned to St. Lawrence county, New York, to engage in the manufacture and sale of furniture, assisting to form a stock company, in which he is still interested. Mr. Sterling was also engaged in the insurance and loan business. In June, 1891, he arrived in **Iron Mountain**, Michigan,

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where he has ever since followed the insurance and real-estate [*sic* – *real estate*] business, representing sixteen companies.

June 26, 1884, Mr. Sterling was united in marriage with **Elizabeth B. Nichols**, born, reared and educated in Rochester, New York. They have one daughter, **Ruth H.** [pages 210-211]

JOHN W. STILES is **Menominee's** Postmaster and a man who occupies a foremost place in business and official circles. Deeds of battle have been the theme of story and song from the earliest ages, but it has been left to civilized man to perpetuate the no less nobler deeds of the man who quietly and conscientiously performs his allotted task, seeking for no other reward than the approval of his own conscience. A man true to every trust reposed in him is the gentleman whose name begins this article.

A native of Plattsburg, New York, he was born on the 2d [*sic* – *2nd*] of October, 1854, and is a son of **William and Catherine (Bremen) Stiles**, both of whom were natives of Ireland. Leaving the Emerald Isle they became residents of Plattsburg, New York, about fifty years ago. The father died July 28, 1873, and the mother, who still survives her husband, is now living with her son John. In the family were thirteen children, but only two are now living, – John and **William**, both of Menominee.

In the place of his nativity Mr. Stiles spent the days of his boyhood and youth, and in the common schools acquired his education. He worked at home until May, 1879, when he decided to try his fortune in the West and came to **Menominee county**, Michigan, settling in the village of **Norway**. For a year he worked in the iron mines, then started in business with his brother **Daniel**, now deceased, in the manufacture of cigars. On the 1st of January, 1887, he came to this city and established himself in the manufacture of cigars. His brother died in October, 1888, and since that time he has carried on the business alone. His establishment is located at 922 Ogden avenue, and he furnishes employment to four hands. An excellent class of work is turned out and a liberal patronage is enjoyed, the business having increased from the beginning.

In November, 1878, Mr. Stiles was united in marriage with Miss **Ellen Geary**, a native of Peru, New York, born in September, 1853. She was reared in Keyesville, New York, and is an estimable lady who has many friends in this community. Three children have been born to them, – **Katie, Harry and John**, – who are still with their parents, and they also lost five children. The parents hold membership in the Catholic Church, and Mr. Stiles belongs to the Catholic Order of Foresters, in which

he is a trustee, and was a delegate to the Ninth Annual Convention, which was held in Montreal in 1892.

Mr. Stiles is a stalwart supporter of the Democracy and takes an active interest in political affairs. He has been a delegate to State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions, and in the councils of his party his opinions are received with deference. On various occasions he has been called to public office: was Commissioner of Highways, and for four consecutive terms was elected County Sheriff. He had been in the county but five and a half years at the time of his first election to that position. He was a candidate in 1884, but that year met defeat. In 1886 he was again the nominee of his party, and though the county is usually Republican he was elected by a majority of 1,300. So ably did he discharge his duties that he was renominated, and at his second election ran 1,800 votes ahead of his ticket, – a fact which indicates his personal popularity as well as his faithful performance of duty. In 1890 he was elected Register of Deeds, serving for two years. He was also candidate for Judge of the Probate Court, and on the 10th of October, 1892, he was appointed Postmaster of **Menominee**, in which capacity he will serve until 1897. His appointment was confirmed by the United States Senate October 20, 1893, and he entered upon the duties of the office. His administration has been most acceptable and he receives general commendation. There is a system of free delivery, and employment is furnished to six carriers and three clerks. Mr. Stiles is certainly a very prominent man in the affairs of the county, and no citizen within its borders is more highly esteemed or has warmer friends. Even his political opponents hold him in high regard, for a well-spent and honorable life commands their confidence. It is such men that have made America what it is to-day [*sic* – *today*], – men who conscientiously perform their public duties and put forth every means in their power to advance the general welfare and aid in the public prosperity. In business he is honorable, in office he is honored, and one of the most familiar figures in **Menominee** in John W. Stiles. Personally he is a man of fine physique and stands six feet four inches in height. [pages 199-201]

WILLIAM SUNDSTROM, a retired merchant of **Iron Mountain**, Menominee county [*sic* – *Dickinson County*], Michigan, and one of the well-to-do citizens of the county, landed in this country over thirty years ago a poor young man, and it is due to his own pluck and energy that he has accumulated a fortune and is so happily situated today. A brief sketch of his life is as follows:

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William Sundstrom was born in Sweden, May 12, 1837, the fifth in a family of eight children of **Carl G. Sundstrom**, who also was a native of Sweden. Early in life, indeed when he was only twelve years of age, young Sundstrom commenced working in the mines in Sweden, and he was thus occupied there until 1864, when he emigrated to America, having just enough money with which to pay his passage to this country. Arrived in the United States, he came direct to Michigan and first located at **Houghton**, where he worked in the copper mines for five years. After that he worked a year and a half in the **Washington mine** in **Marquette county**, then two years and a half more at **Houghton**, and again went to **Marquette county**, this time spending eight and a half years in the **Michigamme mine**. In 1880 he came to **Iron Mountain**. Here for nearly two years he was employed as foreman by the **Chapin Mine [sic - Mining] Company**. About 1883 he engaged in the general merchandise business in **Iron Mountain**, and conducted the same successfully until 1893, since which time he has been retired. During his career here he erected two business buildings. The first was destroyed by fire and he immediately rebuilt. He carried a large stock of hardware, and in hardware as well as general merchandise did an extensive business. In short, his whole career has been marked by a well-merited success. His property is now valued at no less than \$75,000.

Mr. Sundstrom was first married in his native land in 1862, to **Christena Edstram**, a native of Sweden. She died in **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, leaving seven children, as follows: **Dora, Bessie, Augusta, Ensi, Clara, Ellen and William G.** By his present companion, *nee* **Christena Sedeg**, whom he wedded in **Iron Mountain**, he has one child, **Ruth**.

In his political views, Mr. Sundstrom is in harmony with the Prohibition party. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is Treasurer of the same, and is an active and earnest church worker. [pages 208-209]

D.E. SUTHERLAND, captain of the **East Norrie mine, Ironwood**, Michigan, is a native of Lancaster, Ontario, Canada, the date of his birth being November 19, 1859. His parents, **George and Eliza (McLeod) Sutherland**, were both born in Lancaster, and the father was a farmer by occupation. He died in **Ironwood**, Michigan, at about the age of fifty-four years. The mother is still a resident of this place. Their family is composed of six sons and four daughters, the subject of our sketch being the eldest son and third child.

Captain Sutherland spent the first twenty years of his life in his native place, receiving a common-school education only. In 1879 he came to the **Menominee Range** and spent the summer of that year in the **Curry mine**. He then went to **Metropolitan**, Michigan, and was employed as time-keeper [*sic - timekeeper*] at the mines, and since 1885 has been identified with **Ironwood**. He was time-keeper [*sic - timekeeper*] and general supply clerk at the **Big Norrie** one year. In the spring of 1885 he opened the **East Norrie mine**, and has since been captain of this mine.

Mr. Sutherland was married in 1889 to Miss **Anna Hartigue**, a native of Michigan, and they are the parents of one child, a daughter, **Florence**.

He is a Democrat in his political views. For two years he served as County Treasurer, and he has been an Alderman of **Ironwood** ever since the city was organized. He is a member of Ironwood Lodge, No. 123, K. of P.; the Maccabees, and the A.O.U.W. [page 638]

CAPTAIN J.H. TAYLOR, one of the experienced mining men and pioneers of **Ironwood**, Michigan, was born in county Londonderry, Ireland, May 27, 1830, son of **John Taylor**, a Scotchman.

In May, 1846, the subject of our sketch, an ambitious youth eager for adventure, left his native land and came to America, landing in New York city. From there he went to New Bedford, Massachusetts, where he remained until 1861, all that time being employed in a factory and by the same company. In 1861 he came west to Michigan, and in the copper mines of this State [*sic - state*] began his mining career. He first worked in the **Quincy mine** as a common laborer one year. The following two years he served as surface foreman of the same mine. Then he crossed the river to **Houghton**, where he was employed as surface foreman in the **Elroy mine** until 1869, or until the mine shut down, and from there went to **Ishpeming**, Marquette county, where he was captain in the **New York mine** from 1869 to 1872. The last named year he made a trip to the far West, - to Colorado, Utah and Nevada, - and remained about two years, enlarging his mining experience. On his return from the West, he was employed as mining captain in the **Menominee range** until August, 1883, being with the **Commonwealth mine**. We next find him at **Crystal Falls**, as superintendent of the **Great Western mine**, where he remained until the spring of 1885. Captain Taylor dates his identity with **Ironwood** from May 15, 1885, he having come here as captain of the **German and Ashland mines**. He mined the first ore that was shipped over the docks at Ashland, sunk the first shaft in **Ironwood**, and shipped the

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first ore from this place. He continued as captain until 1891, when he was made superintendent of the **Ashland Mining Company**, holding this position until January 13, 1894, when the company ceased operations. He is now president of the **Shunish Gold Mining Company**, which was organized under the laws of Wisconsin and which has a capital stock of \$90,000.

Mr. Taylor was married first in 1849 to Miss **Sarah Rainey**, by whom he has one child, **Hugh R.** His second marriage was in August, 1891, to **Mrs. Adda Ladux**.

Mr. Taylor cast his first vote for **President Pierce**. When the Republican party was organized he gave it his support, and has since been a staunch [*sic - staunch*] Republican. He served four years as Supervisor of the First ward of **Ironwood**, and is now Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors of **Gogebic county**. Fraternally, he is identified with the F. & A.M., I.O.O.F., and K. of P. [page421]

CAPTAIN WILLIAM TREBILCOCK, mining captain of the mines of the **Metropolitan Iron & Land Company, Ironwood, Michigan**, dates his birth in Cornwall, England, April 27, 1845. He was the second born in the family of eleven children of **William and Elizabeth (Marles) Trebilcock**, of England. At this writing both parents are living, the father at the age of eighty-one years, and the mother at seventy-six.

Captain Trebilcock began his career as a miner in England before he entered his teens, and continued work in the mines of his native land until 1866. That year he came to America, landing in New York city, and from there coming direct to the northern part of Michigan. For one year he worked in the copper mines. We next find him in the iron mines of **Marquette county**, Michigan, where he remained until 1869. That year his wife died, and after her death he returned to England with his two little daughters, **Elizabeth** and **Anne**, whom he left with his parents. In 1870 he came back to America, and resumed mining in **Marquette county**. The following year he thought to try his fortune still farther west, and accordingly went to Idaho and Oregon, where he spent some time in the gold and silver mines, returning again in 1873 to **Marquette county** and remaining there until 1879. His next move was to the **Menominee Mining Range** [*sic - Menominee Range*], where he was assistant captain of the **Norway mine** three years. In 1882 he was employed by the company he now represents, being their first captain. He has remained with them ever since, with the exception of one year when he spent in England, - 1884. His mining experience

covers a period of over forty years and includes work in the coal, iron, silver, gold and tin mines.

Mr. Trebilcock was first married in England, in 1865, to Miss **Elizabeth C. Sandry**, who died, as already stated, in 1869. In 1874 he married **Mrs. Sarah J. (Pearce) Benney**, widow of **Ed Benney**. She, too, is a native of Cornwall, England.

The Captain is a member of the Sons of St. George, I.O.O.F., F. & A.M., and O.E.S. He cast his first presidential vote for General Grant in 1868, and has been true to the Republican party ever since. Ever since he became identified with **Ironwood** he has been a prominent factor in its affairs. He served as a member of the Village Board, as School Inspector and as a member of the School Board. He was the first City Treasurer and has had the honor of serving three years as Mayor of the town. [pages 388-389]

CHARLES TREIBER, of the firm of **Charles Treiber & Sons, Norway**, was born in Germany, April 26, 1844, a son of **Charles Treiber, Sr.** Our subject came with his parents to America when he was seven years of age, spending the first three years in Newark, New Jersey, where he attended the public schools. He then removed to Chicago, Illinois, where he worked in his father's match factory until 1864, and he then enlisted in the Fifty-first Illinois Infantry, serving until the close of the struggle. He took part in the battles of Springhill, Franklin and Nashville. After the close of the struggle, Mr. Treiber learned and followed the carpenter's trade in Chicago until 1871. He then followed the same occupation in **Menominee, Michigan**, three years, after which he opened and conducted the **Chicago House** in that city six years, and then came to **Norway** and opened a hotel, also called the **Chicago House**, conducting the latter thirteen years. Mr. Treiber next embarked in the grocery, flour and feed business, of which, in the spring of 1894, his sons became partners, and they have since added a livery stable. Mr. Treiber also owns a farm of eighty-eight acres five miles from this city.

He was married in Chicago to Miss **Teressa Stahl**, a native of that city. They have eight living children and two deceased. Mr. Treiber is a Master Mason and a member of the Odd Fellows order. [page 216]

ROBERT P. TUTEN, manager of the **Range-Tribune of Iron Mountain**, was born in East Cambridge, Massachusetts, April 11, 1845, a son of **R.P. and Nancy Stevens (Smith) Tuten**, the former a native of Boston, Massachusetts, and the latter of Deering, New Hampshire. The mother was the

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daughter of a wealthy farmer of that State [sic - state]. After marriage, the parents located in East Cambridge, where the father was foreman in the New England Glass Works. His death occurred in 1851, and his widow survived until 1882. They were the parents of seven children, six now living, namely: **Edward Terrill Tuten**, **Nancy Maria Bruce**, **Susan R.**, **R.P.** (our subject), **Sarah T.** and **Esther P.**

R.P. Tuten was reared and educated in Mt. Vernon, New Hampshire. He subsequently entered the office of the **Farmers' Cabinet**, at Amherst, that State [sic - state], but in the midst of his apprenticeship the war broke out, and he left the case to join the Fifth New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry, as Orderly in the company commanded by **Captain A.G. Cummings**. They went into winter quarters at Point Lookout, Maryland, after which Mr. Tuten spent a short time in the printing offices at Washington, District of Columbia, followed his trade at Boston until 1864, and then, December 29, of that year, he enlisted as Bugler in Company E, Twenty-sixth New York Cavalry, which regiment was detailed to do guard duty on the frontier, until the close of the struggle, and he received his discharge at Reedsville, Massachusetts, June 30, 1865.

After the war Mr. Tuten resided in Boston and New York until 1873, when he went to Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, and in company with his brother purchased the **Bellefonte Republican**. Two years afterward our subject sold his interest in the paper to his brother, and for the following five years was employed in the **Portage Lake Mining Gazette** at **Houghton**, Michigan. Mr. Tuten next worked three years for the **Northwestern Mining Journal** at **Hancock**, this State [sic - state]. October 1, 1883, he came to **Iron Mountain**, and began work for **H.S. Swift**, proprietor of the **Menominee Range**. January 1, 1884, he purchased a half interest in the paper, and July 1, of the same year, he became sole owner of the **Menominee Range**. The **Range and Tribune** were purchased and consolidated November 1, 1892, by a corporation known as the **Range-Tribune Company**, in which Mr. Tuten holds a controlling interest, and it has since been known as the **Range-Tribune**. It is a weekly paper, Republican in politics.

In his social relations, Mr. Tuten is Master of Iron Mountain Lodge, No. 388, F. & A.M., is the Principal Sojourner of Iron Mountain Chapter, R.A.M., and has served as Senior Vice Commander of P. O'Connell Post, No. 426, G.A.R. Politically, he is an active worker in the Republican party.

Mr. Tuten was married, in 1887, to Miss **Amanda S. Mason**, who was reared and educated in Galesburg, Illinois. They have one daughter, - **Joyce Miriam**, born May 18, 1887. [pages 90-91]

GEORGE E. VOOS, Register of Deeds of **Iron county**, was born in Waukesha county, Wisconsin, December 3, 1864, a son of **Fred and Mary L. (Snell) Voos**, natives respectively of New York and Maine, and of German descent. They were among the early pioneers of Wisconsin. George E., the second of their three children, two sons and a daughter, was left an orphan at the age of nine years. He attended the district schools of his native county, spent one year in the Union high school at Black River Falls, Jackson county, and remained the same length of time in the University of Wisconsin. After completing his education, Mr. Voos began the mercantile business at Schleisingsville, Wisconsin, which he continued for three years, was with the Portage Stone Company at Augusta, that State [sic - state], and then removed to Hurley, to represent the boot and shoe house of **John Beebey**, remaining there one year. In the spring of 1889 Mr. Voos came to **Crystal Falls**, where he was employed as clerk in the dry-goods [sic - dry goods] house of **Parks & Company** until he was elected to the position of Register of Deeds, in 1892; and he was re-elected to the office in 1894. He has also served as Assessor and Marshal of the city.

In January, 1885, our subject was united in marriage with **Edith E. Saylove**, a native of Wisconsin. They have had three children, - **Bernice C.**, **Walter A.** (deceased) and **Claud A.** In his social relations Mr. Voos is a member of the K. of P. and the I.O.O.F. Politically, he is a staunch [sic - staunch] Republican and is one of the active workers for his party. [pages 637-638]

LEWIS WHITEHEAD, proprietor of the first hotel on the **Menominee range**, at **Vulcan**, was born in Hurd Town, Morris county, New Jersey, April 6, 1833. His father, **Silas Whitehead**, was a native of the same county and was a farmer and contractor of wood and charcoal.

Lewis Whitehead attended the public schools until twelve years old. At the death, [sic] of his father[,] he engaged in mining winters and boating summers, became captain of a canal-boat [sic - canal boat] on the Morris canal at the age of sixteen, and foreman in the **Hurd Town mine** at nineteen years of age. In 1853 he emigrated to Chicago and spent some time in grading the Illinois Central Railway; 1853 and '54 was spent in lumbering at Traverse Bay, - Hannah, Lay & Company's mills; 1855 and a portion of 1856 were spent in southern Illinois farming and peddling. On May 15, 1856, he came to **Menominee**, Michigan, and entered the employ of the **New York Lumber Company**, spending the summers as a circular sawyer and

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winters logging up the Menominee. From 1860 to 1862 he engaged in the charcoal business in **Marquette county**, Michigan, and in the latter year was employed by the St. Mary's Canal and Mineral Land Company as explorer for iron and copper, also in the examination of timber on subdivision of lands, at times taking charge of work about the copper mines, - **Houghton**, Michigan, being headquarters; **Capt. Henry Y.T. Delany**, agent. In 1865 he engaged with the **Iron Cliffs Company** of **Negaunee**, Michigan, as their chief explorer, and did much work on the topographical and genealogical map of **Marquette Iron range**, under Major T.B. Brooks. In 1868 he took charge of building a furnace in Lawton, lower Michigan, as assistant superintendent and manager of charcoal and outside work of the furnace up to 1871. In 1872 he took charge as chief explorer on the **Menominee Range**, in the employ of the **Milwaukee Exploring Company**. In 1875-6 he ran a set of charcoal kilns for the **Iron Cliffs Company**, Negaunee. In 1877 he opened the **Breen mine, West Vulcan**, and acted as superintendent of other openings on the **Menominee range**. In 1879 he opened the first hotel on the **Menominee range**, which is kept as a boarding-house [*sic - boardinghouse*] (1895) by Mr. Whitehead. At the same time in the past ten years he has worked a homestead-farm and attended to some township office work.

In 1868 Mr. Whitehead was united in marriage with Miss **Jennie Rice**, a native of Michigan. They have had nine children, four now deceased. In his social relations, Mr. Whitehead is a Master Mason. [pages 312-313]

ANSON F. WRIGHT, a merchant of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, and ex-County Treasurer of **Dickinson county**, is a well-known and highly respected man. Following is a *resume* of his life:

Anson F. Wright is a native of Pennsylvania, born September 11, 1845, and was reared and educated in Bradford and Tioga counties, that State [*sic - state*], his education being finished with a two years' course in a normal school at Mansfield, Pennsylvania. His parents, **Jason K. and Maria E. (Ely) Wright**, were born in Massachusetts and New York, respectively. They made permanent settlement in the Keystone State and the mother is still residing there, the father having died in Bradford county in 1878. He was a farmer by occupation and a man of some prominence in the community in which he lived, having filled a number of local offices. During the late war he was Captain of Company K, One-Hundred-and-Forty-first Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and was in the service more than a year, but on account of ill health

he resigned and came home. In their family were ten children, nine of whom are now living, viz.: **Edward G.**, Athens, Pennsylvania; **Fred K.**, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania; **Mary G. Parmenter**, Menominee, Michigan; **Ely**, Minneapolis, Minnesota; **Jason K.**, Marinette, Wisconsin; **Maria Fairchild**, deceased; **Susan H. Caswell**, Bradford county, Pennsylvania; **Anson F.**, whose name heads this article; **Estella Gillett**, Tioga county, Pennsylvania; and **Alfred C.**, Athens, Pennsylvania. **Ely** and **Jason K.** were in the Twenty-third New York Volunteer Infantry, and served during the war.

In 1867, when a young man of twenty-two, the subject of our sketch came out West and located at Marinette, Wisconsin, where, from that time until 1877, he was engaged in mercantile pursuits. From 1877 until 1889 he carried on business at **Quinnesec**, Michigan, and in the last named year he became identified with **Iron Mountain**. Here he has since been engaged in a general merchandise and lumber business, being in partnership with his brother, **Jason K.**, the firm name being **Wright Brothers**. They have three stores, one located at Amberg, Wisconsin, and the others at **Quinnesec** and **Iron Mountain**, Michigan. Their chief attention, however, is given to the lumber business, their operation being on the Lake Superior division of the **Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad**. They have the exclusive tie business. Also they have the exclusive basswood business of **Menasha Wooden Ware Company**, and the pulpwood business of the **Fox River Valley Paper Mills**. Mr. Wright is a stockholder in the **First National Bank** and the **Commercial Bank**; and has been a director in the latter ever since its organization.

In 1880 he was united in marriage to Miss **Jennie Hawes**, a native of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, born in 1857, daughter of **Jason A. Hawes**. Her father was a native of Massachusetts and one of the pioneer settlers of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have had three children, namely: **Jason Austin**, who was drowned August 22, 1894, at the age of thirteen years; and **Erna J.** and **Harry A.** Mr. Wright is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

In his political affiliations Mr. Wright is Democratic. When the county of **Dickinson** was created he was appointed County Treasurer by **Governor Winans** and was the first to fill that office. In educational matters he has always taken a deep interest. He was President of the School Board of **Iron Mountain** at the time the high-school [*sic - high school*] building was erected. A generous and public-spirited man and a man of true worth, he has made many warm friends during his residence in **Dickinson county**. [pages 207-208]

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[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

DR. CHARLES D'A. WRIGHT, of Norway, Michigan, was born at Chatham, Canada, November 22, 1863, son of **Rev. William S. Wright**, a Methodist Episcopal minister, who died in August, 1878.

Charles was not, however, deprived of educational advantages; he graduated at the Dodgeville high school in 1877, and afterward pursued the arts at the State University of Wisconsin at Madison [*University of Wisconsin - Madison*]. He then went west to Dakota and began the study of pharmacy and medicine under **J.T. Tidball**, Ph. C., and **Dr. G.J. Collier** at Brookings. In 1887 he graduated in medicine at Ann Arbor, and came directly to **Norway**, where he has since had charge of the **B.N.W. Hospital** and been engaged as surgeon to the **Aragon mine**, owned by **Angus Smith**, of Milwaukee. He has since completed post-graduate courses at Chicago and served one winter in the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary in that city. In the summer of 1895 he took a partner, **E.C. McDowell, M.D., L.R.C.P.**, and accepted the position of assistant professor of diseases of the eye and ear in the medical department of the State University at Ann Arbor [*University of Michigan*], where he will hereafter be engaged during the college year. The Doctor is identified with almost all of the fraternal organizations of the State [*sic - state*], and is Chancellor Commander of the K. of P. lodge at Norway.

Dr. Wright was married in August, 1890, to Miss **Kate E. Keating**, then principal of the **Norway** school, and they have one child, **Muriel Catherine**, a little girl of three years. [pages 569-570]

THOMAS KING

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 14, Number 40 [Thursday, February 24, 1910], page 1, column 4

Thomas King, the venerable chief of the former Menominee tribe of Indians, died at his home at Randville last Wednesday afternoon, of kidney trouble and the ills attendant upon old age. He was eighty-three years of age, and is survived by a wife and one granddaughter.

Just where Mr. King was born cannot be ascertained, but in his early manhood he was employed by Col. Boswell in the United States mail service between Green Bay and Copper Harbor, Mich., making the entire distance on foot.

Early settlers remember him as owner of a trading post on the Menominee river at a point now

known as the New York Farm, a few miles from Vulcan. He sold the trading post in 1869 to Eli Wright and removed to Badwater, five miles north of Iron Mountain, and kept a half-way house at a point where the old State road crossed the Menominee river, and in 1879, when the right of way was being cleared between Florence and Iron River, he kept [a] boarding camp near the present site of Saunders. A few years later[,] he moved to what is now Randville and kept another boarding-house [*sic - boarding house*] during the time that the Milwaukee & Northern railroad was being extended from Iron Mountain to Champion. After the road was completed he remained at Randville, keeping occasional travelers and carrying passengers from Randville to Metropolitan, until ill-health and old age compelled him to give up work, when he sold his hotel and retired to his farm a short distance from Randville, where he spent the last two years of his life.

In business matters Mr. King was shrewd at driving a bargain, but always upright and trustworthy in his dealings.

The remains were brought to Iron Mountain last Friday and funeral services held at St. Mary's church with interment at Park Cemetery [*Cemetery Park*].



SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, May 26, 2011

The DCGS met in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with President Bill Cummings presiding. There were 18 members and 4 guests present.

The minutes of the April 28, 2011, meeting were read by Cummings in the absence of Shirley Nelson and approved. Pamela Foster reported the beginning balance on April 28 was \$3,100.21. After deposits and disbursements, the balance on May 26, 2011 was \$3,070.21.

Foster gave a brief account of the joys of becoming a member of DCGS. As a result, five new members – Cynthia Fuller, Gail Baravetto, Gigi Michaud-Thoune, Arnold Blomquist and Mary M. Blomquist – were welcomed.

Members received their May and August copies of *Dickinson Diggings*.

Joan Oberthaler reported on the Norway Cemetery Project. The plan is to create a supplement that will include the burials since 1984. Joan needs typists. Joan said that the Norway sexton has done a fantastic job of updating the information so we only need to put it in book form.

The meeting adjourned at 1:25 p.m.

The program was a PBS documentary entitled "The Orphan Trains." Kay Carlson, a DCGS member, shared a letter and some memories about her maternal grandmother, who came to Michigan on the orphan train.

Pamela Foster, Secretary Pro Tem

Thursday, September 22, 2011

The DCGS met in the Local History and Genealogy Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with President Bill Cummings presiding. There were 13 members and 1 guest present.

Approval of the minutes of the May 26, 2011, meeting was tabled until Secretary Shirley Nelson returns. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported the beginning balance on May 26, 2011 was \$3,070.21. After deposits and disbursements the balance on September 22, 2011 was \$3,004.66.

Joan Oberthaler reported on the Norway Cemetery Project. The DCGS did an extensive reading of the Township Cemetery in the 1980's. The bound records were printed and distributed to area libraries and historical societies. Options for updating and digitizing the records were discussed.

President Bill Cummings announced that the DCG purchased the PBS documentary entitled "The Orphan Train" for the Dickinson County Library.

Kate Chiesa, charter member of the DCGS, celebrated her 99th birthday September 19 at Manor Care.

Ewa Papciak has offered to translate Polish documents for members.

The meeting adjourned at 2:06 p.m.

The program – Genealogical Finds – provided an opportunity for members and guests to share successes and trials along their journey to discover their roots and branches.

Kay Palmcook, Secretary Pro Tem

Thursday, October 27, 2011

DCGS met in the Local History and Genealogy Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with Bill Cummings presiding. There were 13 members, including the new member Agatha Caviani, and 1 guest.

Minutes of the September 22, 2011, meeting were read by Acting Secretary Kay Palmcook and approved. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a balance on September 22, 2011 of \$3,004.66. A deposit of \$24 and no disbursements left a balance of \$3,028.66 on October 27, 2011.

Cummings will inquire about putting Norway Cemetery information on a data base with Nick Gayan, Kingsford High School computer teacher.

There was discussion about programs for the upcoming year. Newer members are interested in programs on getting started in family research. Ideas of topics for possible inclusion in future issues of *Dickinson Diggings* included the history of the area mines, local dairies and fires of Dickinson County and Iron County.

Pam Foster noted the November/December issue of *Michigan History* features an interesting article on the Iron Mountain Drawing Room Club, subtitled "A Legacy of Learning."

An e-mail from John Alquist alerted us that the county board has raised the research fee for vital records from \$5 to \$10.

The meeting adjourned 1:30 p.m.

"Genealogical Travels" was our program. Susan Wilson, a retired school teacher, told us about her family history research in Germany, Scotland, and the states of Ohio and South Carolina. She gave us several helpful tips. A particularly important one, when searching in a foreign country, is to be sure to take along copies of any official documents – birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. She found members of her family with whom she had already been in contact especially helpful when she went to Germany and Scotland. She stated that Scotland has the most detailed and complete records but, true to their reputation, they charge for them. Her family names include Hingst, Wilson, and Harris. She is still in search of family members named Peacock.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2011

William J. Cummings, President
Kay Palmcook, Vice-President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian
Pamela Foster, Treasurer
William J. Cummings, Quarterly Editor

MEETINGS: Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in the same place. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$12.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXIX are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.

RESEARCH POLICY: At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals.

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

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

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

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2011: \$12.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE _____

NAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

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

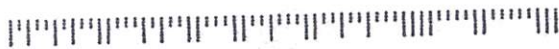
DICKINSON DIGGINGS

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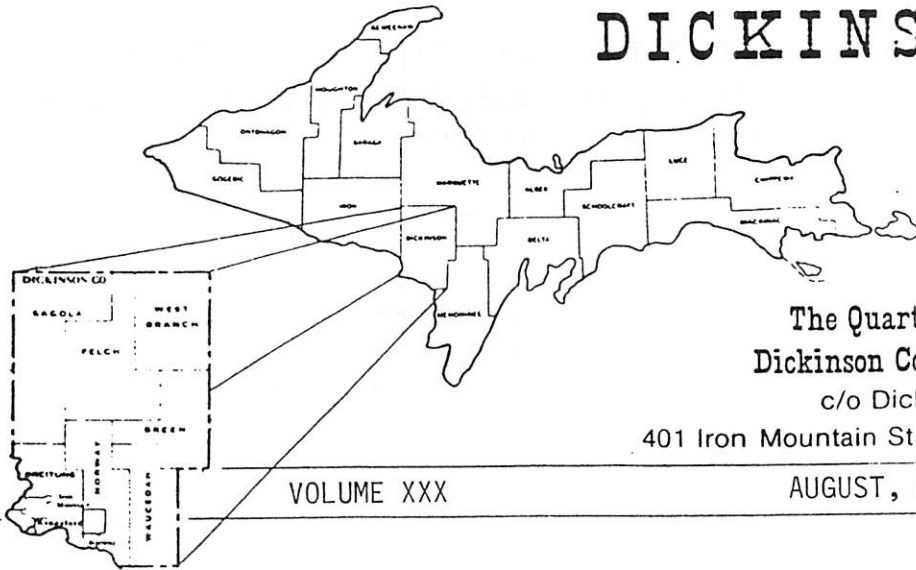
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DICKINSON DIGGINGS



The Quarterly Publication of the
Dickinson County Genealogical Society

c/o Dickinson County Library

401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

VOLUME XXX

AUGUST, 2011

NUMBER 3



One hundred years ago, at a meeting held September 23, 1911, the Menominee Range Athletic League, composed of Crystal Falls, Florence, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Norway and Stambaugh, was formed. Each team in the league was to play six football games, eight basketball games and five baseball games. Actually, in 1911, there were four football teams in Norway, according to an article in the October 7 issue of *The Current*, Norway's weekly newspaper. One was composed of miners who played the Association game of football, and the other three – the high school team, the city team and the second team – all played the game "the American way." Fourteen members of Norway's 1911 football team, identified from left to right and including their positions for players listed on the roster for the November 4 contest with Iron Mountain, were: **Willard S. Perkins**, **Harold B. Lindahl** (with helmet), left halfback; **Carl Erickson**, right end; **Willard Bolitho**, right halfback; **Sigisfredo "Fred" Ossanna**, quarterback; **Richard Uren**, left guard; **Harvey Duvall**, also left guard; **Fred Pancheri**, left tackle; **William Ellison**, right tackle; **John C. Possi**, fullback; **Hedley Anderson**; **George Harfoot**, center; **James Williams**, left end; and **Raul or Roll Sutherland**. Another player named **Olson** played right guard, according to the roster. The September 30 issue of *The Current* noted: *This year's team is made up almost entirely of new men, who are lacking in experience at this time, but give promise of rounding a fairly good team before the end of the season. The practice game, which was played with Vulcan on Wednesday resulted in an easy victory for Norway by a score of 36 to 0.* Norway's football schedule, including scores, was as follows: September 29, Norway, 28, Crystal Falls, 0; October 7, Norway, 0, Iron Mountain, 11; October 14, Norway, 0, Iron River, 3; October 21, Norway, 22, Crystal Falls, 0; October 26, Norway, 0, Iron River, 0; and November 4, Norway, 0, Iron Mountain, 0. Iron Mountain was undefeated for the season, while Crystal Falls lost all of its games. Note the primitive goal post, the padded pants and the shoes. This photograph may have been taken at a practice session on a practice field. [William J. Cummings]

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF *THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN*

[*Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings*]

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County,
Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 461
[Tuesday, January 4, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Miss **Tessie Bowes** returned today from a week's visit with her brothers in Green Bay.

Alderman William is happy over the advent into his family of a bright baby girl.

Miss **Sarah Uren** has accepted a position in the store of **William J. Gregg**, 507 Stephenson avenue.

Miss **Lora Moon**, who has been visiting her sister, **Mrs. F.C. Cole**, has returned to her home at Benton Harbor.

Mr. James Tillman, formerly of this city but now employed at Calumet, left for home this morning after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Miss **Maud Mitchell**, daughter of **Rev. Mitchell**, formerly pastor of the Central M.E. church in this city, is here from Atlantic [*sic - Atlantic Mine - ?*] the guest of Miss **Emma Blackney**, 304 East A street.

Friends in this city of **Nick Filz**, who until recently conducted a meat market in the Spencer block, have received invitations to his wedding which will occur at Luxenberg [*sic - Luxemburg*], Wis., Jan. 11.

Miss **Libbie Travillion**, who has spent the holiday season with her mother in this city, returned this morning to her home in Laurium. Miss Travillion was formerly operator in the local exchange of the Michigan Telephone Co's. office.

A farewell party was given last night at the residence of **Mrs. Richard James**, 108 E. Fleshiem street, in honor of her son, **Richard**, who will leave Saturday for South Africa. Thirty young people were present. Refreshments were served.

E.D. Coe, manager of the insurance department of the Commercial bank in this city, will leave Monday, Jan. 15, for Whitewater, Wis., to be present at the marriage of his brother, **Dwight Bushnell Coe**, to Miss **Emilie Marie Parsons**. The wedding will occur at the home of the groom's parents on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

A farewell party was given last evening in honor of Miss **Libbie Trevillien** [*sic*], of Laurium, and **Jas. Tillmen**, of Calumet. The affair took place at the home of Miss **Mary Keast**, on East Ludington street, and was attended by twenty young people, friends of the visitors. Parlor games were played and several musical selections were rendered. Refreshments were also served.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County,
Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 461
[Tuesday, January 4, 1898], page 3, column 5

MARTIN CASE SETTLED.

**Papa Must Provide for His Unclaimed
Infant - To Give Bonds.**

William Martin, the young man accused of being the father of the infant child of Miss **Emma Tregillis**, has been ordered by **Judge Stone** to pay six dollars monthly toward the support of the child, and to furnish a bond in the sum of \$250 to guarantee the faithful performance of the Court's instructions. This bond will be filed with the superintendent of the poor and remain in force until further orders from the court.

Poor Commissioner Sweet has already advanced over \$60 for the care and support of the mother during her confinement. This amount will probably be paid to the county by Mr. Martin.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County,
Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 462
[Wednesday, January 5, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

John Hosking, of Ishpeming, a cousin of **Mrs. Ed. Neubauer**, and Miss **Lillie Allen**, of the same place, are in the city for a few day's visit.

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

Fred Lavine has been promoted to day clerk at the Commercial Hotel and **John Grey**, of Ishpeming, has taken his old position as porter.

Mrs. T.A. Phillips, of Metropolitan, arrived in the city today from Green Bay, where she was a guest during the holidays, of her mother, **Mrs. W.W. Felch**. Mrs. Phillips will leave tonight for Metropolitan.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 462 [Wednesday, January 5, 1898], page 3, column 4

NEW PROFESSIONAL FIRM.

Dr. O.F. Brauns, Graduate of the Pennsylvania College, Locates Here.

Dr. O.F. Brauns, of Kenosha, Wis., has formed a partnership with **Dr. Ripley** of this city, and will assist the latter with his increasing practice. The new dental firm will be known as Drs. Ripley & Brauns.

The new acquisition to Iron Mountain's professional circles is a graduate of Pennsylvania College, of Philadelphia. He is a brother of **August Brauns**, the well known [sic - well-known] merchant. Dr. Brauns will live at the Hotel Wood.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 463 [Thursday, January 6, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Dr. J.A. Crowell and **Mrs. Harrison** left this morning for Crystal Falls to perform an operation on **Mrs. G.H. Brown**, of that place.

Ole Rollins, former local agent for the Singer Sewing Machine company, has returned from Escanaba and will remain in Iron Mountain for some time.

Miss **Estelle Brier**, of Anoka, Minn., is a guest of relatives in this city. Miss Brier is now at the home of her uncle, **J.E. Rayome**, 300 Ludington street.

Burr Catlin, son of **Manager T.B. Catlin**, had the misfortune this morning to sprain an ankle while jumping at the high school grounds. He is confined to the house today.

The family of **County Treasurer Dan Stewart** arrived in the city today from Norway to take up their permanent residence in Iron Mountain. They will go to housekeeping at once in the residence of former Treasurer **John H. McLean**.

Miss **Endor Wales** left today for her home in Delavin [sic - Delavan], Wis. Miss Wales has had charge of **Miss Parent's** trimming department for the past two seasons, and became very popular in Iron Mountain. She will not return next season.

Emil Carriere and son, **Roger**, who are visiting Mr. Carriere's parents in Canada, writes from Montreal that the weather is much colder and snow much deeper than in any portion of Michigan through which he traveled. Mr. Carriere will be absent about a fortnight.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 463 [Thursday, January 6, 1898], page 3, column 2

Their First Born.

Mrs. E.T. Preville, wife of the well known [sic - well-known] and popular mail carrier, was safely delivered of a healthy baby girl yesterday afternoon. The proud and happy parents have the best wishes of all their many friends in their hour of bliss.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 463 [Thursday, January 6, 1898], page 3, column 4

WILL LOCATE ELSEWHERE.

Meyer Lewis and Wolf Oppenheim will Leave Iron Mountain Monday.

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF *THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN*

[*Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings*]

NEW BUSINESS FIRM.

After Saturday of this week the well known [*sic* – *well-known*] firm of **Lewis & Oppenheim**, proprietors of the **Empire Clothing company**, will be no more. Much of the stock has already been sold out and what little remains after Saturday will be packed and shipped to Chicago.

Meyer Lewis will leave Monday for Chicago to engage in the wholesale manufacturing business with his father-in-law in the “down town” district. **Wolf Oppenheim** has leased a store building in the business center of Green Bay, and will leave Iron Mountain Monday to engage in business there. He will conduct a first class merchant tailoring establishment. The Tribune wishes the young men unbounded success.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 464 [Friday, January 7, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Miss **Jennie B. Clark**, sister of **Will Clark**, of the U.S. Express company, is expected here tonight from Duluth, Minn. She will visit here until March.

Absalom Williams, 922 River avenue, left this morning for Fort Steel, British Columbia. Mr. Williams has been in British Columbia for several years and was here for a month's visit with his family.

Andrew Swanson, of Iron Mountain, is here on a brief visit to his brother, **AL** [*sic* – *A.L. or Al*] **Swanson**, delivery clerk for **Buhl Sons & Co.** He lately returned from the Koonay, British Columbia gold mining district, and reports the snow very deep there this winter, so that work on the mountains is fraught with great difficulties. – Menominee Herald.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 464 [Friday, January 7, 1898], page 3, column 4

Kurz Bros. Have Purchased the Interests of Wirth, Hammel & Company.

Mose Kurz[,] of Escanaba, and **Max Kurz**[,] of this city, have purchased the business of **Wirth, Hammel & Co.**, and hereafter will conduct the same under the name of **Kurz Bros.** The sale includes all the horses and stock in Escanaba and Iron Mountain and the two stables in both cities. The transfer of the property was made in Chicago Wednesday.

Mose and Max Kurz are well and favorably known throughout the upper peninsula. For several years they have managed the live stock [*sic* – *livestock*] business in this section for their predecessors, and their popularity among the business men [*sic* – *businessmen*] will insure the new firm a prosperous existence.

Max Kurz, who will return from Chicago Sunday, will continue to make Iron Mountain his headquarters, and Mose Kurz will have charge of the business in Escanaba.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 465 [Saturday, January 8, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Abe Sackim has gone to Chicago, where she will spend two months visiting at the home of her parents.

Supervisor Ben Kramer left last night for Chicago to be absent for about a month. He will spend some time in Mt. Clemmens [*sic* – *Clemens*] and other health resorts.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 465 [Saturday, January 8, 1898], page 3, column 3

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

DEATHS AT CRYSTAL FALLS.

Mrs. G. Fred Brown and John Cassidy Passed Away Last Night.

Mrs. G. Fred Brown, wife of a well-known jobber, died late last night at her home in Crystal Falls. The deceased was a sister of Dr. Metcalf, formerly of Crystal Falls, and a former classmate of Mrs. A.D. Stiles, of this city. She leaves a husband to mourn [*sic - mourn*] her demise.

John Cassidy, an old engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern system, who was well known [*sic - well-known*] in this section, died yesterday at Crystal Falls from a disease of the stomach. Some 12 or more years ago Mr. Cassidy had charge of the machinery at the Nelson House at Ishpeming, but gave up that position to go on the road. He had been in the employ of the Northwestern ever since.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 465 [Saturday, January 8, 1898], page 3, column 4

NEW TAILORING FIRM.

Will Cater Strictly to the Better Class of Garment Wearers.

Dumas & Peterson is the name of a new firm to open a strictly first class tailoring establishment in this city. Their place of business is in the Flannigan [*sic - Flanagan*] building on the corner of Stephenson avenue [*sic - Avenue*] and A Street. The senior member of the firm is well known and has the reputation of being a first class cutter. He will give his personal attention to that department. Charlie Pierce, the popular clothing salesman, has been engaged by the new concern to represent them on

the road in this vicinity, which assures them a large amount of out-of-town work.

The new firm will conduct a strictly modern establishment, and will cater especially to the fine trade.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 466 [Monday, January 10, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Joe Doumoulin, of Marinette, who recently visited here with his sister, Mrs. E. Carriere, broke his ankle while skating recently in Marinette. A physician was called to set it. As a result of the accident the young man will be paid up for several weeks.

Norman Gray, for a year foreman of the mechanical department of the office of the [*Iron Mountain*] Press, has severed his connection with the paper and may leave the city within a few days. Mr. Gray is a first-class workman and a very popular young man, and his many friends in Iron Mountain will regret his departure.

Supervisor "Dick" Wittenberg passed through here with his family Sunday night for their new home in Cedarburg, Wis. Mr. Wittenberg has disposed of his interests in Sagola and will remain permanently in Cedarburg. The vacancy on the board of supervisors caused by Mr. Wittenberg's removal will not be filled until the spring election. Dickinson county has lost an enterprising citizen in Mr. Wittenberg, and his absence will be felt in political and business circles.

Lee Jensen will leave tomorrow night for Saratoga, Wyoming, to engage in the furniture business with his brother. He will visit in Marinette, Green Bay and Omaha, and stop for a few days in Chicago to purchase goods for his new store. Mr. Jensen has lived in Iron Mountain for three years and has made a host of friends during that period. In the management of Brauns & Van's store in this city he has demonstrated his ability as a business man [*sic - businessman*] and won the confidence of the

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

customers and business men [*sic* – *businessmen*] in general. He leaves with the best wishes for success of all those who know him.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 466 [Monday, January 10, 1898], page 3, column 4

parties are becoming the rage here now, and the private rinks and lakes are nightly thronged with lovers of the sport.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 468 [Wednesday, January 12, 1898], page 3, column 2

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mr. P.M. Knippenberg, who has been conducting the **Husson Hotel** at **Norway**, left there last week to take a position on the road for a prominent Milwaukee grocery firm.

We learn that **Ted McKenna** and **J.W. Rainey**, who left here at the beginning of the holidays, have both secured remunerative employment in the Copper Country. – Norway Current.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 467 [Tuesday, January 11, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Willie Hanrahan, of West Green Bay, is in the city[,] the guest of his grandmother, **Mrs. P. Hanrahan**.

Mrs. D. Donnelly arrived in the city today from Pembine, and is at the home of her daughter, **Mrs. A.E. Sutherland**, 1027 Carpenter avenue. Mrs. Donnelly is quite ill and may remain here for some time.

John Roach, driver for the **Upper Michigan Brewing company**, has been summoned to his home in Ohio on account of the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Roach will leave tonight and may be absent a month.

Mrs. T.L. Smythe entertained a skating party last night on the rink at her home on west B street. It was purely an informal affair, but those present appeared to enjoy the amusement most thoroughly. Skating

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Lee Jensen left last night on the journey to Wyoming, his future home. A large number of friends were at the depot to bid the young man good speed.

License to wed was issued yesterday by **County Clerk Browning** to **John Carlson** and **Sophia Nelson**, both of this city. **Judge Miller** performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren will arrive in the city this evening from Calumet and will be the guests for a few days of **Mrs. Margaret Oliver**. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were married at noon today and will spend their honey-moon [*sic* – *honeymoon*] in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Oliver will give a reception this evening in honor of the bridal couple.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 468 [Wednesday, January 12, 1898], page 3, column 3

A VERY BAD BOY.

Willie Lukie May be Sent to the Industrial School at Lansing.

Willie Lukie, a fifteen year old boy, who lives with his mother in the [*Chapin*] Location, has been taken in charge by the authorities and may be committed to the Industrial school for boys at Lansing. **County Agent John H. Karkeet** and the

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

truant officer brought the lad before Justice Miller this morning, where he was subjected to an examination by Prosecuting Attorney Cook. The boy's mother was not present this morning, but it is understood that she desires that the lad be sent away. He refused to attend school, and will not remain at home to assist the poor woman in earning a living. Justice Miller remanded the youngster to the care of truant officer Cudlip until tomorrow, when some definite action will be taken in the matter.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 469 [Thursday, January 13, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

A marriage license was issued today in the county clerk's office for Robert Allen and Barbara Cauducia, both of Quinnesec.

Dr. Geo. T. Doran, a well known [sic - well-known] veterinary surgeon and resident of Menominee for fifteen years, died yesterday, aged 47.

Norman Gray, former foreman in the Press office, will leave tomorrow for Chicago to accept a position in a printing establishment there.

P.H. Carroll, head founder at the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's furnace at Gladstone, died there yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Carroll had been in the employ of the Cliffs company for more than fifteen years and was considered an authority on iron matters. He will be buried at Negaunee.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 469 [Thursday, January 13, 1898], page 3, column 4

THIS IS NO JOKE.

Mrs. Margaret Oliver Was Married to Tom Wills, of Calumet, Last Night.

A quiet home wedding occurred at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Oliver, 700 Carpenter avenue, last evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Tom Wills, Jr., of Calumet, and Mrs. Margaret Oliver, a well known [sic - well-known] and pioneer resident of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the People's church, in the presence of the brie's [sic - bride's] children and a few intimate friends.

A bridal procession was formed up stairs [sic - upstairs], being led by the bride and bridegroom, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, of Calumet, as witnesses. Agnes Preville played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairway to the front parlor, where the officiating clergyman performed the ceremony. After the ceremony a bountiful repast engaged the attention of the guests and a pleasant evening followed. Besides the four children of Mrs. Oliver there were present Rev. Frank Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, Agnes Preville, Mrs. Crago and Miss Annie Poyer.

The bride was handsomely gowned in serge of the latest shade, elaborately trimmed with fancy black braid. The skirt was cut fivegored [sic - five-gored] and trimmed with braid and button edges corded with white velvet. A basque [sic - Basque] blouse corsage, fancy cut reverses turned back revealing a vest of cream velvet barred with black silk insertions, the small gigot sleeve finished at wrists with cream silk lace. The groom was dressed in conventional black.

Mr. Wills returned to Calumet tomorrow, but later he will return to this city to engage in business.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 470 [Friday, January 14, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

[Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings]

Mrs. Frank Rock has gone to Marinette, called there by the illness of her husband, who is sick at the home of a friend.

Mrs. J.T. Hillyer, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Josie Robinson, returned today to her home in Florence.

Max Kurz returned this morning from Chicago, where he has been on business and on a visit to his mother and sister.

Fred Gage, the well known [sic – well-known] liveryman, has announced his business in this city for sale at a bargain. Read his ad in this issue.

Mrs. Jason K. Wright, of Marinette, who is the guest of the family of Anson F. Wright, 408 West Fleshier street, will remain here until tomorrow evening.

Miss Annie Cole, who has been dangerously ill for several months, was taken for a drive today for the first time since her recovery. She is still quite weak but slowly recovering.

Julius Johnson and Marie Lenz, an eloping couple who gave their place of residence as Duluth, were married in Marinette yesterday by Justice McGillan. Later it was learned that they are well known [sic – well-known] young people of Negaunee.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 471 [Saturday, January 15, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Mr. William Lawrence, connected with the Paine Lumber Co., of Oshkosh, is the guest of relatives in the city. Mr. Lawrence is looking after the company's interests in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Stinson, a sister of Mrs. W.H. Needham, arrived in the city this morning from Ripley, Ont. Miss Stinson will make an extended visit with the family of Alderman and Mrs. Needham.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 471 [Saturday, January 15, 1898], page 3, column 4

KILLED NEAR ELLIS.

One of H. Zech's Men Struck by a Gin Pole Yesterday and Killed.

John Bluta, a Polock in the employ of H. Zech at Crevitz [sic – Crivitz], was instantly killed yesterday morning.

He was working in a camp near that place and was loading at the time. He was under the gin pole when it broke and one of the pieces struck him on the head.

Death was instantaneous. He was a married man about twenty-five years of age and was among the colonists who came from Milwaukee last summer. His remains were buried at Crveitz [sic – Crivitz] by a Marinette undertaker.

[NOTE: Crivitz was originally known as Ellis Junction, as shown in the headline.]

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 471 [Saturday, January 15, 1898], page 3, column 5

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Art Scott, who has been in charge of Brauns & Van's branch store at Norway, has severed [sic – severed] his connection with the firm. He is succeeded by a young man from Green Bay.

Norman Gray left last night for Chicago, where he will probably locate. During Mr. Gray's residence in Iron Mountain he has made a host of friends who wish him every possible success to whatever he may undertake.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 472 [Monday, January 17, 1898], page 3, column 2

ITEMS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE COLUMNS OF *THE DAILY TRIBUNE, IRON MOUNTAIN, DICKINSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN*

[*Transcribed and Compiled by William John Cummings*]

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

W.H. Hancock has severed his connection with Richard White's meat market, where he has been employed as cutter. Mr. Hancock may go to Minneapolis.

Patrick Flannigan [*sic - Flanagan*], who was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Sagola Lumber Co., of Sagola, will remove to that place from Norway with his family.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 472 [Monday, January 17, 1898], page 3, column 2

LEASED SIMONS' MILL.

Gus Tollen Secures Control of a Saw Mill on the Menominee River.

Gus Tollen has leased the saw mill located on the Menominee river near this city from John Simons, owner. Mr. Tollen will employ a competent man to superintend the plant and henceforth the mill will be under his control. J.A. Hunting has been engaged to run the engine and will leave tomorrow to assume charge of his work. Mr. Simons will continue to conduct the boarding house and bar located on his farm near the mill.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 472 [Monday, January 17, 1898], page 3, column 4

OFF TO THE WEDDING.

Ellsworth S. Coe will Witness the Marriage of His Brother to Miss Parsons.

Ellsworth S. Coe, manager of the insurance department of the Commercial Bank, left Saturday evening for Whitewater, Wis., to be present tomorrow evening at the marriage of his brother, Dwight Bushnell Coe, to Emily Marie Parsons. The ceremony will take place at the home of the groom's parents.

Both of the young people were born in Whitewater. Miss Parsons is the only daughter of the late Dr. James Parsons. She was graduated from the High school and the Normal school and has attended the State university. Mr. Coe is the second son of E.D. Coe and is engaged in the banking business in Whitewater.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 473 [Tuesday, January 18, 1898], page 3, column 2

NUGGETS OF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Wolf Oppenheim and children left this morning for Green Bay, where Mr. Oppenheim has engaged in the merchant tailoring business.

Jos. Bitterly has decided to go to Victor, Col., to make his home there in the future. Next week he will begin packing his stock of goods for removal. He has decided to go into business in Alec Sneider's old stand in Victor, Col., and Alec will remove to Deadwood, South Dakota.

The Daily Tribune, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Second Year, Whole No. 473 [Tuesday, January 18, 1898], page 3, column 5

AN UNLUCKY SLIDE.

Ten Year Old Boy Seriously Injured While Coasting Last Night.

MEMORIAL RECORD OF THE NORTHERN PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1895 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

between two cars and received internal injuries which disabled him for six months. After his recovery, Mr. Lindahl served as general manager of the warehouse of **Smith & Loughrey**, at **Florence**, Wisconsin, for five years, and was then made their bookkeeper. Leaving that position, he went to **Walcott**, North Dakota, where he conducted a general mercantile store for **Morris & Company** about six months, and then, returning to **Florence**, he secured the position of time-keeper [sic - timekeeper] for **H.M. Wheeler**, in driving logs on the **Pine river**. Mr. Lindahl next worked for his old employers, **Smith & Loughrey**, at their store in **Iron Mountain** for one year, and then bought a mineral spring at **Rhineland**, Wisconsin, and bottled mineral water. That was the first business enterprise Mr. Lindahl ever entered for himself. One year afterward he came to **Norway**, Michigan, and formed a partnership with **R.C. Browning** and **J.E. Anderson**, under the firm name of **Browning, Lindahl & Company**. They purchased the store of **John Lindquist**.

Mr. Lindahl was married September 13, 1885, to Miss **Clara Hegstrom**, of **Galesburg**, Illinois. They have four children, the eldest being eight years of age. In his social relations our subject is a Master Mason. [pages 215-216]

DONALD C. MACKINNON, a real-estate [sic - real estate] dealer, **Iron River**, Michigan, is the founder of this town. Without more than a passing notice of him, this work would be incomplete.

Mr. MacKinnon was born near **Toronto**, Canada, April 5, 1846. His parents, **Hugh and Sarah (Campbell) MacKinnon**, were born and married in Scotland, and about 1845 emigrated from that country to America and located in Canada. The father was a shipbuilder by trade. He lived to the advanced age of ninety-four years, his death occurring in Canada; the mother is still living, now at the age of eighty-seven years. They had nine children, **Donald C.** being the fourth in number and the first of the family born in America.

Mr. MacKinnon remained a member of the home circle until 1865, when he came to Michigan, and at **Marquette** engaged in work at the carpenter's trade, a trade he began to learn when he was sixteen. He carried on contracting and building at **Marquette** until 1877. That year he came to **Iron county**, or, to where **Iron county** now is, to explore the country, and located the land upon which the town of **Iron River** now stands. He made a thorough study of the geology of the county, was favorably impressed with its possibilities, and ere long platted the town site of **Iron River** and gave leases to several mining companies, receiving a royalty from said companies.

At that time the nearest railroad point was fifty miles away, and he was untiring in his efforts to secure a railroad to this place. Indeed, he has done much in many ways to advance the interests of the town. Few, if any, of the early pioneers, have done more to bring about the present prosperity of **Iron River** than has **D.C. MacKinnon**. During the whole of his residence here he has been engaged in real-estate [sic - real estate] business.

Mr. MacKinnon was married December 17, 1884, to Miss **Belle M. Steele**, a native of **Saginaw**, Michigan. Her father, **Samuel H. Steele**, was one of the early settlers of **Saginaw**. Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon have three children, two sons and a daughter, namely: **Donald C.**, **Samuel J.** and **Sarah**.

Politically, he is a Republican. He has filled various local offices, such as supervisor, Village President and President of the School Board, and he was instrumental in introducing a new system of school management. He is identified with the Masonic fraternity, having his membership with the blue lodge at **Negaunee**, in the commandery at **Marquette**, and in the consistory at **Grand Rapids**.

Such, in brief, is a sketch of the life of one of **Iron county's** best and most useful citizens. [pages 564-565]

HUGH McLAUGHLIN, engaged in the real-estate [sic - real estate] and insurance business in **Iron Mountain**, was born in the township of **Brookfield**, **Waukesha county**, Wisconsin, February 22, 1846, a son of **James McLaughlin**, a native of county **Mayo**, province of **Connaught**, Ireland. He emigrated to America in 1830, locating in **Albany**, **New York**, where he followed agricultural pursuits.

Hugh McLaughlin attended the public schools until seventeen years of age, then spent a year and a half in **Carroll College**, **Waukesha**, and then entered **Bryant & Stratton's Business College**, **Milwaukee**. In 1869, with an elder brother, he purchased the **Healy & Company** grocery business, at **Chicago**, Illinois, and was engaged in that occupation two years. Mr. McLaughlin then spent five years with the **Kirby-Carpenter Lumber Company**, of **Menominee**, [and] from that time until 1884 was engaged in the insurance business at **Quinnesec**, and then embarked in the same occupation in **Iron Mountain**. In 1889 he sold out to the **First National Bank**, and since that time has been engaged in the real-estate [sic - real estate] business.

Mr. McLaughlin was the first Clerk of **Breitung township**, having held that position seven years; was also the first Registrar of Deeds after the county of **Dickinson** was organized, having been

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[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

appointed by **Governor Winans**, and was the first President of the Board of Education. In his social relations he is a thirty-second-degree Mason, a member of Iron Mountain Lodge, F. & A.M.; of Iron Mountain Chapter, R.A.M.; Lake Superior Commandery, and of DeWitt Clinton Consistory, S.P.R.S., Grand Rapids.

In 1878 Mr. McLaughlin was united in marriage with Miss **Maggie Donovan**, of Oconto, Wisconsin. To this union have been born four children, - two sons and two daughters. [page 212]

DR. J.A. McLEOD, an eminent physician and surgeon of **Ironwood**, Michigan, and a prominent factor in the growth and development of the town, is a gentleman of whom more than passing mention should be made in this work. Following is a *resume* of his life:

J.A. McLeod was born in Lancaster, Glengarry county, Canada, November 11, 1854, and is of Scotch descent. His grandfather McLeod was extensively engaged in raising sheep in Scotland, came to America when a young man, and in Montreal, Canada, acquired a large amount of property. He died while in the prime of life. At the time of his coming to America his son, **Alexander**, the father of our subject, was eleven years of age. The latter was reared in Canada and was a farmer by occupation. He died at the age of eighty-four years. The Doctor's mother, whose maiden name was **Anna Wood**, was a native of New York city. **Alexander Wood**, her father, was a merchant in New York, and during the Revolutionary war removed with his family to Canada, their location being in Lancaster. He reached the advanced age of ninety-six years. Dr. McLeod's mother was twice married: By her first husband, a **Mr. Curry**, she had five children as follows: **Johnson T., Joseph, Elizabeth, Jennie, and S.S.** [See biography of *Solomon S. Curry* above.]; and the children by her second marriage also were five in number, their names being **A.A.**, a prominent railroad man of New York, **Isabelle**, deceased; **Henrietta**, wife of **Dr. Norton**, of California; **Alexander**, who died when young; and **J.A.**, the youngest of the ten and the subject of this article.

Dr. McLeod was reared in Canada and received the greater part of his education there. He spent one year at Michigan State University [sic - *University of Michigan*] at Ann Arbor, completing his medical course in that institution and graduating in the class of 1878. After his graduation he was appointed surgeon of the **Menominee Mining Company**. He subsequently removed to Milwaukee and there practiced his profession for a number of years, until 1887, when he came to **Ironwood**,

Michigan. Here he received the appointment of surgeon for the **Metropolitan Iron and Land Company**, and also for other companies, and in addition to this work has conducted a large general practice. Since his location here he has in many ways been prominently identified with the interests of the place. He is the proprietor of a drug store; is president of the **Ironwood Stove Company**, owning a half interest in the business; was one of the organizers of the **Ironwood Electric Company** and served as one of its first officers; helped to organize and served as an officer of the **Twin City Railway Company**; was president of the **Curry Hotel Company**; was one of the organizers of the **First National Bank of Ironwood**, and served as vice-president of the same; and is now a stockholder in the **People's Banking Company**, which he helped to organize. In short, he is one of the most enterprising and public-spirited men, and he generously extends his hearty support to all enterprises which, in his opinion, are intended to promote the welfare of the town. The Doctor is a member of the Wisconsin State Medical Society, the Milwaukee Medical Society, and the New York Medical Society.

Dr. McLeod was married in 1880 to Miss **Isabel Prime**, a native of Wisconsin and a daughter of **O.B. Prime**, now of **Ironwood**. They have had four children, three of whom are living, - **Roderick C., Della Jean, and John A., Jr.**

Politically, the Doctor is a Democrat. He is not, however, a politician, although he takes an active interest in public affairs. For six years he served as a member of the Ironwood School Board, a portion of that time being its president. He also has served as a member of the City Council. Socially, he is identified with the Masonic order. He has a membership in the blue lodge and commandery at Ironwood and the chapter at Bessemer.

Dr. McLeod is also prominently known as a member of the National Guards. He assisted in the organization of the Curry Rifles, an independent organization, and was first Captain of the company; and when this company was admitted to the National Guard and became a part of the Fifth Regiment, he was appointed surgeon of the regiment. In 1894 he was detailed as acting Brigade Surgeon of the Michigan National Guards.

Thus[,] in professional, business and social circles Dr. McLeod has high standing. Personally, he is a gentleman of pleasing address, always genial and courteous, and is as popular as he is well known. Much more might be said of him, but enough has already been given to serve as an index to his character. [pages 523-524; portrait, page 522]

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[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

R.T. [RUDOLPH T.] MILLER, Notary Public, Justice of the Peace, and City Clerk of **Iron Mountain**, was born in Sweden, January 12, 1864, the eldest son of **George and Caroline (Nissen) Miller**, natives of Germany, but the mother was reared in Sweden. Our subject graduated at the University of Lund in 1884, and two years afterward he came to America, locating at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was engaged in various occupations there until January 8, 1890, when he removed to **Ishpeming**, Michigan, and in March of the same year he came to **Iron Mountain**. After locating here, Mr. Miller immediately embarked in the real-estate [*sic - real estate*] and insurance business. Since 1892 he has served as Justice of the Peace and City Clerk, and January 9, 1892, he received the appointment of Notary Public. In political matters he is an active worker in the Republican party, and socially he affiliates with the A.O.U.W., of Iron Mountain.

In 1890 Mr. Miller was united in marriage with **Hilda Van Norman**, a native of Sweden, but of German parentage. They have two children, - **Henry R. and Fritz Norman**. [*page 211*]

SAMUEL MITCHELL, president of the **Jackson Iron Company**, is one of the most prominent business men [*sic- businessmen*] of the Upper Peninsula. His efforts have largely promoted the material prosperity of the State [*sic - state*], and he has been instrumental in its upbuilding and advancement. He is a self-made man and the spirit of self-help is the source of all genuine worth in the individual. His connection with mining and public affairs in this community has been such as to justly entitle him to representation in the history of Northern Michigan, and with pleasure we present to our readers the record of his life.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of Devonshire, England, born April 11, 1845, and is a son of **George Mitchell**, a Devonshire farmer. He attended the public schools of his native land until he had arrived at the age of ten years, when he left the school room, laying aside his text-books [*sic - textbooks*] in order to earn his own living. Thus early in life he was thrown upon his own resources, and few indeed have been the privileges and advantages which he received in his youth, but he worked on quietly and patiently day by day and year by year, and wrung practical favors from perverse fortune. It seems that the men who have obtained the most brilliant success in life are those who have had to fight their way against obstacles and difficulties, but perseverance and energy at length triumph and the fruits of their labor are then ready for the harvest. Mr. Mitchell was first employed in a grocery store

owned by William Herne & Company, and after a year began work in a fancy confectionery and bakery, where he continued two years. His next service was in the copper mines, where he remained until eighteen years of age, and thus an extended period of preparation fitted him for the present responsible position which he to-day [*sic - today*] occupies.

When a young man of eighteen[,] Mr. Mitchell determined to seek a home in America, believing that better opportunities and advantages were afforded here for young men. He accordingly sailed for the United States and made his way to the copper regions. Here years before the uncivilized tribes had engaged in copper mining and yet the supply in nature's depositories was not exhausted. Mr. Mitchell secured a position as a common miner in the **Phoenix mine**, but remained there only about a month when he obtained work from the **Madison Copper Mining Company**, with which he continued for a year. On the expiration of that period he secured a position with the **Delaware Mine Company**, remaining in service there for about six months. After spending two months with the **Calumet Company** and four months in the old **Cliff mine**, he came to the Iron Range and worked in the **Washington mine** at **Humboldt** for three years. The year 1870 witnessed his arrival in **Negaunee**. He had hitherto been employed as a common miner, and his first work after arriving in this city was to take a contract to deliver iron ore on the cars, the ore being taken from the mine of the old **Negaunee Mining Company**, and from the **South Jackson** property. He finished that contract at the close of 1871, and in January, 1872, took another contract from the old **Saginaw mine** to take out ore by the ton until the following spring. According to the terms of his next contract he took out ore for the **Lake Superior Company**. During these various connections he was accumulating some capital, preparatory to becoming a stockholder in mines himself. He thoroughly understands mining in all its details, as well as in its major points, and his services were therefore very valuable.

In the spring of 1873 Mr. Mitchell was appointed mine captain of the property of the **Saginaw Mining Company**, and on the first of the following December was given charge of all their property, being the sole superintendent of their business until 1882, when they closed. In 1876 Mr. Mitchell also bought the **Shanago mine** near **Ishpeming** and organized the **Mitchell Iron Mine Company**, but the property was sold in 1883. In 1878 he entered into partnership with **A.G. Stone**, of Cleveland, Ohio, and leased 160 acres of land from the **Lake Superior Iron Company** and discovered what was

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known as the **National iron mine**, which he worked until 1884. In 1879 he leased for the **Saginaw Company** the **Perkins mine** on the **Menominee Range** at **Norway**, and worked that mine until 1885. In 1883 he began operations on the property now known as the **Negaunee mine**, and for the same people who comprised the old **Saginaw Mining Company**, beginning to sink the shaft in 1885. The entire development of that mine was under the immediate supervision of Mr. Mitchell, who had great confidence that the property would become a paying investment. His knowledge and sagacity were soon demonstrated, and in the year 1894 they took out of the mine 132,492 tons of ore. He is still in charge of this mine. In January, 1887, he went to New York city to negotiate for the purchase of the **Jackson mine**, and successfully completing his bargain he has since been president and general manager of the **Jackson mine**, which under his able administration has never been shut down.

On February 1, 1886, Mr. Mitchell purchased a controlling interest in the leases of the **Montreal River Iron Mining Company** and the **Section Thirty-three Iron Mining Company** on the Wisconsin end of the **Gogebic Range**, and explored and developed those properties into producing and paying mines. They are now in operation, although Mr. Mitchell sold his interests in them to Cleveland parties some years ago. In 1890, with others, he purchased a controlling interest in the **Blue Iron Company's** lease and explored and developed that mine into a producing property, having to sink a shaft 450 feet deep to reach the ore body. In addition to his other mining interests Mr. Mitchell is the president and general manager of the **Blue Mine of Negaunee**, is secretary and treasurer of the **Vermillion Pine and Iron Land Company** and treasurer of the **Mitchell Iron and Land Company**. He is interested in four steamships engaged in freighting ore, namely: the **William Chisholm**, **J.H. Devereaux**, **J.W. Wade** and the **Sam Mitchell**.

The subject of this record has done much toward developing the mining interests and resources of this part of the State [*sic - state*], an industry which has brought much wealth and commercial activity to this region. Gifts of money, judiciously expended, may add to the beauty and attractive appearance of a town, but the real benefactors of a community are the men who add to its progress and prosperity through the establishment of enterprises which furnish employment to others and thus promote commercial activity. A locality may be like a lake, - beautiful, but still as the waters, - but it is life and action that pleases the Western man, for it is in keeping with the progressive spirit of the age. Mr. Mitchell is a

man of great capabilities in many directions, and the banking interests of this section of the State [*sic - state*] bear the mark of his handiwork. He is the honored vice-president of the **First National Bank of Negaunee**, a director of the **Marquette County Savings Bank**, of **Marquette**; president of the **First National Bank of Hurley, Wisconsin**; director of the **First National Bank of Escanaba**; a stockholder in the **Lincoln National Bank of Chicago**, and one of the organizers of the **Bank of Ishpeming**. When he is connected with the management of a banking institution one may feel assured that it is conducted on sound business principles, honorable business methods, and that it is a safe, conservative institution.

Mr. Mitchell was united in marriage with Miss **Elizabeth Penglaze**, of England, and to them have been born eleven children, three of whom are now married. They have a fine home, which stands as a monument to thrift and enterprise of the owner, who came to this country a penniless young man, and for three years after his arrival sent home to his parents nearly everything he earned. Not on the plains of affluence, but in the valley of limited circumstances, with the rough and rugged path of hard undertaking before him, he commenced the ascent, worked his way steadily upward, climbing higher and higher until, in the prime of life, he stands on the mountain top of prosperity. [*page 595-597; portrait, page 594*]

M.H. MORIARTY, the efficient and popular Prosecuting Attorney of **Iron county**, is one of the native sons of Michigan, his birth having occurred in Lenawee county, on the 27th of September, 1859. His parents, **Michael and Ellen (O'Neil) Moriarity**, were both natives of the Emerald Isle. Leaving the land of their birth, in 1834, they crossed the broad Atlantic to the New World, and in 1845 took up their residence in Lenawee county, Michigan, where the father still makes his home at a ripe old age. The mother passed away at the age of seventy-two years.

The gentleman whose name heads this review is the youngest of a family of seven children, four sons and three daughters. Under the parental roof he was reared to manhood, and in the district schools he acquired his preliminary education, after which he spent several years in the high school of Hudson, Michigan. He is now well informed, a man of broad general information. On completing his education he entered upon his business career, securing employment in the railway mail service, but was not content to devote his life to that labor. He determined to enter professional circles, and in 1885 began reading law in the office of **Thomas J. Hiller**, of Hudson, Michigan. In December, 1887, he was

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admitted to the bar in Adrian, Michigan, and two years later opened a law office in **Iron Mountain**, where he made his home until 1890. In that year he came to **Crystal Falls**, where he has since been actively engaged in the prosecution of his chosen profession. He is thorough and systematic in anything he undertakes, and these qualities are manifest in the preparation of his cases, which bear evidence of great care and attention. He is thus ready to meet his opponents in argument, and his logical, convincing and forceful addresses carry weight with judge and jury.

Mr. Moriarty has been honored with a number of public offices, has served in various minor positions in his village, township and county, and was appointed by the Board of Supervisors as County Commissioner of Schools. In 1892 he was elected to the office of Prosecuting Attorney, and so ably did he discharge the duties that he was re-elected on the expiration of his first term, and is now serving in that capacity in a most creditable and acceptable manner. He is a popular man of genial and pleasant disposition, and in the community where he now lives he has the high regard of many friends. *[pages 548-549]*

MAJOR A. NORTHRUP, as cashier of the **First National Bank of Iron Mountain**, Michigan, occupies a prominent position among the representative business men *[sic - businessmen]* of the city. The banking institution with which he is connected was organized in November, 1887, with a capital stock of \$50,000, and with **J.R. Wood**, president; and **A.G. Pearse**, vice-president. Since that date it has done a general banking business. Its present board of directors is composed of the following named gentlemen: **J.R. Wood**, president; **John Perkins**, Appleton, Wisconsin, vice-president; **M.A. Northrup**, cashier; and **W.S. Laing** and **Dr. J.D. Cameron**.

Mr. Northrup is a native of the Empire State. He was born in Livingston county, February 10, 1864, son of **R.L. and Harriet (Thomas) Northrup**, both natives of New York. His father is deceased and his mother is now a resident of Ionia, Michigan. Of their family, only two are now living, - the subject of our sketch and his sister, **Mrs. F.W. Sherman**, of Petosky, Michigan. Since his early childhood Mr. Northrup has been a resident of Michigan, having been brought to Ionia in the fall of 1868. At that place he was reared and educated, and after completing his education he was for eight years employed as bookkeeper of the **First National Bank of Ionia**. Then he was with the **Ishpeming National Bank** one year, was cashier of the **First National Bank at Bessemer**, Michigan, six months, and

since January, 1892, has occupied his present position as cashier of the **First National Bank of Iron Mountain**. He is also a stockholder and director of the **Range Tribune** of this place.

In political matters, Mr. Northrup takes a commendable interest, affiliating with the Republican party. While a resident of Ionia he served as City Treasurer. He is a young man of strict integrity, excellent business ability and high social standing, and is bound to make his mark in the world. *[page 545]*

JAMES O'CALLAGHAN, of the firm of **O'Callaghan Brothers & Company**, manufacturers of lumber, shingles, posts, ties, etc., **Norway**, Michigan, is ranked with the progressive and enterprising business men *[sic - businessmen]* of the town.

He was born in Canada, January 25, 1851. His father, **Patrick O'Callaghan**, a native of county Clare, Ireland, came to America when a young man, and settled in Buckingham, province of Quebec, Canada, where he reared his family. James attended public school until he was fifteen, and then assisted his father on the farm until 1869, when he moved to Ottawa, Ontario, and was employed as a clerk in the general merchandise store of **James Buchanan**, for whom he worked seven years. After this he came to **Escanaba**, Michigan, where his brother **John** was engaged in the lumber and general merchandise business: that was the fall of 1877. He clerked for his brother about six months and then went to **Waucedah**, Michigan, and took charge of a general store for **John K. Stack**, continuing there eight months. His next move was to **Norway**, where he again began to work for his brother **John**, who had opened a lumber mill at **Norway**, and after completing a commercial course in the Oshkosh Business College, he was employed as bookkeeper at the mill for five years. At the end of five years he bought an interest in the business and took entire charge of its management, the firm then becoming **O'Callaghan Brothers & Company**. By this time another brother, **George**, had become an active member of the firm. In July, 1889, the mill burned down, but through the push and pluck of James O'Callaghan a much larger and better one was built and running in ninety days. At this writing **John** is retired, and James and **George** are conducting the business. They also have a general store which they run in connection with the lumber business.

James O'Callaghan was married in July, 1886, to Miss **Mary McGeehan**, of De Pere, Wisconsin, and they are the parents of four children, - two sons and two daughters.

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[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Mr. O'Callaghan was elected a member of the Board of Education of the city of **Norway** in 1891 and served in that capacity for three years. He was also one of the promoters in organizing the **Savings & Loan Association of Norway**, in 1890, and was elected one of the first directors and also treasurer of the association, which office he now holds. In 1892, when the Catholic Order of Foresters was organized, he was elected their Chief Ranger, and is now Past Chief Ranger and also Treasurer of his court; and he was appointed a delegate to the Foresters' convention, which was held in St. Paul, Minnesota, in June, 1894.

In the summer of 1891 he built a beautiful residence on **Sunset Hill**, which is considered the handsomest in the city, and where he now resides. [pages 493-494]

CHASE S. OSBORN, State Game and Fish Warden for the State of Michigan, and editor of the **Sault Ste. Marie News**, is one of the most prominent citizens of this section of the State [*sic - state*], a leader in political and business life and a prominent journalist, who has exerted a strong influence in behalf of all that tends to the advancement and development of his adopted State [*sic - state*].

He was born in Huntington county, Indiana, January 22, 1860, descending from a family of Danish and ancient English origin. The name Osborn originated in Denmark and was first spelled **Osborne**, the meaning of which is polar bear or god bear. About 300 A.D. a Danish Jarl or Earl named **Osborne**, [*sic*] invaded England at the head of an army of Norsemen, whence started the English family. The name on reaching America had become **Osborne**, but a division in the family arising over the American Revolution, [*sic*] led the patriot branch to drop the final e, while the Tory branch retained it. A grandfather and granduncle of our subject were soldiers in the Colonial army, one serving as a Captain and the other as a preacher under the immediate command of **Washington**. His grandmother, during the war of 1812, moulded [*sic - molded*] bullets for the use of the Federal army in the defense of Washington city, when the British came up the Potomac. Her husband was a Lieutenant in the service. The paternal grandfather, **Isaac Osborn**, was a river trader, running between Cincinnati and New Orleans, and was murdered for his money on one of those trips. A native of New Jersey, he removed thence to New York in 1806, and afterward crossed the mountains, settling in Indiana. He married a **Miss Pardee**, a descendant of **George**, the "Settler," who was a passenger on the Mayflower.

The father of our subject, **Dr. George A. Osborn**, was born in Madison, Indiana, February 28, 1823, was educated in the university of his native State [*sic - state*], and is now a physician of State [*sic - state*] reputation, residing in South Bend, Indiana. He was reared in Ohio, and was a promoter of the "underground railroads" in the antebellum days. On the organization of the Republican party he joined its ranks and has ever since been one of its stalwart advocates, but has never sought office. He married **Margaret A. Fannon**, who was born in Circleville, Ohio, April 30, 1829, a daughter of **John Fannon**, who was a native of Virginia, but his father was born in the north of Ireland. The maternal great-grandmother of our subject, **Martha McKenna**, was born in Kentucky, and there married **James McGrath**, a native of the north of Ireland. The children of **Dr. and Mrs. Osborn** are as follows: **Eugene B.**, a resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; **Stephen P.**, a farmer of Indiana; **Emma**, wife of **David N. Reed**, of Octagon, Indiana; **Georgiana**, wife of **F.W. Brown**, an attorney of Chicago, connected with the Armour Packing Company; **Chase S.**; **Horace E.**; **Charles R.**, a dealer in horses; and **William D.**, who is with the firm of Studebaker Brothers, of South Bend, Indiana.

Chase S. Osborn was reared in La Fayette, Indiana, began his education in its public schools and completed it in Purdue University, which he left at the age of seventeen to enter a newspaper office. He had previously done newspaper work as correspondent and reporter on the **La Fayette Home Journal**. Later, going to Chicago, he did miscellaneous newspaper work until 1880, when he went to Milwaukee and became the managing editor of the **Signal**. He subsequently filled an editorial position on the **Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin**, and in 1883 he went to **Florence, Wisconsin**, where, in connection with **James I. Toner**, he purchased the **Florence Mining News**, editing it as an independent Republican paper, its columns being devoted to the development of the mining interests in that portion of the country. After the first year he purchased his partner's interest and conducted the paper alone for three years, when he sold out to **Messrs. Campbell & Youngs**, of Milwaukee. He then returned to Milwaukee, and in April, 1887, established the **Miner and Manufacturer**, in connection with leading newspaper men of that city, but managed and edited that paper only a few weeks when he sold out and became city editor of the **Milwaukee Sentinel**. He took this only as a temporary position and looked about him in search of another location. He visited **Sault de Ste. Marie**, and, being much pleased with the place, purchased the **News of William Chandler & Company**,

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beginning its publication in November of the same year. His purchasing partner was **Melville A. Hoyt**, owner of the **Milwaukee Daily News**, and a year later **Mr. Dingwall** was admitted to partnership; but in 1889 Mr. Osborn bought out his partners and has since been sole owner. The News is the oldest and the leading Republican paper on the peninsula.

Mr. Osborn has been a contributor to many periodicals and magazines, of articles mostly of a descriptive nature. He is a vigorous and fluent writer, making every sentence count, and is a ready and entertaining speaker. His ably conducted paper has won a liberal patronage and the owner has become prominent in journalistic circles.

Mr. Osborn takes a very prominent part in political affairs and is a stalwart advocate of the Republican party. In 1889 he was appointed Postmaster of **Sault de Ste. Marie** by **President Harrison**, and held the office for four years. In 1892 he purchased the **Sault de Ste. Marie Tribune**, and consolidated it with the **News**, with the view of furthering the interests of the Republican party. In 1894 he was elected vice-president of the Michigan Press Association, and president of the Michigan Republican Press Association, composed of the daily and weekly Republican papers of this State [*sic - state*]. In January, 1895, he was appointed, after an excited contest of more than two hundred competitors, as State Game and Fish Warden, for a term of four years. He is chairman of the Assembly District Republican Committee, a member of the Republican Congressional Committee, and through the columns of his paper and upon the platform he also labors earnestly in support of his party. He is also actively interested in several social organizations, and holds membership in La Sault de Sainte Marie Club, the Fellowcraft Club, of Detroit, Milwaukee Press Club and the St. Paul Press Club. He affiliates with the Masonic fraternity, the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows, having taken the Encampment degrees, and is also connected with the Protective and Benovolent Order of Elks. He has made a special study of the geology of the **Lake Superior** region, of the ornithology of Michigan, and is a member of the American Ornithologists' Union, the American Academy of Political and Social Science and of the Michigan Academy of Science.

Mr. Osborn was married in Milwaukee May 7, 1881, to Miss **Lillian G. Jones**, a daughter of **Edward Jones**, deceased, who was born in Wales and was formerly a manufacturer of Milwaukee. He married **Louisa A. Irvine**, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and and [*sic*] to them were born the following children: **Frank P.**, a resident of Wyoming; **Delia**, wife of **Frank Carney**, of Milwaukee; **Emma**, wife of **M.J. Hogan**, a custom broker of Milwaukee;

Edward, of Chicago; and **John A. and Mae**, of Milwaukee. **Mr. and Mrs. Osborn** have four children, - **Ethel L.**, **George A.**, **Chase S.** and **Emily F.** [*pages 417-419; portrait, page 416*]

[*NOTE: Chase Salmon Osborn was governor of Michigan from 1911-1912.*]

CHARLES E. PARENT. - This gentleman has been in business in **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, longer than any other merchant in this city, and is therefore ranked with its pioneers.

Mr. Parent is a native of Lower Canada, born July 16, 1847, one of a family of four children, and the only one now residing in Michigan. His boyhood days were spent in Canada and his education received in the common schools. Since 1865 he has been in the United States. The first year he was engaged in lumbering in Maine. In 1866 he came to Michigan and located at **Menominee**, where he continued in the lumber business two years. After that he turned his attention to merchandising in **Menominee**, and was occupied there in that way until 1879, the date of his coming to **Iron Mountain**. The few people who were here at that time were living in tents. He built the first house in the town, on Stephenson street [*sic - Avenue*], and in it opened up a stock of goods and had a lively trade. Eight months later he sold out. Then he erected a frame house on the site of the present brick block, and in 1888 he put up the building he now occupies. He carries a fine stock of general merchandise, employs seven clerks in his establishment, and is doing a thriving business, receiving his full share of patronage. He also has a flour and feed store, located on the corner of Stephenson avenue and Brown street. In various ways Mr. Parent has done much to promote the growth and development of the town. He has an interest in the **Iron Mountain Electric Light and Power Company**, and he has also made investments elsewhere. He has a farm of fifty acres, all cleared and under cultivation, in **Florence county, Wisconsin**, and he has some mining interests in [*sic - on the*] **Menominee Range**.

Mr. Parent was married December 27, 1871, to Miss **Ella E. Bradford**, like himself, a native of Canada. They are the parents of five children, namely: **Mary V.**, **E.C.**, **Charles B.**, **Emma A.**, and **Amelia M.**

In his political affiliations Mr. Parent has always been an ardent Republican. He served as Postmaster of **Iron Mountain** five years, his first appointment having been made by **President Garfield** and the second by **President Arthur**. Also he has filled the office of Township Supervisor, and for eight years was a member of the City School Board, during that time serving as Secretary and

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Treasurer of the board. Fraternally he is identified with the Masonic order, having his membership in the blue lodge and chapter at Iron Mountain and in the commandery at Menominee, and he is also a member of the A.O.U.W., of Iron Mountain. Mrs. Parent is a member of the Episcopal church. [pages 209-210]

ALEXIS PATENAUDE, a druggist of Norway, was born at Marquette, Michigan, October 27, 1856, a son of **Timothy Patenaude**, a native of Canada. Alexis attended the public schools of his native city until nineteen years of age, and then went to live with a priest, **Father Comtois**, to study and prepare himself to enter college. At about the age of twenty-two years he was admitted to Joliette College of Canada, and in one year completed his classical course. Mr. Patenaude's first employment was as a drug clerk for **John Crowley**, of Marquette, remaining in that store three years; for the following two years he was a drug clerk for **H.H. Sanford & Son**, and he then came to Norway and took charge of the drug store of **Dr. L.J. Kimball**, who was at that time postmaster of Norway, and Mr. Patenaude also had entire charge of the postoffice [sic - post office] as well as the drug store. In the summer of 1882 he took charge of the drug store which was involved in a lawsuit and remained three months, or until the suit was settled. January 25, 1883, he formed a partnership with **W.B. High**, and they opened a drug store under the firm name **Patenaude & High**, which continued until October 19, 1885, and our subject has ever since conducted the business in his own name. In April, 1888, he added a jewelry store to his drug business, but June 9, in the same year, he was burned out in the great fire which destroyed the largest portion of the town of Norway, his loss reaching about \$15,000! Mr. Patenaude re-opened his drug store in the council room and used a large dry-goods [sic - dry goods] box for a prescription counter. He afterward erected a two-story brick building, which is furnished with the most costly black-walnut [sic - black walnut] fixtures.

Mr. Patenaude was married in 1882 to **Miss M.E. Burns**, of Rockland, Michigan, and they have one daughter living, aged nine years, and their son died in infancy. Mr. Patenaude was Town Clerk before Norway was incorporated, and he is at the present time Justice of the Peace. After the hardest political campaign that Norway ever witnessed, Mr. Patenaude was elected Mayor of the city of Norway by an overwhelming majority, April 1, 1895. Socially, he is a member of the Foresters, the K. of P., and he organized and was President of the John [sic - Jean] Baptiste Society for three years. [page 215]

JOSEPH PECARD, a hardware merchant of Bessemer, Michigan, dates his identity with this city from 1885. In 1890 he engaged in the hardware business here in partnership with a **Mr. Jeffery**, subsequently purchased the interest of his partner, and has since carried on the business alone. He is also largely interested in real estate here.

Mr. Pecard was born in Canada, December 1, 1840, son of **Joseph and Mary (Schameno) Pecard**, both natives of Canada, where they passed their lives and died. They had a family of five children, Joseph being the third born. He started out in life on his own responsibility when he was only eleven years of age and was employed by the month in a lumber business and afterward at farming. In 1862 he tendered his services to the Union army, and, as a member of Company C, Second Battalion New York, went to the front; was in the service three years, going in as a private and being promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Among the important engagements in which he participated were those of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg. In the latter part of 1864 he was wounded in the right thigh by a piece of shell and was taken to the hospital near Philadelphia, where he remained for some time. He was discharged at New York Harbor in 1866.

After the war, we find Mr. Pecard in the far West. For about three years he was engaged in freighting and teaming in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. Then he spent two years in Wisconsin, in the lumber business, and in 1872 came to northern Michigan, locating in **Menominee**, where he continued the same occupation two years longer. After that he turned his attention to his hotel business, which he followed about ten years, at different times having charge of a number of houses. He built a hotel in **Quinnesec**, and after operating it a short time returned to **Menominee**, where he was successively engaged in the grocery and feed, hardware, and livery business. From **Menominee** he came to **Bessemer** in 1885, as above stated, and has since been connected with the interests of this place.

Mr. Pecard is a member of the **Maccabees** [sic - Maccabees] and also of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is ranked with the representative business men [sic - businessmen] of the town, and is held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. [page 511]

ALFRED J. RUNDLE, dealer in hardware and miners' supplies, **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, is one of the most enterprising young business men [sic - businessmen] of the town.

Mr. Rundle was born at **Rockland**, Michigan, August 19, 1862, and is a son of **L.B. Rundle**, a

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native of England. He attended the public schools until he was seventeen years of age, when he entered upon his apprenticeship to the trade of machinist, and served two years. After that he came to **Iron Mountain** and secured a position as machinist in the shops of the **Chapin mine**. A year later he engaged in the hardware business with an elder brother. Subsequently he purchased his brother's interest, and has since conducted the business in his own name, having an extensive and increasing trade. His establishment is the largest of its kind in **Iron Mountain**. Mr. Rundle is also owner of the **Rundle Opera House**, which has a seating capacity of 900 people. He is public-spirited and enterprising, gives his support to all measures intended to advance the interests of the city, and is regarded as one of its most worthy citizens.

Socially, Mr. Rundle is identified with the Masonic order and the Knights of Pythias. He was married July 17, 1889, to Miss **Emma Hook**, of Amboy, Illinois, and they have one son. *[pages 212-213]*

JOHN RUSSELL, one of the prosperous merchants of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, has been engaged in business here since 1884. That year he opened up a stock of general merchandise on **Fleshier street**, continued there until 1887, and then erected the building he has since occupied, this being the first brick building in **Iron Mountain**. He carries a fine assortment of all kinds of general merchandise and has an excellent trade.

Mr. Russell was born in **Aberdeen**, Scotland, May 18, 1858, son of **John Russell**, who still resides in Scotland. He was reared in his native town and there learned the grocery business. In 1879, on attaining his majority, he came to America and located at **Chicago**, securing a position in a grocery establishment in that city and remaining there until 1884, when as above stated, he came to **Iron Mountain** and became a general merchant.

Mr. Russell was married in 1893 to **Marion Burdon**, a native of **Green Bay**, Wisconsin, and a daughter of one of the early settlers of that place. For some time previous to her marriage Mrs. Russell was one of the popular and successful teachers in the public schools of **Iron Mountain**. They have one child, **Adelaide**.

Fraternally, Mr. Russell is identified with the blue lodge and chapter, **F. & A.M.**, of **Iron Mountain**; also of the **A.O.U.W.** His political sympathies are with the Republican party. *[pages 597-598]*

RICHARD M. SAMPSON, JR., of **Norway**, Dickinson county, was born at **Houghton**, Michigan, October 15, 1858, a son of **R.M. Sampson**, a native

of England and a miner by trade. He came to this country about 1854, and, after spending two years in Canada, he located at **Holton** *[sic - Houghton]*, Michigan, in the copper country. He still resides there, but has retired from active business.

Richard M., our subject, left school at the age of nineteen years, after which he worked for his father two years, and then came to this city and was made assistant station agent for his brother, **John D. Sampson**, station agent at **Norway** for the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**. After remaining there eight years, Mr. Sampson took the management of the general mercantile store of **John Lindquist** for three years, was then appointed Postmaster under **President Harrison's** administration, continuing in that position until March, 1894, and in the following September he secured the management of his brother's general mercantile store, in which he is still engaged.

Mr. Sampson has been twice married, - the first time to Miss **Kate Lyon**, a native of **Norway**, who at her death left one daughter, now seven years old. He then married Miss **Genevieve LaComb**, a native of **Fort Howard**, Wisconsin, and by this marriage also there is a daughter, now eighteen months old. In his social relations, Mr. Sampson is a Master Mason and a member of the **A.O.U.W.** and the **Sons of St. George**. He has always taken an active interest in politics, voting with the Republican party, and he was made chairman of the Republican county central committee in 1863-4. *[pages 216-217]*

CARL SCHULDES, a popular and enterprising citizen of **Iron Mountain**, who is now acceptably and creditably serving as Postmaster, has been a resident of this place since the spring of 1882. A native of Austria, he was born on the 23d *[sic - 23rd]* of September, 1839, and is a son of **Anton and Elizabeth (Stark) Schuldes**, whose family numbered eight children, six sons and two daughters, Carl being the sixth in order of birth. The father carried on agricultural pursuits and upon the old homestead farm in his native land the subject of this review spent the first seven years of his life.

It was at that time that he accompanied his parents to the New World. Severing the ties that bound them to their old home, they took passage upon a sailing vessel, and after a voyage of several weeks reached their destination. They took up their residence in **Appleton**, Wisconsin, where Carl Schuldes further pursued his education by attending the common schools of that place for four years. At the early age of eleven years he started out to make his way in the world, and whatever success he has achieved in life is due entirely to his own efforts. He

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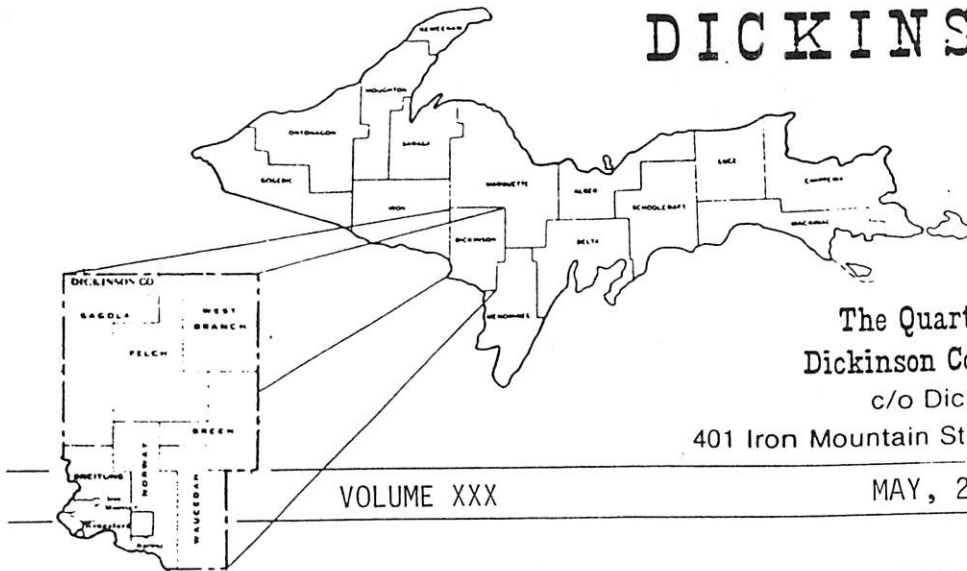
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Born in Sunne, Wermland, Sweden, on October 7, 1845, John E. Eklund immigrated to the United States in 1879, coming to the Menominee Iron Range in June after spending two months in Lockport, Illinois. Eklund began working as a contractor and builder as Norway was established and two years later began his jewelry business on the village's Main Street. This interior view, thought to date to 1907, shows Eklund behind the counter in his shop at 318 Main Street. Note the Victor cylinder phonographs with morning-glory horns on the top shelf at the left and the selection of elaborate kerosene parlor lamps and shelf clocks on the top shelf at the back of the store. In the spring of 1909 Eklund decided to build a two-story brick building adjoining the Ramsdell block at 418 South Nelson Street, moving into his new quarters in 1910. [Menominee Range Historical Museum]

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

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(Published in conjunction with Iron Mountain's centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Preface; (2) God's Altar; (3) Centennial Prayer; (4) Ch. 1 – Section 30 – Chapin Mine, Hamilton Mine, Ludington Mine, Chapin-Hamilton-Ludington Mine, Pewabic Mine, Walpole Mine, Millie Mine, Traders Mine, Bradley Mine; Mining Accidents – Chapin Catastrophy (June 4, 1901), Keel Ridge Mine Disaster (April 10, 1883), Traders Mine Train Wreck (October 31, 1906); The Cornish Pump; Hydraulic Power Plant (1883); Sanitation for Mine Locations; By-Laws of the Iron Ore Mine Workers Union 1896; (5) Ch. 2 – The Development of Iron Mountain – Earliest Pioneers; Early Development; They Came To Worship – First Methodist Church, Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church, Swedish Mission Church, Swedish Immanuel Baptist Church; Swedish Lutheran Church; German Lutheran Church; Holy Trinity Episcopal Church; St. Mary and St. Joseph Church; Immaculate Conception Church Carmel of the Holy Cross; Michigan State Police, Iron Mountain Police Chiefs, Fire Department, Iron Mountain Water Works, Development of Electricity; History of the Iron Mountain Post Office; Iron Mountain Cemetery; Iron Mountain Telephone Company; Dickinson County Courthouse; Mayors of the City of Iron Mountain and Date Beginning Their Term of Office; Circuit Court Judges; Iron Mountain City Officials; The Growth of Education – Brown Street School, Little White School, Central School, Chapin School, Ludington School, Farragut School, Hulst School, Lincoln School, Washington School, Senior High School, Amidon School, Junior High School, East Elementary School, Other Educational Buildings, High School Principals, High School Superintendents; The Carnegie Public Library, Librarians of Dickinson County Library; Early Doctors and Hospitals, Dickinson County Memorial Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital; Common Carrier Railroads Serving Iron Mountain; Lumbering in the Iron Mountain Area – Von Platen Started a New Era for Iron Mountain, Von Platen-Fox Company; Iron Mountain Newspapers; WMIQ Radio Station, WJNR-FM Radio; The Commercial Bank; Chamber of Commerce; Ford Plant; Drawing Room Club, Iron Mountain-Kingsford Women's Club, the

Italian Women's Club, American Association of University Women, Iron Mountain Lodge No. 700 B.P.O.E.; Those Who Served, Those Who Served and Died; (6) Ch. 3 – The Way We Were – Letters from **Leonora A. Crowell** 1882-1885, Days Gone By by **Garnet James**, Interview with Tom Mitchell, The Rundle Opera House by **Myrtle Thompson Bartholomew**, The Breed Called Lumberjacks by **Doris Lobner**, I Remember When by **Frances Gaffney**, Interesting Tidbits by **Putnam Robbins**, Interview with Adelaide Russell, Remember the Old Lamplighter? by **Ida M. Nord**, "Turn Back the Hands of Time and Give Me Yesterday..." by **Agnes Asplund Johnson**, Pure Enjoyment by **Myrtle Thompson Bartholomew**, Mountain to Sea Forever (**Ross Robinson and Clara Strom**) by **Ida M. Nord**, Tamborini's Hill by **Alfonse Fuse**, Early Memories by Mrs. **Edith Wicklund Peterson**, Interview with **Edgar Nelson**, **Ludmilla Somora Darovich's Story**, The Great Circus by **Myrtle Thompson Bartholomew**, Italian Immigrants Make Good by **Irene Pavaglio Mingesz**, Interview with Mrs. **Vera Person**, Interview with **Reuben H. Anderson**, The Coffee Cup Inn by **Estelle Vincent Kjellman**, The Combination Lunch by **Ted Corombos**, The Pasty King of Iron Mountain by **William Rocheleau**, Disappearing Harvest (**John "Frenchy" Goulette**), Interview with **Caesar Aimone**, My Dearest Wife (**Luigi Berutti**) submitted by **Madeline Carlsen**; (7) Ch. 4 – The Blending of Many Cultures – The Cousin Jack, submitted by Joanne Black; God Morgon America, submitted by **Ida M. Nord**; Little Italy submitted by **Madeline Carlsen**; The French, submitted by **Bella Turk and Margaret LaFave**; Jewish People, submitted by **Addie Cohodes**; (8) Ch. 5 – From Generation to Generation – the **Baril** Family, the **Beitel** Family, **Natale A. Bolognesi**, the **Borla** Family, **Dr. George Henry Boyce, Sr.**, the **Broullire** Family, the **Burt-Trembath** Family, the **Calvino** Family, **Mrs. J.D. Cameron**, **Festus Clarke Cole**, **Harold M. Cole**, **City Lumber Yard Company**, the **John Colenso** Family, **August C. Cook**, the **Cotterill** Sisters, the **William John Cudlip** Family, the **Dulan** Family, the **Peter Feira** Family, **Robert Joseph Flaherty**, the **Forell Olson (Rask)** Family, the **Charles Formenti** Family, the **Goulette** Family, the **Hoyle** Family, the **Theodore A. Itzov** Family; the **Izzo** Family, **John T. Jones**, **The Ardis Furance**, **Mrs. Minnie Flaherty Kingsford**, **Frederick Knight**, **W.S. Laing**, the **Louis Langlois** Family, the **John Maier** Family, the **John B. Maynard** Family, the **Albert P. Miller** Family, **Rudolph T. Miller**, the **Thomas A. Mitchell** Family, **William Henry Mitchell**, **John Obermeyer**, **Vivian LaJeunesse Parsons**, **The Pucci-Balzarini** Families, the **Phillip Raho** Family, the **Jerome Rayome** Family, the **Rigoni** Family, the **Albert Eleazer** and **Jane E. Robbins** Family, the

**ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE
MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN**

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Scarvada Family, the Schupp Family, the Trestrail Family, County's First Mine Inspector Taken by Death, Dona J. Trudell; (9) Ch. 6 – Pigskins, Hoops, Knickers, Skis and Tees – An Early History of Iron Mountain High School Football, An Early History of Iron Mountain High School Basketball, Pine Grove Country Club, Pine Mountain, Pine Mountain Ski Slide; (10) Ch. 7 – Rush the Can – Selected Early Newspaper Articles (11) Ch. 8 – Extra! Extra! Read All About It! – Selected Early Newspaper Articles; (12) Ch. 9 – Advertisements

Cummings, William J., *Iron Mountain's Cornish Pumping Engine and the Mines It Dewatered*, Dallas, Texas: Taylor Publishing Company, 1984, 40 pages, large paperbound, numerous historical photographs

Cummings, William J. and Curtis, David, *Three Historic Home Walking Paths in Iron Mountain*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1979, 10 pages, paper booklet

Cummings, William J. and Curtis, David, *A Historic Path Through Downtown Iron Mountain*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1980, 22 pages, paper booklet

Cummings, William J., and Blomquist, Beatrice M., *The House Atop the Hill: An Historic Home That Became the Chippewa Club*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1985, 37 pages, paper booklet

Cummings, William J., *A Fond Recollection of Iron Mountain's Oldest, Largest and Finest Hotel 1887-1987*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1987, 86 pages, paper booklet

Crowell, Leonora A., *Leonora A. Crowell Letters 1882-1885*, Iron Mountain,

Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Federation, 1976, 68 pages, hardbound

(In 1882, Leonora Schumacher Crowell came to the booming mining town of Iron Mountain as the new bride of J. Addison Crowell, M.D. Mrs. Crowell was twenty-three years old when she arrived from the east and her husband was twenty-eight. Over the next five years Mrs. Crowell wrote regularly to a younger sister in Rahway, New Jersey, and it is through these letters that we learn about her, the doctor, and the pioneer community of Iron Mountain.)

Contents: (1) Forward by Ralph W. Secord, Director of the Dickinson County Library and the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation; (2) Letters of Leonora A. Crowell to her sister, Dora, beginning September 18, 1882 through March 15, 1885

Seibert, George Frederick, *Journal of George Frederick Seibert 1879*; Fisher, George S., *George Frederick Seibert: A Biography* 1926, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Federation, 1976, 54 pages, hardbound

(This booklet is a diary, an account of the experiences of George Seibert, an Iron Mountain pioneer. Written during his early years, it describes a trip made from Menominee to Vulcan. He gives a picture of the region, a glimpse of the life of the early settlers, the topography of the land, the hardships of the journey. The biography of Mr. Seibert was written by his grandson, Dr. George Fisher, a prominent physician of Detroit.)

Contents: (1) Forward by Adelaide Russell; (2) Journal of George Frederick Seibert from May 4, 1879 through the end of May and a postscript dated 1939 with some additional information; (3) George Frederick Seibert: A Biography – I – His Early Life; II – Chicago; III – Tuscorora; IV – Iron Mountain

CITY OF KINGSFORD

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MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Cummings, William J., *Kingsford: The Town Ford Built in Dickinson County, Michigan*, Kingsford, Michigan: C.J. Graphics, 1998, 448 pages, large-format paperback; many historical photographs

(Published in conjunction with Kingsford's Diamond Jubilee Celebration; chronological contemporary newspaper articles with emphasis on the 1920's)

Contents: (1) Preface; (2) Explanatory Note; (3) The Twenties; (4) The Thirties; (5) The Forties; (5) The Fifties; (6) The Sixties; (7) Appendix A – Iron Mountain City Directory 1925 Listing of Kingsford Residents and Businesses; (8) Appendix B – Kingsford, Dickinson County, Michigan, Entries in *Polk's Michigan State Gazetteer, 1925-1926, 1927-1928, 1931-1932*; (9) Appendix C – Commissioners/Officers for the Village/City of Kingsford 1924-1998; (10) Appendix D – Edward G. Kingsford; (11) Appendix E – Memories of Life in Early Kingsford – Reminiscences by a Number of Early Residents; (12) Appendix F – Ford's Fabulous Flivver, Mascot of Kingsford; (13) Appendix G – Kingsford High School Football/Basketball Records 1925-1998; (14) Appendix H – Community Reaction to Ford Motor Company in Poetry; (15) Appendix I – Kingsford Pioneers (16) Map of the Village of Kingsford and Vicinity, August 1940, inside of back cover; (17) Map of Iron Mountain [sic – Kingsford] Ford Plant

Cummings, William J. and Curtis, David, *Ford Comes to Iron Mountain: The Birth of Kingsford*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1983, 14 pages, paper booklet

CITY OF NORWAY

Menghini, August "Jake", *Norway, Michigan, Historical Diamond Jubilee Album*, Norway, Michigan: The Current, 1966, 140 pages, paperbound, many historical photographs

Underhill, Larry A., *Norway Centennial 1891-1991*, Norway, Michigan: Norway

Printing, 1991, 128 pages, spiral-bound, large paperback, many historical and contemporary photographs

Cummings, William J. and Curtis, David, *A Tour Past Some Historic Homes of Norway*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1982, 18 pages, paper booklet

Cummings, William J., *The Norway Fire of 1888 and the Rebuilding of the Business District in Old Town*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1988, 62 pages, paper booklet

VILLAGE OF QUINNESEC

Alquist, John W., *Quinnesec, Michigan, Centennial 1876-1976: First on the Range*, 1976, 263 pages, large-format paperback, numerous historical and contemporary photographs

(Published in conjunction with Quinnesec's centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Introduction; (2) John Lane Buell, Founder of Quinnesec; (3) Plat and Maps; (4) History of the Village; (5) Recollections of Harry E. Larsen; (6) Village Pictures; (7) Railroad Pictures; (8) Cemetery Pictures; (9) Mining Pictures; (10) Logging Pictures; (10) Pioneer School Pictures; (11) Garfield School Pictures; (12) Junior High School Pictures; (13) School Sports Pictures; (14) Village Sports Pictures; (15) 4-H and Scouting Pictures; (16) Catholic Church History; (17) Church Pictures; (18) Methodist Church History; (19) Church Pictures; (20) Lutheran Church History; (21) Church Pictures; (22) Family Pictures

Cummings, William J., *The Quinnesec Fire of 1906*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1986, 36 pages, paper booklet

BREEN TOWNSHIP

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE
MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

[Foster City, Hardwood]

Blomquist, Beatrice M., *Michigan's Breen Township, Dickinson County: The First Hundred Years 1878-1978*, Stephenson, Michigan: The Menominee County Journal Print Shop, 1983, 270 pages, spiral-bound, large-format paperback, numerous historical photographs

(Published in conjunction with the Breen Township centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Breen Township Centennial Book 1878-1978 Dedication, Prayer, Dedication to the Memory of Axelina Flink Carlson, Thanks to Breen Township Senior Citizens and to the Breen Township Board, Map of Breen Township, Message from President Jimmy Carter, Message from Governor William Milliken, Message from Congressman Philip Ruppe, Message from State Representative Jack Gingrass, Sponsors of the Breen Township Book; (2) Logging Was Everywhere In Early Breen Township – Archie Patrick Farrell, Pioneer, Wrote About the Early Days; The Second Pat Milligan Wrote About the Early Days; Excerpts from *A White Pine Empire* by John Emmett Nelligan; (3) Early Government; (4) Archibald Patrick Farrell Writes About the Early Days; (5) Patrick Milligan Log Book 1903-1904; (6) Mining Brought Railroads, Opening Way For Logging; (7) Calumet Mine Location; (8) Rideouts Location; (9) Agriculture; (10) 1913 Breen Township Directory; (11) Postoffices; (12) Railroad; (13) Roads; (14) Health; (15) Stores; (16) Early Bridal Couples Speak of Romance in the Early Days; (17) The Settlers Built on Faith – and Built Churches; (18) Families of Breen Township – Their Stories and Pictures – August and Louisa **Anderson** Family, John and Vendla Anderson Family, Peter J. and Caroline Anderson Family, John O. and Clara Sofia (Anderson) **Asp** Family, Salem "Kime" and Della (Asp) **Backlund** Family, Richard and Eva (Robinette) **Barcome** Family, Leslie and Janet **Beauchamp** Family, Royal and Stella Piche) **Beauchamp** Family, Fred and Hilma (Nygard) **Beckman** Family, Carl and Mary **Bergfelt** Family, Peter and Catherine (Cran) **Blackhall** Family, Frank **Blomquist** Family, Tom **Bouchard** Family, Roy and Crystal **Buckel** Family, George **Burkman** Family, Julius **Caderette** Family, Bernt and Augusta **Carlson** Family, Charles and Axelina (Flink) Carlson Family, John and Axelina Carlson Family, Peter and Amanda (Steinback) Carlson Family, Peter J. and

Hanna Carlson Family, Ed and Lydia **Charlebois** Family, Henry and Margaret Charlebois Family, Joseph and Mable (Plante) **Cousineau** Family, **Criel** Family, Albert and Louisa (Prue) **Cunningham** Family, Sam and Alma (Sundstrom) **Doran** Family, Archie and Florence **DuFresne** Family, Daniel and Edith (Beeson) DuFresne Family, James and Louise (Moroni) DuFresne Family, John and Delphine (Bergeron) DuFresne/DuFrisne Family, Natalie and Frances (Pilot) DuFresne Family, Helmer and Kristina **Edberg** Family, John and Freda Edberg Family, Rev. Harold and Agnes (Ekstrom) **Eklund** Family, Rev. J.E. **Ekstrom** Family, Enfred and Viola (Lagerquist) **Erickson** Family, John and Minnie (Carlson) Erickson Family, Robert and Ida (Swanson) Erickson Family, Archibald Patrick and Charlotte (Bagley) **Farrell**, Archie and Lucille (Pilot) Farrell Family, Frank S. and Ida (McGuire) Farrell Family, Robert and Domatilde/Matilda (LeFave) Farrell Family, Stephen and Bridget (O'Neill) Farrell Family, John and Cecelia (Farrell) **Fenlon** Family, Andrew **Filback** Family, Fred **Fillion** Family, Hemming and Hilma Josephine (Bloomquist) **Gedvick** Family, Henry and Hannah (Mattson) **Granskog** Family, Isadore and Martha (Poquette) **Groleau** Family, Henning and Josephine (Bloomquist Gedvick) **Grunlund** Family, Axel **Gustafson** Family, Norman and Ellen (Peterson) **Halderson** Family, Christian and Anna **Hansen** Family, Hans Hansen Family, Oliver **Hill** Family, Arthur and Sofia **Johnson** Family, Carl E. and Esther (Asp) Johnson Family, Carl O.E. and Edna Johnson Family, Gust and Marie Johnson Family, Gustav and Mary Johnson Family, Hjalmer and Edith (Anderson) Johnson Family, Jake Johnson Family, John and Mina Johnson Family, Nels Magnus and Anna Johnson Family, Oscar and Aina (Palmrose) Johnson Family, Oscar G. and Anna Johnson Family, Joe and Jane **Kelly** Family, Michael and Mary Ann (Doyle) **Kenny** I Family, Thomas and Esther (Charlebois) Kenny Family, Matt **Kivi** Family, Axel and Linnea **Kling** Family, Adolpheus **LaLonde** Family, John and Lucy (Baldwin Michaud) LaLonde Family, John and Maude (Pelan) LaLonde Family, Lawrence and Ellen (Solberg) LaLonde Family, Ronald and Hilda (Gustafson) LaLonde Family, Olaf A. and Anna C. (Larson) **Larson** Family, Paul and Goldie Larson Family, Rasmus and Christine Larson Family, William and Lillian (Stearns) **Leeman** Family, Sidney and Johanna (Broeders) **Lucas**, Sr. Family, Carl and Anna (Hokanson) **Lysell** Family, John Jacob and Alexandra **Mackie** Family, Francis and Genevieve (Bebeau) **Michaud** Family, Mary (Bartella) **Milligan** Family, Patrick and Mary (Bartella) Milligan I Family, Patrick and Mary (Schneider) Milligan I Family, Mike and Alice (Hamacher) **Molle** Family, Mike and Annie

**ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE
MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN**

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

(DuFresne) **Mooney** Family, Irving and Molly (Schermer) **Morse** Family, August and Marianne (Poquette) **Murray** Family, William and Elizabeth Murray Family, Oscar and Ruth (Edberg) **Nelson** Family, Frank and Augusta (Erickson) **Nord** Family, Lawrence and Eileen (Cousineau) Nord Family, Victor **Norman** Family, David and Sophia **Nygaard** Family, Emil and Hilma Nygaard Family, John "Haywire" and Lousie (LaLonde) **O'Connell** Family, John **Ohlson** Family, Freden and Jennie (Dahlen) **Olson** Family, Nels and Jennie (Johnson) Olson Family, Olaf and Maude (LaLonde) Olson Family, Edward and Esther (Ovist) **Oman** Family, John and Matilda Oman Family, Axel and Ruth (Anderson) **Pearson** Family, Charles "Carl" Gustave and Hilma (Anderson) Pearson Family, Henning and Anna (Anderson) Pearson Family, Henry and Christine (Berg) **Peronto** Sr. Family, Henry R. and Lottie (Cootware) Peronto, Jr. Family, William and Elsie (McGuire) Peronto Family, Matt **Pertola** Family, August and Johanna J. (Erickson) **Peterson** Family, Ben and Hazel Peterson Family, Gustav and Emma Peterson Family, J. Harry and Alma (Kramer) Peterson Family, Swan J. and Emelia (Dahl) Peterson Family, Robert William **Pierce**, Ed **Powers** Family, Henry and Mae (Fenlon) **Raether** Family, Albert and Delia **Reacek** Family, Joseph and Leona (LaHay) **Robinette**, Sr. Family, Joseph and Louise (Peronto) Robinette, Jr. Family, Leonard and Eleanor (Murray) Robinette Family, Matt and Elma (Tassavainen) **Ronkko** Family, Octave **St. Peter**, Einar Oscar and Anna (Kling) **Schollin** Family, Richard and Caroline **Sheldon** Family, Louis and Emma (Peronto) **Siegler**, Sr. Family, Louis and Laura (Morse) Siegler Family, Axel and Elida Maria (Grenmark) **Skogman**, Sr. Family, Axel and Signe Skogman, Jr. Family, Isabell Bruard **Sipchen** Family, Victor and Hilya Josephine (Langsjo) **Stenfors** Family, Ernest and Anna **Streubing** Family, Fred and Sophie Streubing Family, Magnus and Johanna **Swanson** Family, Magnus and Julia Swanson Family, Arthur and Anna **Thoune** Family, Erik and Hulda (Erickson) **Thunell** Family, Bernard and Harriet (Bertrand) **Tichelaar** Family, Earl and Clara (Swanson) **Varney** Family, Isadore and Julia (Grenmark) **Veek** Family, John and Esther **Wagner** Family, Charles Boromeo **Wheeler**, Leonard and Lillian C. (Thunell) **Wickman** Family, Andrew and Hulda **Wilson** Family; (19) Centennial Baby; (20) The Settlers Sought Quality Education for Their Children; (21) We Honor Our Veterans; (22) Burials in Breen Township Cemetery; (23) 1978 Voter Registration List for Breen Township; (24) More History; (25) More Acknowledgements *[Note: There are numerous advertisements honoring family members with valuable genealogical information contained therein. In addition, there are numerous*

wedding photos in a section apart from family photos. Be sure to check throughout the book if your family name appears.]

BREITUNG TOWNSHIP

[Granite Bluff, Quinnesec]

FELCH TOWNSHIP

[Felch, Metropolitan]

Blomquist, Beatrice M., *Felch Township Centennial Book 1878-1978*, Norway, Michigan: The Norway Current, 1978, 268 pages, spiral-bound, large-format paperback; numerous historical photographs

(Published in conjunction with the Felch Township centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Felch Township Centennial Book 1878-1978 Dedication, Prayer, Map of Felch Township, Outline of Centennial Events, Message from President Jimmy Carter, Message from Congressman Phillip Ruppe, Message from State Representative Jack Gingrass, Centennial Grand Marshall Edward Lantz, Anne Fenlon Billy - Oldest Living Township Native, Honoring Senior Citizens; (2) Early Land Ownership Studies' (3) Some History of Felch Township; (4) Plat of Felch Mountain, Plat of Metropolitan (now Felch), Plat of Theodore; (5) Logging Was Everywhere in Early Felch Township - Life in Milltown, Memories of Ina Nieland (Nyland) Anderson; (6) The Mines of Felch Township - The Metropolitan Mine, the Northwestern Mine, the Calumet Mine; Metronite Quarry; Mining Yellow Ochre at Felch; Ore at Groveland Reported in 1846; The Groveland Mine Process; (7) Felch Township Was Once Tops in Dairy Farming; (8) Felch - Trade Center for a Settled Township; (9) The Settlers Sought Quality Education for Their Children; (10) The Settlers Built on Faith - and Built Churches; (11) Families of Felch Township - Their Stories and Pictures - Records of Life in the Early Days - Alfred **Anderson** Family, Erick Anderson Family, John and Brita (Nyman) Anderson Family, Gust **Backlund** Family, Matt and Hanna (Nyman) Backlund Family, Eugene "Jim" **Bean** Family, Matt and Hilda **Bjorkquist** Family, Jacob and Ida (Seelund) **Blomquist** Family, John and Maria Lovisa

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[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

(Johnson/Jacobson) Blomquist Family, Jonas (Pass) and Hulda Blomquist Family, Matt and Susanna Sofia (Gustafson/Boos) Blomquist Family, Edward and Ida **Branback** Family, Carl A. and Tina (Swenson) **Carlson** Family, Matt Carlson Family, John (Johannes Johnson) and Mary (Maria Wickman) **Davidson** Family, Fred and Emma **Dixon**, Sr. Family, Fred and Jennie Dixon, Jr. Family, Andrew and Ida **Forstrom** Family, Andrew and Johanna (Forstrom) **Gustafson** Family, Herman and Maria (Erikson) Gustafson Family, John and Selma Gustafson Family, Nickolai and Alvina Gustafson Family, Andrew **Hanson** Family, Jacob and Emelia **Helander** Family, Emil and Mary (Johnson) **Isaacson** Family, John Isaacson Family, William Isaacson Family, John **Jacobson** Family, Victor Jacobson Family, Andrew and Bertha **Johnson** Family, Erick and Marie (Anderson) Johnson Family, Matt J. and Maria (Anderson) Johnson Family, Michael and Emma (Herman Michaud) **Kintgen** Family, Michael and Susanna (Rolling) Kintgen Family, Ole and Annie Regina (Rian) **Klefstad** Family, Carl and Julia **Lund** Family, John **Lundquist** Family, Alex and Anna Susanna (Johnson) **Mattson** Family, John P. and Ida (Timmer) Mattson Family, William and Marie (Ciderberg) **Nelson** Family, Fred and Mary **Nielund** Family, George and Mary **Nygaard** Family, Leander and Maria **Nyland** (Nieland) Family, Gust and Susanna **Ovist** Family, Matt and Fannie Anderson Ovist Family, Peter **Peterson** Family, John **Rein** Family, Andrew and Anna (Beseth) **Rian** Family, Andrew and Anna (Rosvold) Rian Family, Martin Rian Family, Oscar and Annie Rian Family, Matt **Sandstrom** Family, John and Johanna (Blomquist) **Seelund** Family, John and Edla **Simonson** Family, Erick and Brita **Skog** Family, John F. and Anna Louisa Skog Family, Charles **Solberg** Sr. Family, Andrew and Susanna **Sundquist** Sr. Family, John V. and Anna Louisa (Ovist) **Sundstrom** Family, Gust **Timmer** Family, Andrew and Johanna **Wickman** Family, Edward and Minnie Wickman Family, Eric and Susanna Wickman Family, Jacob E. Wickman Family, Matt and Anna Wickman Family, Matt and Anna Louise (Wickman) **Willman**; (12) Early Bridal couples Speak of Romance in the Early Days – Photographs of Couples on Their Wedding Day; (13) The Ad Section *[Note: There are numerous advertisements honoring family members with valuable genealogical information contained therein. In addition, there are numerous wedding photos in a section apart from family photos. Be sure to check throughout the book if your family name appears.]*

NORWAY TOWNSHIP

[Vulcan]

Kirschner, Roxanne (Calliari) and Centennial Historical Committee, **Centennial 1872-1972 Vulcan, Michigan**, Florence, Wisconsin: The Florence Mining News, 1972, 140 pages, large-format paperback, numerous historical and contemporary photographs

(Published in conjunction with Vulcan's centennial celebration; based on **A History of Vulcan and Norway Township**, written in 1963 by Roxanne (Calliari) Kirschner, supplemented and brought up to date by the members of the Centennial Historical Committee; see page 21 – Credits for additional information as to sources of material; many pages of advertisements)

Contents: (1) Prelude; (2) Prayer; (3) Welcome; (4) Credits; (5) First Settler – Thomas Rice; (6) Reunion of Menominee Range Pioneers; (7) Lumbering; (8) Mining; (9) Vulcan from 1872-1972; (10) Vulcan Brick Works; (11) St. Barbara's Catholic Church; (12) Bethany Episcopal Church; (13) Methodist Episcopal Church; (14) Schools; (15) Vulcan Centennial Committee; (16) Sports; (17) Charlotte Armstrong; (18) Early Weddings – photographs; (19) Hydroelectric Plants, (20) Vulcan...1972; (21) Agriculture

LeMire, Marcia, **Vulcan 1920 Revisited: The Charlotte Armstrong Festival**, 2008, 65 pages, spiral-bound, large-format paperback, many historical and contemporary photographs

(Published in conjunction with The Charlotte Armstrong Festival which included a stage play presentation of **The Trouble in Thor**, a novel based on Vulcan written by Charlotte Armstrong and adapted to a play by Gail Galotta; the homes and some place names mentioned in this book are identified by the names of the characters in the book, but are show to be

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[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

based on actual homes and places in and around Vulcan)

Contents: (1) Vulcan; (2) Charlotte Armstrong 1905-1969; (3) Charlotte Armstrong Personal Information; (4) Anecdotes About Charlotte Armstrong; (5) Accolades for Charlotte Armstrong; (6) Charlotte Armstrong... Snapshots of Her Life; (7) The Job of a Mining Engineer; (8) Book Trivia – *The Trouble in Thor*; (9) Charlotte Armstrong's Description of Our Area; (10) The Rest of the Story; (11) The Town Hall-Post Office; (12) The School; (13) The Penn Store; (14) The Home and Office of Dr. Hodge; (15) The Homes on Thor Lake; (16) The Homes of James Hagerman and Dr. Nelson Powell Hulst; (17) The Home Built for Dr. Hulst; (18) The Home Built for Mr. James Hagerman; (19) The Homes of the Miners; (20) The Home of Arthur and Madeline Cole and Cyril Varker; (21) Captain Trezona's Home; (22) Mrs. Trestrail's Boarding House; (23) Charlie Beard's House; (24) St. Barbara's Church; (25) The Former St. Barbara's Rectory from an Article Written by Present Owner Kathy Wilson; (26) The Methodist Episcopal Church; (27) The Lake Mary Dance Pavilion; (28) The Vulcan Picnics; (29) Mining in Michigan's Upper Peninsula – Fact and Fiction; (30) Charlotte Armstrong Describes the Need for Mining; (31) Charlotte Armstrong Gives a Technical Description of Underground Mining As Only the Daughter of a Mining Engineer Could; (32) West Thor Mine; East Thor and East Thor Mine; (33) Central Vulcan Mine; (34) Sturgeon River Power Dam; (35) Life at the Power Dam; (36) Mines in the Area – Vulcan, Norway, Loretto, Waucedah; (37) The Miners Faced Many Types of Dying; (38) Death and Injury in the Mines; (39) Survivors; (40) The Mine As a Tourist Attraction; (41) Vulcan 2008 – Photos by Mary Spera

Whitehead, Lewis Young, *Diary of Lewis Young Whitehead, Father of the Menominee Range, 1833-1908*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Federation, 1976, 62 pages, hardbound

(In 1872, when Lewis Young Whitehead walked into the area that was to become Vulcan, Michigan, he was twenty-nine years old and leading an exploration party in search of iron ore. A year before, Mrs. O'Leary's cow had kicked over the lantern and started the fire that burned down the

city of Chicago. Ulysses S. Grant was President of the thirty-seven United States and the devastating financial Panic of 1873 was only months away in the future. Before the Panic, however, Mr. Whitehead and his crew had located ore, constructed a camp complete with bunkhouse, dining room, smith shop and office, and the Menominee Iron Range was a producing reality.)

Contents: (1) Foreword by Ralph W. Secord, Director, Dickinson County Library and the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation; (2) Biographical Sketch of Lewis Young Whitehead; (3) Diary of Lewis Young Whitehead dating from January 1, 1876 which contains a large amount of family history beginning with his grandparents, John and Phoebe (Turner) Whitehead, and continuing with record of personal life events through June 5, 1860, when Lewis arrived in Marquette, Michigan; (4) Pedigree – brief listing of Lewis Young Whitehead's ancestors; (5) Letters – Miscellaneous Letters from Lewis Young Whitehead beginning with two to his wife, Jennie, dated February 20, 1869, and September 19, 1869, both from Negaunee; two letters to the Hon. C.D. Sheldon, dated January 1, 1897 and January 4, 1897, both from Vulcan; several letters to his daughter, Jeffie, a student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, dated 1899, from Lewis and his wife Jennie; one letter, dated May 19, 1927, to his sister Nella, from Duluth; (6) News Articles – *The Current*, Norway, January 4, 1904; *The Lawton Leader*, August 6, 1908; (7) Epitaph – Lewis Young Whitehead's arrangements for his funeral and epitaph; (8) Obituaries – *The Current*, Norway, August 15, 1908; *The Current*, Norway, May 25, 1918 (Jennie Mary Whitehead); (9) Family Tree – Children and Grandchildren of Lewis Young and Jennie Mary Whitehead

Cummings, William J., *Waucedah: Site of the First Mine to Ship Ore from the Menominee Iron Range and the First Stop on the Menominee River Railway*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1989, 56 pages, paper booklet

SAGOLA TOWNSHIP

[Channing, Randville, Sagola]

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE
MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Stevens, Viola, *A History of Channing, Michigan*, Published by Viola Stevens, Chicago, Illinois: Adams Press, 1977, 51 pages, hardbound; many historical photographs [Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 77-83625]

Contents: (1) The Railroad; (2) The Village; (3) Schools, Doctors, The Law; (4) The First Families of Channing – Hart **Anderson**, James Anderson Family, Louis Anderson Family, William Anderson Family, **Aylward** Family, Albert **Baenen** Family, **Baraga** Family, William **Bartlett** Family, Paul **Bauman** Family, James and Iona **Benish** Family, Ben **Berman** Family, Ted **Bloom** Family, George and Gladys **Bloomer** Family, G. **Bolhringer** Family, Henry **Boll** Family, Richard **Boll** Family, Victor **Borga** Family, George **Boutott** Family, Thomas **Brady** Family, Lloyd **Brasure** Family, John **Breitenback** Family, **Broniszewski** Family, Charles **Carey** Family, Carl **Christenson** Family, Edward and Dora **Christian** Family, Claud **Clark** Family, Mike **Collins**, Albert **Conery** Family, Frank **Corr** Family, Howard **Couillard** Family, John **Couillard** Family, John **Cuculi** Family, George **Daniels** Family, **Deacon** Family, Ralph **DeGayner** Family, John **Dinwoodie** Family, William and Irene **Dionne** Family, Courtney **Duff**, **Everard** brothers, **Ewig** Family, William **Feak** Family, **Federspiel** Family, **Fende** Family, John **Fischer** Family, **Ford** Family, Harold **Forsman**, Rudy **Forsman**, Irving and Millie **Friess** Family, Joseph **Frizzell** Family, Richard **Gohr** Family, Alan **Gustafson** Family, Charles **Gustafson** Family, Edward **Grade**, Jesse and Bert **Hale**, **Haas** Family, Ole **Hanson** Family, Al **Harnish** Family, Fred **Harvey** Family, Dr. **Hayes** Family, Ray **Heim** Family, Harold **Hessel** Family, **Hinckley** Family, George **Hirn**, Henry **Holzman**, Tony **Holtznecht** Family, **Huber** Family, Cliff **Huetter**, Ebbe and Esther **Johnson** Family, Simon **Johnson** Family, Stanley **Johnston** Family, Thomas **Jonas**, Ed **Jubin**, Louis **Kempen** Family, Paul **Khoury** Family, Clarence **Knickerbocker** Family, Holton **Knisley** Family, Joe **Koller**, John **Kramer** Family, John **Krause** Family, **Krone**, Fred **Kuehl**, John **Kuehl**, Albert and Lydia **Kurth** Family, Edward **Kurth** Family, Sam **LaValley** Family, Walter **Lear** Family, **Lince** Family, Alvin **Lindeman** Family, Elmer **Lindeman** Family, Ferd **Lindeman** Family, Herman **Lindeman** Family, Frank **Maas** Family, John **Marynski** Family, **McCole** Family, **McDonald** Family, William **McNulty** Family, Leonard **Meyer** Family, **Miller** Family, Herbert **Modrow** Family, George and Iola **Morgan** Family, Viney **Nolan** Family, **Novak** Family, **Nowack** Family, Ted

Nowack, Leonard **Osborne** Family, Ernie **Peterson** Family, Ted **Peterson** Family, Stanley **Pietzak** Family, Charles **Porter** Family, William **Porter** Family, **Porterfield** Family, Wallace **Pritchard** and wife, Charles **Quist** Family, Angeline **Rasmussen** Family, Oliver **Raymond** Family, Joseph **Rebman** Family, Edward **Redline** Family, George **Riley** Family, William **Robbins**, Fred **Rochow** Family, Edward **Roell** Family, **Romnack** Family, **Schwanke** Family, Al **Seeman** Family, William **Shay** Family, Carl **Sitka** Family, Paul **Sitka** Family, John **Smith** Family, **Sparks** Family, John **Stein** Family, Herman **Steinkraus** Family, John **Strycula** Family, **Teszlewicz** Family, Lawrence **Thibodeau**, Louis **Thiele** Family, Patrick **Tobin** Family, Bernard and Rose **Trigloff** Family, James **Tuohey** Family, William **Tuttle** and wife, Charles **Van Oss** Family, Harold **Van Oss**, John **Vermullen** Family, **Vincent** Family, Clem **Vincent** Family, **Voss** Family, **Wantz** Family, John **Warren** Family, Merton **Waterhouse**, Walter **Weber** Family, William **Wentela** Family, Mrs. **White**, **Whitnack** Family, Chester **Witters** Family, **Worthing** Family, Albert **Worthing**, Lyle and Lucille **Worthing**, Albert **Younke** Family, **Zager** Family; (5) I Remember; (6) Appendix; (7) References; (8) Index

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Contents: (1) Introduction; (2) Chapter I – The Sagola Lumber Company Era; (3) Chapter II – The Sagola Lumber Company and Its Founders; (4) Chapter III – The Northern Sawmill Company Era; (5) Chapter IV – Memories of the 40's and 50's; (6) Chapter V – Biographies and Early Vital Records – Lars John and Alma **Anderson**, Richard and Rose (Matchett) **Anderson**, Floyd and Ethel (Teige) **Atkins**, Leonard **Bartlett**, Lloyd and Ida May (Kirkendall) **Bartlett**, Peter and Mary (Olson) **Broadland**, Theodore and Selma (Nelson) **Broadland**, Chester John and Melvina (Steele) **Burns**, Louie and Maud (Lince) **Byers**, Kenneth Harvey and Eva (Frizzell) **Byers**, Chester and Gunhild (Broadland) **Cambray**, Lester Morgan "Monty" and Mildred May (Hunting) **Carey**, Thomas and Henrietta (Plankey) **Carey**, Gustave and Annie **Carlson**, Dr. Alfred **Dean**, Theophedius and Elizabeth **Dewish**, Amos and Grace (Lince) **Dishaw**, Ferdinand and Mathilda **Dishaw**, Frank and Agnes (Menrce) **Dorfler**, Adam "Sparky" and Glenice (Byers) **Ertel**, Michael "Mike" and Maud Elizabeth (Yeadon) **Finn**, Clarence and Louise (Paquette)

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MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN**

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Fruik, Sr., Frank and Sarah (Gugle) **Fruik, Sr.**, Frank and Elaine (Nichols)/Elizabeth (Martin) **Farr Fruik, Jr.**, Robert H. and Julia (Rice)/Ann (Meyer) **Gerstner**, Stanley and Viola (Dishaw) **Gomney**, Homer and Pearl (Pariseau) **Grondine, Sr.**, Louis and Regina (Falzek) **Harwath**, Alfred W. and Mary (Peronteau) **Hebert**, Arthur and Inez (Peterson) **Helberg**, William H. and Louise **Janzen**, Clement and Josephine (Terry) **Jauquet**, Mat and Sena (Simondson) **Jeppson**, Albert and Arlene (Vanckt) **Johnson**, Alfred and Beatrice (Matchett) **Johnson**, Elmer and Senia (Polomaki) **Johnson**, Martin and Bertha Lena **Johnson**, Rudolph and Mary Recla (Wicklund) **Johnson**, Perry and Katherine (Noritski) **Jones**, Thomas **Jones**, Patrick and Ella (Vargo) **Kiley**, Albert Andrew and Addice Marie (Trottier) **Kramer**, Albert and Adeline (Couillard) **La Court**, Charles and Zella (Fruik) **Lee**, William and Lillie **Leeman**, Herman and Pearl (Fellows) **Leemgraven**, John and Addie (Van Deusen) **Long**, James and Sarah (Lee) **Martin**, Steve J. and Flora (Barber) **McCabe**, John and Minnie (Hawley) **McCole**, Patrick and Josephine (Couillard) **McCole**, Dan and Laura (King) **McGregor**, Alfonse and Kate **Mercier**, Henry and Llewellyn (Bartlett) **Nelson**, Carmo and Hazel (Woodin) **Nichols**, Frederick and Myrtle (La Court) **Olson**, Oscar and Musetta (Crane) **Olson**, Otto and Amelia **Olson**, Charles and Anna (Gustafson) **Peterson**, Porter and Mary **Plumley, Sr.**, Alexander and Clarissa **Pringle**, Edward Frank "Shorty" and Olive Agnes (Groleau) **Probst**, Joseph and Julia (Boulanger) **Process**, Pete "The Trapper" **Provost**, Edward and Agnes **Ryan**, John and Maggie "Kate" **Shannon**, Carl A. and Alma Marie (Gustafson) **Simondson**, Vernon and Teresa (Theisen) **Skoglund**, Mary (Plumley) Seevy **Steele** Hintz, Alfred "Arky" and Helen (Byers) **Stroud**, Curtis and Emma (Nelson) **Sunday**, Walter and Inga (Rosenquist) **Swanson**, Clarence and Laura (McGregor) **Utter**, Charles and Hulda (Nordstrom) **Wiberg**, William "Pappy" and Annie (Holzman) **Wifler**; (7) About the Author; (8) Index

History 1844-2001; Ralph, Michigan 1901-2001, 2001, 357 pages, spiral-bound, large-format paperback, numerous historical photographs

(Published in conjunction with the Ralph, Michigan, centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Dedication, Special Thanks, Township Board; (2) Town of Ralph, Early 1920's; (3) River Locations in West Branch Township; (4) Earliest Settlements in West Branch Township; (5) "A Place Called Ralph"; (6) History of West Branch Township – Iron Mountain Press/Cummings; (7) 1866-1961 Liber Sheets; (8) Early 1900's Assessment Rolls; (9) Early Township Officers and Settlements; (10) 1913 Dickinson County Directory Information; (11) Early Logging; (12) Town of Alfred – Then and Now; (13) Early Township Records; (14) Post Office; (15) Schools and 4-H Program; (16) St. Mary's In The Pines; (17) "Angel in the North" and Her Family; (18) History of the Ford River Farm; (19) Early Settlers – John **Aikins**, August and Carrie (Hanson) **Anderson**, Jeff and Jennifer **Anderson** Family, Joseph and Virginia **Baravetto** Family, Raymond and Ruphine "Ruth" **Beaton**, Thomas and Elizabeth **Bentson** Family, Chris and Theresa **Broderson** Family, Jacob J. and Anna C. (Hendricksen) **Broderson** Family, L.C. **Brown** Family, John and Harriet **Byelich** Family, Hugh and Marie (Nugent) **Campbell** Family, Oliver and Ann (Meinolf) **Clement** Family, Ray and Kathy (Kleiman) **Clemo** Family, Dan and Sandy (Shiroda) **Cominsky** Family, John Cominsky, John "Jack" C. and Donna (Blomquist) **Cootware** Family, John Edwin and Cheryl R. (Hammerly) **Cootware** Family, Terry and Patricia (Carlson) **Cryderman** Family, Evan "Red" and Jane (Campbell) **Dahlstrom** Family, Kenneth H. and Janet Lee (Edberg) **Dean** Family, Gregory and Clarissa (Phylliaere) **Dixon** Family, John and Audrey **Doss** Family, Helmer and Kristina (Paulic) **Edberg** Family, Frank S. and Ida (McGuire) **Farrell** Family, Jack and Alice **Farrell** Family, Herbert and Rose (Meinolf) **Fillis** Family, William "Bill" and Matilda (Essler) **Fillis** Family, Clint and Ruby (Carlson) **Fosterling** Family, Norbert **Fosterling** Family, Thomas and Elizabeth **Gillespie** Family, Clyde and Hazel **Gramont** Family, Adolph **Hammersmith**, Pius and Charlotte (Kodanko) **Hammersmith** Family, Chris **Hanson** Family, Otto **Hintz**, Michael and Paulette (Cootware) **Holmes** Family, Lucien and Victoria **Jacobs** Family, Phillip Louis and Irene Mary (Cotnoin) **Jacobs** Family, Dale and Carol **Jensen** Family, Gilbert and Bonnie **Johnson** Family, Louis B. and Frieda (Fillis) **Kickbush** Family, Tony **Kiser**,

WAUCEDAH TOWNSHIP

[Loretto, Waucedah]

WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP

[Ralph]

Blomquist, Beatrice M. and Cootware, Donna M., **West Branch Township**

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MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN**

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

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IRON COUNTY

Stiles, C.O., ***A Souvenir of Iron County, Mich.***, Milwaukee, Wisconsin: Wright & Joys Company, ca. 1902, not paged (49 pages); The Views used in this book were taken by Jas. McCourt, Crystal Falls, Mich., and Olaf Hansen, Iron River, Mich.; reissued by the Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1984

Contents: (1) History of Iron County, Michigan by Thomas Conlin; (2) photographs – Bird's-Eye View of Crystal Falls, Mich.; Views of Crystal Falls: Iron County Court House, **General Hospital**, Conducted

by Drs. R.H. and A.M. Darling, **The Lockwood Hotel**, J.M. Margison, Proprietor; Views of Crystal Falls: The Great Western School, The High School, The City Hall, Maple Grove School; Views of Crystal Falls: The C., M. & St. P. Railway Depot; Main Street, **The Opera House**, The C. & N.W. Railway Depot; Crystal Falls Business Blocks: **The Koepeke Block**, **The Parks Hardware Co.**, **The Lustfield Block**, **The Masonic Block**, **The Lindsay Block**; Where Crystal Falls People Worship: First M.E. Church, Swedish Lutheran Church, Finnish Lutheran Church, Church of the Guardian Angel, St. Mark's Episcopal Church; Mines at Crystal Falls: The Tobin Mine, Property of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., The Columbia Mine, Showing Open Pit, General View of the Columbia Mine, Property of The Oliver Iron Mining Co.; The Triple Extension Pump on the Fifth Level of The Riverton Mine, A Scene on the Brule River, The Fifth Level Station at The Riverton Mine; Mines at Crystal Falls: The Open Pit at the Dunn Mine, Property of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., The Bristol Mine, Property of Oglebay, Norton & Co., The Armenia Mine, Property of Corrigan, McKinney & Co.; Views of The Great Western Mine at Crystal Falls, Property of Corrigan, McKinney & Co.; Scenes Near Crystal Falls, The Result of a Day's Hunt, A Scene on Chicogan *[sic]* Road, Michigamme Falls, A Fine Catch, 13 Trout Weighing 41 Lbs.; Scenes Near Crystal Falls: Deer River Dam, Courtesy of Wm. Gribble, Fortune Lake, Courtesy of Wm Gribble, Driving Paint River, Courtesy of C.F. Larson, A Scene on Paint River, Courtesy of F. Cole; Crystal Falls, Before Improvements, A Winter View of Crystal Falls, Courtesy of C. Forsyth, Crystal Falls, After Improvements; Representative Homes of Crystal Falls: Residence of D.W. Hill, Residence of Dr. C.F. Larson, Sterling Mineral Spring, Residence of Arvid Bjork, Residence of John Hasselstron; Representative Homes of Crystal Falls: Residence of Supt. W.J. Richards, Residence of Luke Welch, Residence of W.W. Hendricks, Residence of R.B. Webb, Residence of A.L. Flewelling; Representative Homes of Crystal Falls: Residence of J.B. Schwartz, Residence of Thomas Conlin, Residence of James McCourt, Residence of Wm. Russell, Residence of R. McDonell; Representative Homes of Crystal Falls: Residence of Matt. Hurja, Residence of A. Lustfield, Residence of C.T. Roberts, Residence of J.C. Wilkinson; A Station in The Crystal Falls Mine, Showing Diamond Switch Crossing, A Prescott Pump on the Tenth Level of The Great Western Mine, A Station Level in The Great Western Mine, A Pillar of Ore in The Crystal Falls Mine, Showing Method of Support, Photos by N. Fesing; Log Jam on Paint River, Crystal Falls Woodenware Co., An Iron County Lumber Camp; Views of the Marshfield Mine, Near Crystal Falls,

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY**

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

his sister, **Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien**, who resides in Leavenworth, Washington.

The educational privileges which our subject received were very meager, being only those afforded in the common schools of his native land. He resolved to come to America when a young man of seventeen, for he believed better opportunities were afforded here than in the older and more thickly settled countries of Europe. He made his first location in Fond du Lac; had no capital; in fact he was dependent entirely on his own resources for employment, which he soon found. For fourteen years he remained in that city, during much of the time he engaged in the restaurant business, which he successfully conducted.

Mr. Flood has been twice married. While in Fond du Lac, in 1867, he was joined in wedlock with **Miss Annie Duffy**, daughter of **James Duffy**, who was of Irish birth. She died in Chicago, in 1877, leaving a son, **James**, who is now living in Rhinelander, Wisconsin; and two daughters: **Annie** and **Mary**. In **Norway**, Michigan, was celebrated the marriage of Mr. Flood and **Miss Anna Daly**, daughter of **Patrick Daly**.

In 1881 Mr. Flood removed to **Crystal Falls**, **Iron county**, Michigan, where for four years he was engaged in the grocery trade, enjoying a good business. He came thence to **Sault de Ste. Marie** and her established a grocery store which he conducted for five years. He carried an excellent stock of goods, and his straightforward, honorable dealings, and earnest desire to please his customers won him a liberal patronage, which was well deserved.

In his political views Mr. Flood has always been a Democrat and warmly advocates the principles of his party. He was elected a member of the City Council of **Sault de Ste. Marie** from the Third ward to succeed **Rev. T.R. Easterday**, and served on a number of important committees, including the committees on police, fire, sewer and sidewalks. He takes an active interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of the community and withholds his support from no enterprise which is calculated to prove of public benefit. He was appointed to his present office August 29, 1894, and is a capable incumbent. Socially he is connected with the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association. It was a fortunate day when he resolved to come to America, for he has prospered, winning a considerable income and has also secured a good home and gained many warm and true friends. *[pages 280-281]*

FATHER A.W. GEERS. - ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH, Roman Catholic, **Houghton**, Michigan, is

one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the northern peninsula, and its marvelous power for good has been deeply felt throughout the years. The property of this church comprises its house of worship, which is an old one and which will, no doubt, be replaced in the near future by a handsome and commodious structure; the pastor's home, a new, elegant and well-furnished residence; and a parochial school. The number of families registered in the parish is 250, and the number of pupils enrolled in the school 150, the school being in charge of three **Sisters of St. Agnes**. The present pastor of the church is Rev. Father A.W. Geers, a man of fine scholarship and great earnestness, and who is fully consecrated to the work of the Master.

Father Geers was born in Switzerland in February, 1853. He was educated for the priesthood in Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in April, 1876, was ordained at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, by Bishop Dwenger. His first charge was as assistant pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church in Hamilton, Indiana, where he remained one year. From there he was sent to Garrett, same State *[sic - state]*, where he served acceptably as pastor until 1881, the time of his coming to northern Michigan. Then for a short time he was in the cathedral, and after that filled successively the following pastorates: **Republic**, **Sacred Heart Church of Calumet**, **Manistique**, **Menominee**, **Holy Rosary Church of Lake Linden**, and **St. Mary's Parish in Norway**. He came to his present assignment in October, 1894, and in addition to his work in this place he also has charge of a mission at the **Atlantic mine**; and while his connection with **St. Ignatius Church** does not yet cover a year he has in the short time won the love of his parishioners and ingratiated himself with all who have in any way come in contact with him; and this *[he]* has obtained in all the charges where he has officiated. *[page 526]*

ROBERT J. HANCOCK, a hardware merchant of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, is ranked with the prosperous young business men *[sic - businessmen]* of the city.

He was born in Iowa county, Wisconsin, December 28, 1864, and comes of English ancestors. His father and grandfather, both named **Thomas Hancock**, were born in England, and the former was only five years of age when he came with his parents to this country. Grandfather Hancock was one of the first settlers in Iowa county, Wisconsin, where he bought a tract of upland from the Government *[sic - government]*. The father of our subject is a carpenter by trade. He has been a resident of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, since 1881.

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His wife, *nee* **Susan Lane**, is also a native of England. She came to America with her parents when she was twelve years of age, her father, **George Lane**, being one of the pioneer settlers of Iowa county, Wisconsin. **Thomas and Susan Hancock** have had seven children, **Robert J.** being their third child and second son, and the eldest of the family now living.

Mr. Hancock was reared in his native county, attending the public schools until he was fourteen, and then entering upon an apprenticeship to the hardware business. Since 1881 he has been a resident of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan. For six years he was an employe [*sic - employee*] in the hardware business here, and in 1887, in company with Mr. **William Sundstrom**, he opened a hardware establishment, which has since been successfully conducted by them, their stock covering a full line of stoves, tinware, miners' supplies, etc.

Mr. Hancock was first married in 1886 to Miss **Louisa Vial**, daughter of **Phillip and Emma Vial**. Her happy married life was of short duration and soon she was called to her last home, leaving a husband and little daughter, **Willa**, to mourn their loss. August 26, 1894, Mr. Hancock married Miss **Anna Treglowan**, a native of Iowa county, Wisconsin, and a daughter of **Alford and Julia Treglowan**. Mr. Treglowan and his family moved to Butte City, Montana, in 1885, Mrs. Hancock being at that time twelve years of age, and in Butte City she was reared and educated. She is a graduate of the high school of that place. Her parents still reside in Butte City.

Mr. Hancock is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and, politically, gives his support to the Republican party. [pages 211-212]

CHARLES HEIMERDINGER, station agent at the ~~Chicago and North Western~~ [**Chicago & Northwestern**] Railroad at **Vulcan**, is a son of **George Heimerdinger**, a native of Germany, but he came to this country when a boy. He located in Cleveland, Ohio, and there learned the harnessmaker's trade. Mr. Heimerdinger afterward moved to Barrington, Illinois, where **Charles** was born, March 9, 1860. He attended the schools of that city until arriving at the age of fifteen years, and then began work for the **Chicago & North Western** [**Northwestern**] Railroad as baggageman, and later as telegraph operator, having worked as a relief agent until 1882. Since that time he has served as station agent at **Vulcan**. Mr. Heimerdinger served as Postmaster of this city from 1883 to 1893, and he now holds the offices of Township Treasurer and Clerk, and is also a member of the School Board. In his social relations he is a Royal Arch Mason.

December 26, 1893, Mr. Heimerdinger was united in marriage with Miss **Lizzie Fitch**, of Chicago, Illinois, and they have two sons. [pages 221-222]

WILLIAM B. HIGH, a prominent business man [*sic - businessman*] of **Norway**, was born in Washington county, New York, December 7, 1841, a son of **Charles B. High**, a native also of that State [*sic - state*]. William moved with his parents to West Troy, New York, when a boy, and attended the public schools until eighteen years of age. He then secured work in the sawmill of **Beach & Hodgeman**, at Fort Edward, New York, of which his father was foreman, remaining there three years. He next spent one year as mill boss for **Sawyers & Gardner**, at Little Swan, Wisconsin, conducted a sawmill for **William Bruce** at Big Swan two years, was foreman for **R.M. Naughton & Company**, lumber dealers of Oconto, Wisconsin, and while in that city he also served as City Marshal for five years, Sheriff one year, Treasurer two years and Assessor one year. He was a partner with **Ed Barber** in the mercantile and livery business.

In 1892, Mr. High moved with his family to **Norway, Dickinson county**, Michigan. He purchased the drug store of **L.J. Kimball**, which he conducted in connection with the jewelry business until the fire of 1888. He has since reopened his store at the same place. In addition to his other business interests, he was for a number of years in the employ of [*the*] United States Government, and located thousands of acres for the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company** and different mill companies, doing some surveying in the Rocky mountains. He is a Republican in his political views. Socially, he is a member of the Odd Fellows order, the A.O.U.W., the Native Born Sons of New York and is a Master Mason.

Mr. High married Miss **Sarah F. Johnson**, of Oconto, Wisconsin, and they have three children living and one deceased. [page 217]

S.D. HOLLISTER, Postmaster of **Crystal Falls**, was born in Tomah, Wisconsin, July 21, 1861. His father, **S.D. Hollister, Sr.**, was born and reared in Burnt Hills, New York, of English descent. About 1854 he moved to Tomah, Wisconsin, where he laid out the town site, was elected the first Postmaster, and engaged in the real-estate [*sic - real estate*] business. He afterward moved to Sparta, in the same county, where he served as County Clerk six years, and next became a wholesale druggist in Chicago, Illinois. In 1880, Mr. Hollister came to **Iron county**, Michigan, and assisted in locating **Crystal Falls**, and was elected the first Clerk and Register of

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY**

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Deeds in the county. He also opened the **Great Western**, old **Crystal Falls** and **Fairbank** [*sic - Fairbanks*] mines in the interest of the **Crystal Falls Iron Company**, Mr. Hollister having come to the city with **George Runkel**, the general manager of the company. In 1886 Mr. Hollister began exploring on his own account, and three years afterward opened what is now the **Hollister mine**, which he operated until 1890. In June of the following year he removed to Johnson, Florida, where he now owns an orange grove. In his social relations he is a Royal Arch Mason. The mother of our subject, **Emeline (Braman) Hollister**, was born and reared in Chicopee, Massachusetts, and is of English descent. She also is still living. **S.D. and Emeline Hollister** have had six children, five of whom still survive.

S.D. Hollister, Jr., their second child and second son, completed his education at Sparta, Wisconsin. He removed with his parents to Chicago and studied telegraphy in the Western Union Telegraph office, remaining there two years. In 1881 he came to what is now **Crystal Falls**, receiving the position of timekeeper for the **Crystal Falls Iron Company**, and also scaled logs that were cut in that is now the streets of this city and sunk shafts for the company. Mr. Hollister next took charge of the company's lumber-yard [*sic - lumberyard*] and subsequently became foreman [*sic - became foreman*] of the sawmill, remaining in that position about one year. For the following two and a half years he was employed as bookkeeper for the **Great Western Iron Company**, of **Crystal Falls**, spent one year as foreman of Runkel's [*sic - Runkel's*] sawmill at Rapid City, South Dakota, was next bookkeeper for the **Kimball mine**, of this city, for the following two years was a clerk in the **Lockwood Hotel**, was made superintendent of the **Hollister iron mine** for one year, and was next engaged in the livery business three years.

In political matters Mr. Hollister is a prominent worker in the Democratic party. He was appointed Township Clerk to fill a vacancy, and in 1893 was made Postmaster of **Crystal Falls**, which position he still continues to fill. Socially he is a member of Crystal Falls Lodge, No. 385, F. & A.M.; of Crystal Falls Chapter, No. 129, R.A.M.; of Hugh McCurdy Commandery, No. 43, and of Medinah Temple, Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Hollister was married in 1893 to **Mary E. Runkel**, who was born in Tomah, Wisconsin, on July 29, 1863, a daughter of **George and Eliza (Lockwood) Runkel**. They have had four children, - **Ione**, **Zilpa** (deceased), **Solomon C.** and **Emeline**. [*pages 456-457*]

ALFRED H. HUNTING, boot and shoe merchant, **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, is one of the representative business men [*sic - businessmen*] of the town, and it is appropriate that some personal mention be made of him in this work.

Alfred H. Hunting was born in Chicago, Illinois, May 28, 1862, son of **Andrew J. and Mary J. (Casson) Hunting**, both natives of the Empire State, and the latter of English descent. Andrew J. Hunting came west from New York at an early day, first locating in Wisconsin and later at Chicago. He was for some time engaged in farming at Des Plaines, near Chicago. He and his wife are now residents of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan. They have had seven children, four of whom are living, the subject of our sketch being the second child and eldest son.

When Alfred H. was quite small he removed with his parents to Columbia county, Wisconsin, and subsequently to Oshkosh, where he was reared and educated, his education being received in the common schools. He has earned his own living since he was fourteen. His first work was in the factories of Oshkosh. In 1881 he came to **Vulcan**, Michigan, where he was engaged as an engineer in the mine, remaining at this place until 1884, when he accepted a like position at the **Metropolitan [Mine]**. Since 1889 he has been a resident of **Iron Mountain**. On locating here he engaged in the general merchandise business in partnership with a **Mr. Perry**, the firm name being **Perry & Hunting**. In 1891 they turned their attention more especially to the boot and shoe business, and that same year Mr. Hunting purchased the interest of his partner. Since then he has conducted the business alone and has met with signal [*sic - singular*] success.

Mr. Hunting was married in Iron Mountain, Michigan, September 9, 1893, to **Lettie Parmelee**, daughter of **N.B. and Anna Parmelee**, of this place. She is a native of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. They have one son, **Alfred Clyde**.

Mr. Hunting supports the Republican party and takes a commendable interest in public affairs. He was a member of the **Iron Mountain Council** for one year. Fraternally he is identified with the Knights of Pythias, Iron Mountain Lodge, No. 129, and Oak Leaf Camp, No. 2885, of Modern Woodmen of America, Iron Mountain. [*page 338*]

WILLIAM HURLEY, a prominent attorney of **Iron Mountain**, was born in Schenectady, New York, February 2, 1842, a son of **James H. Hurley**, a native of county Cork, Ireland, who came to America in 1832. At the age of two-and-a-half years William was taken by his parents to Wisconsin, where he attended the schools until his graduation, at the age of sixteen years. The first school he

MEMORIAL RECORD OF THE NORTHERN PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1895 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

attended was held under an old cedar tree, and there were eight scholars in attendance. Two years afterward they built a schoolhouse. He taught school five years, and at the age of twenty-one years he entered the University of Madison, Wisconsin, where he graduated in the law department with the degree of LL. B., and was admitted to the bar in June, 1870. He then followed the practice of his profession at Fond du Lac for twelve years. In 1875 he was elected City Attorney of that city, and also served as a member of the School Board. Since 1882 he has successfully followed the practice of law in **Iron Mountain**, Michigan. He has been counselor in a number of murder cases, and his skill as a criminal lawyer is widely known. Mr. Hurley was a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, and at the election ran far ahead of his ticket. In political matters he is a staunch [*sic - staunch*] Democrat. [pages 220-221]

FRANK A. JENSON, a mining engineer and chemist of **Norway**, was born in Sweden, September 8, 1851, a son of **John Anderson**, also a native of that country. Frank attended the State school in his native country until fourteen years of age, was then employed as a bookkeeper for the Hogfors Stock Company about two years, spent the following two years with the Hellefors Iron Mining Company, was with the Klacka & Lerberg Manufacturing Company three years, then studied under **Professor Humble** for about a year and a half, next took a course in the Fahn Mining School, studied mining engineering and chemistry in Dolcarhs, Sweden, and in 1881 came to the United States, locating in **Norway**, Michigan. Mr. Jenson spent the first year and a half here as assistant engineer to **Peter Larson**, in the employ of the **Menominee Mining Company**, and since that time he has served as mining engineer and chemist for the **Pennsylvania Mining Company**. He is also agent for the **Briar Hill Mining Company of Ohio**.

He was married December 16, 1891, to Miss **Olga Quarnstrom**, of Sweden, and they have two children, a son and a daughter. In his social relations, Mr. Jenson is a Master Mason and a member of the United States Institute of Mining Engineers. [page 525]

DR. J.D. [JOEL D.] JONES, a dentist of **Iron Mountain**, was born in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, January 23, 1839. His father, **Dr. J.D. Jones**, was born in Connecticut, but moved with his parents to Ohio when young. After graduating at the St. Louis Medical College he practiced for a time in that city, and then located in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, where he was among the early pioneers. He still

resides in that city, aged seventy-five years. His father, **Joel Jones**, was a native of Connecticut, of English descent. The mother of our subject, **Josephine S. Brisboise**, was born in Wisconsin, a daughter of **Colonel B.W. Brisboise**, of French descent.

J.D. Jones, the second son and third child of four children, remained in his native place until twenty-three years of age. After attending the common schools he attended [*sic - attended*] the Jesuit College, and in 1880 began the study of dentistry under **Dr. E.S. Eddy**, remaining with him about three years. Mr. Jones then graduated at the University of Ann Arbor in the class of 1884. May 4, of the same year, he opened an office in **Iron Mountain**, and is yet the only dentist in the city.

In his social relations Mr. Jones is a member of the Wisconsin State Dental Association, has filled all the chairs in Iron Mountain Lodge, No. 388, A.F. & A.M., is a member of the Iron Mountain Chapter, No. 121, R.A.M.; of the Menominee Commandery, No. 35, K.T.; of Ahmed Temple, N.M.S., of Marquette; of the A.O.U.W., of Iron Mountain, and was at one time a member of the K. of P. Politically, he cooperates with the Republican party.

In 1892 Mr. Jones was united in marriage with **Helen McKinstry**, a native of Wayne county, Michigan, and a daughter of **N.M. McKinstry**, of Canton, Michigan. [page 209]

JOHN T. [JOHN TYLER] JONES, of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, is superintendent of the **Ludington & Hamilton mine**, and is one of the most prominent men of the **Menominee Range**. We take pleasure in presenting a sketch of his life to the readers of this work.

John T. Jones was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, September 14, 1847. His father, **Thomas J. Jones**, a native of Wales, settled at Pittsburg when he was thirteen years of age. Both **Thomas J.** and his father, **John**, were iron workers, as was also our subject's maternal grandfather, **Mr. Williams**. Grandfather Williams emigrated from Wales to this country and located at Pittsburg when his daughter, **Margaret**, the mother of John T. Jones, was four years old. In that city the parents of our subject grew up and were married, and as the years passed by sons and daughters came to brighten their home, eleven in all, nine of whom reached maturity, John T. being the third born and eldest son. The father died in Sharon, Pennsylvania, in June, 1894, at the age of seventy-seven years. At the time of his death he was the oldest mechanic in that city.

John T. Jones spent the first twenty-three years of his life in Pittsburg. He attended school until he

**MEMORIAL RECORD OF THE NORTHERN PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1895
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY**

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was twelve years old and then commenced work in the rolling mills as an apprentice to the trade of millwright and engineer. His father being a master mechanic, young Jones came naturally to this work and ere long became an expert. In 1869 he went to Sharon, Pennsylvania, where he had charge of the machinery and furnaces of the Keel Ridge Furnace of Sharon. He remained there until June, 1881, when he came to the **Menominee Range** and located at **Keel Ridge**, as superintendent of mines, having under his supervision the **Emitt [sic - Emmett]**, **Keel Ridge**, **Iron River**, and **Ludington & Hamilton** mines. He was the first to prospect for the last named mine. He has also been connected with various other mines, and has done much to advance the mining interests of this section of the country, and is well and favorably known as an authority in his line of work.

Mr. Jones and his family occupy one of the finest and most elegantly equipped homes in **Iron Mountain**. This residence was built by him in 1891, at a cost of \$7,000. He was married, in 1871, to Miss **Rachel A. Milligan**, a native of Pittsburg and a daughter of **John Milligan**, of that city, the Milligans being a prominent Quaker family. They have had eight children, six of whom are living, viz: **Albert**, **Elmer**, **Carrie**, **Rachel**, **Ruth** and **Arthur**. **Harry** and **Margaret** are deceased.

Politically, Mr. Jones is in harmony with the Republican party, and has served as a member of the City Council. He is identified with Iron Mountain Lodge, F. & A.M. *[pages 329-330]*

FATHER M. KEHOE, pastor of the Catholic Church at **Ironwood**, Michigan, was born in the province of Ontario, Canada, February 11, 1856. His parents, **John and Ann (Devereux) Kehoe**, are natives of Ireland, and his mother, it is supposed, is of French descent. They were married on the Emerald Isle, about 1854 and emigrated *[sic - immigrated]* to Canada, where they resided until 1866. Since that date they have resided in **Marquette**, Michigan. Mrs. Kehoe has been twice married, her only child by her present husband being the subject of this article.

Father Kehoe was ten years old at the time he removed with his parents to **Marquette**. There he attended the public schools, and also spent one year at the home of **Bishop Mrak**, studying Latin and French under the instructions of the bishop and the **Rev. Father Eis**, then priest of the Catholic congregation at **Marquette**. In September, 1893 *[sic - 1873]*, he went to Joliette, Canada, where, the due time, he completed a classical course. In October, 1876, complying with the instructions of the bishop, Mr. Kehoe went to Rome, Italy, where he continued

his studies in the celebrated College of the Propaganda, remaining abroad for a period of six years. He was ordained in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, by Monaco La Valletta, Cardinal Vicar of his Holiness Leo XIII. In June, 1882, the same year in which he was ordained, he visited many of the principal cities of Europe, including Venice, Milan, Paris and London, and after completing this tour returned to America and to his home at **Marquette**.

Upon his return, he was assigned to work in **Marquette**, and remained there a few months. He was next appointed assistant to the **Very Rev. E. Jacker**, pastor of St. Ann's Church at **Hancock**, Michigan, where he labored in that capacity one year. In November, 1883, he was assigned to the mission of **Norway**, on the **Menominee range**, and for seven years devoted his time and attention to looking after the spiritual interests of the people of that place, his labor being characterized by great earnestness and attended with marked success. One of the important features of his work at that place was the establishment of a parochial school. In the fall of 1890 he was appointed to the important mission of **Ironwood**, Michigan, where he has since remained. Here he found a wide field for work. The first year, through his instrumentality, the heavy church debt was paid off and numerous improvements made upon the church edifice, including a tower and steeple and some decorations. Next he turned his attention to the erection and equipment of a parochial school, which is located a block and a half from the church building, and which is valued at not less than \$15,000. The school is taught by the **Sisters of St. Francis** from Silver Lake, Wisconsin, and the regular attendance is 450 pupils. The congregation over which Father Kehoe is pastor represents about 300 families, the majority of which are Irish, with about fifty French Canadian families, and a few Germans. There are numerous societies in connection with the church, and all are in a prosperous condition. *[page 385-386]*

CAPTAIN W.H. [WILLIAM H.] KNIGHT, of the **Norrie** mines, **Ironwood**, Michigan, was born in **Ontonagon county**, this State *[sic - state]*, January 26, 1855.

His father, **William H. Knight**, a native of England, came to northern Michigan in 1850 and located in **Ontonagon county**. Here he followed his trade, that of blacksmith, until the time of his death, July 4, 1893, at the age of sixty-nine years. His wife, *nee* **Martha Brooks**, was also born in England. She is now sixty-five years of age and makes her home with her son, the subject of this sketch. Their family is composed of four sons and one daughter, all of

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whom are living, W.H. being the second son and second child.

He was reared at his native place. From the time he was thirteen until he was eighteen he worked at the blacksmith's trade, and since he was eighteen has given his attention to mining. He commenced his mining career in the **Minnesota copper mines of Ontonagon county**. He was in the **Houghton & Hancock copper mines**, and from these he went to **Marquette county**, where he was employed by various companies. About 1879 he went west and worked in the Comstock mines. Upon his return, he was employed as time-keeper [sic - timekeeper] for the **Menominee Mining Company**, filling this position for about six years, a portion of the time also being employed as foreman of exploring camps. In 1883 he went to Minnesota, to the Tower mines, where he was at first shipping clerk and were [sic - there] he had charge of all the bush work for the mines. Since 1885 he has been in the employ of the **Metropolitan Iron & Land Company**. He served as time-keeper [sic - timekeeper] about six months, was then promoted to the position of night captain, which position he filled for three years, and since then has been mining captain for the **Norrie mine**.

Captain Knight was married in 1879 to Miss **Mary Carroll**, a native of Chicago, who was reared in northern Michigan. She died in 1884, leaving two children, - **Ralph A.** and **Fred W.**

The Captain is a member of Ironwood Lodge, No. 389, F. & A.M., also a member of Minerva Chapter, No. 122, R.A.M. In politics, he is a staunch [sic - staunch] Republican. He was Town Clerk and Supervisor before the city was incorporated, and was a member of the Village Council one year. He was also a prominent and active member of the fire department, for a time serving as assistant chief. An honorable and upright citizen, he has the respect and esteem of all who know him. [page 495]

HON. WILLIAM S. LAING, Iron Mountain, Michigan, came to this place when it was in its infancy and has ever since been prominently identified with its interests. A sketch of his life will be of interest to many, and is as follows:

W.S. Laing was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Early in life he came with his parents to America, their location being in Canada. In Canada and in the United States he received his education in the common schools, and he also took a business course in a commercial college at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Since 1865 he has been a resident of Michigan. He came to **Iron Mountain** when this prosperous town was in its infancy, he has in many ways contributed toward its growth and

development, and he is to-day [sic - today] ranked with its leading and influential citizens. For ten years he followed the butcher business here, and for some years past he has conducted a wholesale meat market. He also deals largely in lumber, doing a jobbing business in this line. In the meantime, in 1888, he helped to start the town of **Sagola**, building a mill there, and for two years was engaged in the lumber business at that place. He also at one time operated a mill at **Wilson, Menominee county**. He has, however, disposed of his property at both of these places, and his interests are now centered at **Iron Mountain**. He is a director of the **First National Bank** of this city; is the owner of four store buildings, three in one block on Ludington street and one on Stephenson avenue; and is secretary and treasurer of the **Building and Loan Association** here.

Mr. Laing has for several years been prominent and active in fraternal circles. He is a member of the I.O.O.F., A.O.U.W., and K. of P. Six years ago, when the Odd Fellow erected their building in **Iron Mountain**, at a cost of \$7,000, he was chairman of the building committee, and as such proved himself of great value to the organization.

Politically, Mr. Laing is a staunch [sic - staunch] Republican. He was President of the **village of Iron Mountain** at the time of its organization, and has since served as Mayor of the town. He was elected a member of the **Michigan State Senate** for 1887-8, being the only successful Republican in the county at that election; and while a member of the Senate served as chairman of the labor committee, the committee on the State prison at **Marquette**, and the committee on immigration; and in whatever position he has been called to fill, his services has [sic - have] been characterized by the strictest fidelity. He is a man of many excellent traits of character and has many warm friends. [page 335]

CARL A. LINDAHL, of the firm of **Browning, Lindahl & Company**, dealers in general merchandise, flour, feed and hay, was born in Sweden, January 18, 1860, a son of **John A. Lindahl**, also a native of that country. Carl attended the public schools until fifteen years of age, spent one year in college, and after graduating came to America, locating in Colby, Wisconsin. He secured employment one summer for the Wisconsin Central Railroad, was next engaged in contract work for the railroad at Mount Horeb, that State [sic - state], in 1880 began work on a travel grain for the Chicago & North Western [sic - Northwestern] Road, was later made brakeman on a construction train in the employ of the same road, and in the fall of that year he met with a very severe accident. He was caught

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, February 24, 2011

DCGS met in the Local History and Genealogy Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with President Bill Cummings presiding. There were 13 members and 3 guests present.

Minutes of the January 27, 2011 meeting were read and approved. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported the beginning balance on January 27, 2011 was \$2,928.14. After total deposits were added, the balance on February 24, 2011 was \$3,067.14. There were no disbursements.

President Bill called the members' attention to the 2011 Lansing Michigan Family History Center Seminar on May 7, 2011. Also, the 2011 National Genealogical Society Family History Conference will be held in the Charleston Area Convention Center in North Charleston, South Carolina, from May 11 to May 14, featuring more than 150 lectures by nationally known speakers, over 100 exhibitors, and opportunities to do research in and around Charleston, South Carolina.

The meeting adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

Russ Hagberg from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Family Research Center was the guest speaker. He is a self-taught reader of old Swedish church records and has 25 years of researching experience. He assists others in finding their ancestors in Sweden. Russ advised researchers to start at home with a name and birthdate and then move on to the name of the parish where the individual lived in Sweden. There are 25 counties in Sweden and 2,800 parishes. Russ is available to help at the Family Research Center. He is also available for personal help for a fee. He used three books in his personal search which were a great help: (1) *Swedish Genealogical Dictionary*, Fourth Edition, compiled by Phyllis J. Pladsen, Eric B. Pladsen and Joseph C. Huber; (2) *Vägatlas Över Sverige* published by Ica Bok-Förlag; and (3) *Cradled in Sweden* by Carl-Erik Johansson.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

Thursday, March 24, 2011

DCGS met in the Local History and Genealogy Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with President Bill Cummings presiding. There were 13 members and 2 guests present.

Minutes of the February 24, 2011 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported the beginning balance on February 24, 2011 was \$3,113.04. After deposits and disbursements the balance on March 24, 2011 was \$3,113.04.

The membership voted to meet in May which would allow for the distribution of the May and

August issues of *Dickinson Diggings*, saving postage costs.

President Bill mentioned some of the information he had found relating to Company E, 34th Regiment of Michigan Volunteers in the *Iron Mountain Press* and *The Daily Tribune*. He is currently transcribing articles from *The Daily Tribune* which contain much information of interest to historians and genealogists.

The meeting adjourned at 1:33 p.m.

Carol Brisson Zechlin, director of the Jake Menghini Museum in Norway and author of *Growing Up Yooper*, presented a program called "The Power of Personal Stories Now and Forever." Together with several others, Carol put together a book celebrating the centennial of the Dickinson County Fair which contained a variety of information, including reminiscences of the Skerбеcks, a family who has provided the amusement rides and other features for the fair for many decades. She spoke of interviewing others and emphasized the importance of recording events in our personal lives for posterity. She recommended starting simply and adding details at some other time if necessary.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

Thursday, April 28, 2011

DCGS met in the Main Reading Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with President Bill Cummings presiding. There were 16 members and 13 guests present.

Minutes of the March 24, 2011 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported the beginning balance on March 24, 2011 was \$3,113.04. After deposits and disbursements the balance on April 28, 2011 was \$3,100.21.

One of our faithful members, Alphonse Duane Cerasoli, 77, of Breitung Township, passed away on April 26, 2011.

The DCGS purchased seven of the volumes in the *Italians in America* series at the bargain price of \$6 per volume to add to the Library's collection.

There will be a meeting the first week in May at Joan Oberthaler's home to make plans to bring the Norway Cemetery records up to date over the summer months.

The meeting adjourned at 1:14 p.m.

Bill Cummings presented a Power Point program entitled "Logging and Lumbering on the Eastern Menominee Range." Using his collection of antique postcards and photographs, he led us through many aspects of the logging process from building a camp to the spring river drive. Several of the guests related valuable personal and family experiences with area logging.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2011

William J. Cummings, President
Kay Palmcook, Vice-President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian
Pamela Foster, Treasurer
William J. Cummings, Quarterly Editor

MEETINGS: Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in the same place. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$12.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXIX are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.

RESEARCH POLICY: At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals.

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

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the Dickinson County Genealogical Society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

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

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2011: \$12.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE _____

NAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

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

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

VOLUME XXX

MAY, 2011

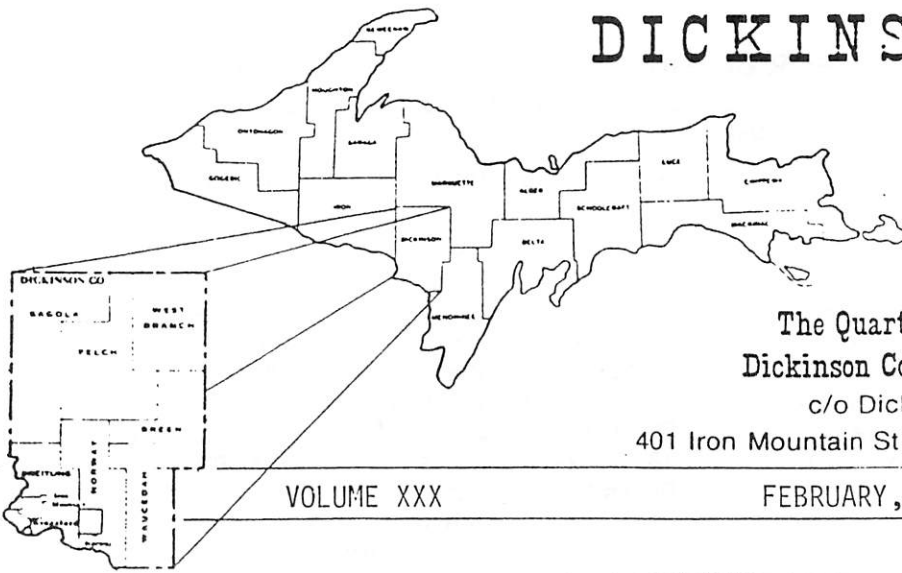
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NUMBER 1



Postmarked Ralph, Michigan, February 5, 1912, a crew of lumberjacks posed in front of the cook house in a northeastern Dickinson County lumber camp for the photographer. Checked woolen shirts, suspenders, short pants and tall, caulked boots were typical and appropriate apparel for working in the woods. Note the man holding the double-bitted axe in the second row. One shanty boy holds a cat at the left end of the second row and another, second from the left in the first row, holds a dog, undoubtedly camp pets. Wearing an apron, the young cook's assistant – or "cookee" – holds a tin Gabriel horn. Such horns measured from 4 to 5 feet in length and were used to call the men at mealtime. [WJC Photo]

**WITH THIS ISSUE, DICKINSON DIGGINGS BEGINS
ITS THIRTIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.**

**ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE
MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN**

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Clowry (1892); Collinsville (1856); Cyr (1910); Dalliba; Dead River (1910; called Riviere de Mort by the French.); Dexter Junction (1887); Diorite (1909); Dishno (1894); Dodge City; Dorias (1910); Dukes (1929; originally named Lehotia.); Duncan (1910); Eagle Mills (1854); Erie Mine (1905); Forestville (1910); Forsyth (1879; post office name changed to Little Lake in 1966.); Genetian (1910); Giniva; Gleasons (1879); Goodrich (1879); Goose Lake (1887); Grand View (1910); Granite (1910); Greengarden (1894); Greenwood (1867); Harlow's (1879); Harperville (1893); Harvey (See Chocolate.); Helena (1879); Hoist (1910); Homier (1910); Huff (1894); Humbolt (1864); Iron City (1872); Jopling (1910); Kates (1908); Kilns (1887); Kloman Mine; Lawson (First name for Dukes which was also called Lehtola by the Finnish settlers.); Lehtola (Name changed to Dukes.); Little Lake (Also called Forsyth.); Low Moor (1910); McFarlands (See Turin.); Magnetic Mine (1910); Mangum (1905); Marigold (1910); Martin (1905); Mashek (1910); Mass Mine (1927); Michigamme (1872; not a ghost town.); Midway (1887); Milwaukee Junction (1910); Mineral Branch (1879); Morgan (1872); National Mine (1887; postal name for Winthrop; not a ghost town.); New Dalton (1911); New Furnace (1910); New Swanzy (1883); New York Mine (1879); Northampton Junction (1887); North Lake (1910); Northland (1897; not a ghost town.); Ontonagon Junction (1879); Pascoe Mine (1905); Partridge (1887); Pickerel Lake (1910); Plains (1879); Powell (1910); Presque Isle (1910); Princeton (1871); Queen Mine (1910); Ransome (1910); Reade (1910); Ruse (1917); Saginaw Mine (1873); Sand River (1887); Sands (1874); School Street Mine; Selma (1910); Smith Mine Junction (1879); Spears (1910); St. Lawrence (1910); Stimson (1887); Stoneville (ca. 1870); Sugar Loaf (1910); Suomi (1909); Superior (1910); Swanzy (1905; postal name for Cheshire Junction.); Sweitzer (1910); Taylors (1910); Tilden (1872); Turin (1883; post office name for MacFarlands.); Tylers (1910); Wabik (1910); Watson (Postal name for Arnold.); West Branch (1910); West Ishpeming (1910); Whiteman (1910); Winthrop (Railroad name; postal name was National Mine.); Winthrop Junction (1910); Winthrop Mine (1870); Witbeck (1888; name changed to Witch Lake in 1910.); Wolverine (1910); Worchester (1849; renamed Marquette in 1850.); Yalmar (1870); (17) **Chapter 16 – Menominee County:** Ames (1910); Arnold (1910); Arthur Bay (1878; first officially named Leathem, and also called Hayward Bay in the early days.); Bagley (1874); Ballous (1910); Banat (1909); Birch Creek (1879); Bird (1910); Blount (1905); Blum (1910); Brooks (1900); Camp 6 (1910); Carbondale (1881); Cedar Forks (1850; also called Cedarville; name of town changed to Cedar

River between 1879 and 1887; not a ghost town.); Cedar (1887); Cedarville (See Cedar Forks.); Clearmans (1910); Clytie (1910); Comus (1887); Congo (1910); Cunyard (1895; originally called Cedar, then Camp 4, then Vesper, then Cunyard; now called Cunard.); DeLoughray (1905; postal name for Indiantown; in 1893 called Harris Station; name changed to Harris in 1900; not a ghost town.); Dougherty (1910); Dryads (1887); English (1872; in 1877 was the postal name for Kloman Station.); Eustis (1891); Everett (1910); Faithorn (1905; postal name for Pembina; railroad name Faithorn Junction.); Farnham (1910); Faunus (1910); Fisher (1895; postal name of Koss.); Fox (1905); Fumee (1887); Gardner (1894); Gourley (1905); Gravel Pit (See Talbot.); Hamlin (1910); Hammond (1910); Hansen (1910); Harris (See DeLoughray.); Hayward Bay (See Arthur Bay.); Helps (1910); Houles (1910); Hylas (1887; now located in Dickinson County.); Indiantown (1887; postal name for DeLoughray.); Ingallston (1866; originally called Section 19; in 1887 the settlement was listed as Ingalls, and the "-ton" or "-town" was added later.); Ingalsdorf (1887; name for Norway, now in Dickinson County.); Johnson's Spur (1910); Kells (1893; also known as Kellsville.); Kew (1910); Killgobin; Kloman (See English.); Koss (Also called Fisher.); La Branche (1902); Larsons (1910); Lauris (1910); Leaper (1910); Leathem (Original name for Arthur Bay.); Little River (1884); Longrie (1912); Malacca (1905); Menominee River Junction (1872; original name for Spalding.); Mumfords (1910); Nathan (1894; postal name was Wittmund when opened March 1, 1895, but renamed Nathan April 3, 1895.); Oro (1905); Osborn (1905); Pembina (1871; name changed to Faithorn in 1905.); Phee (1910); Radfords (1910); Rapids (1884); Ronda (1910); Section 19 (First name for Ingalls or Ingallston.); Swanson (1905); Talbot (1879; also known as Gravel Pit.); Twenty-One (1872; first name for Stephenson; railroad station was called Spur 21.); Vega (1910); Vesper (1904); Vincent (1883); Whitney (1878); Wilson (1881; first named Myra.); Wittmund (Name changed to Nathan.); (18) **Chapter 17 – Ontonagon County:** Adventure (1851); Agate (1890); American Landing (ca. 1855); Baltimore (1910); Barclay (1892); Basco (1905); Beaser (1850); Belt (1910; post office renamed Lake Mine in 1910.); Bohemian (1883); Bruce's Crossing (1888); Calderwood (1900); Choate (First named Sucker Creek in 1892; name changed to Choate in April, 1893.); Craigsmere (ca. 1885); East Branch (1912); Evergreen (1910); Ewen (1889; not a ghost town.); Falls (1895); Flintsteel (1898); Francis (1906); Gem (1890); Grosbeck (1894); Hubbel's Mill (See Rubican.); Interior (1888); Interior Junction (1910); Iron River (First named Silver City by Daniel Beaser who platted the village;

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later changed to Beaser; in 1877 Iron River was postal name for post office at Silver City.); Jasper (1905); Korelock (1915; postal name; railroad name Lake Gogebic; not a ghost town.); Lake Gogebic (See Ballentine; also see Korelock.); Lake Mine (1840; see Belt.); Maple Grove (1850; in 1893 was another name for Greenland.); Matchwood (1888); McKeever (1899); Michigan Mine (1910); Military Road (First name of Bruce's Crossing.); Minnesota Mine (1854; consolidated into the village of Rockland on December 7, 1863.); Motely (1910); Nester (1905); Nonesuch (1866; village site now part of Porcupine Mountains State Park.); O'Brien (1893; name probably changed to Nester by 1905.); Paulding (1893); Peppard (1910); Pinex (1916); Radford (1910); Range Junction (1905); Riddle Junction; Robbins (1893); Rosedale (See Minnesota Mine.); Roselawn (1908); Rousseau (See Rubicon.); Rubicon (1893; originally named Hubbell's Mills; changed to Rousseau in 1920; not a ghost town.); Ruby (1905); Sandhurst (1910); Seager (1910); Silver City (See Iron River.); Simer (1910); St. Collins (1910); Stevenson (1910); Topaz (1890); Victoria (1858); Wainola (1915); Webster (1887; may have been another name for Rockland.); Wood Spur (1910); (19) **Chapter 18 – Schoolcraft County:** Ackley (1910); Ames (1910); Beeson (Also called Beeson's Spur.); Camp 1, Camp 14, Camp 15, Camp 16, Camp 20 (All on railroad branches or spurs south of Thompson.); Camp 35 (See Steuben.); Cherry Valley; Cooks (1887; originally called Cook's Mill; post office established June 28, 1888, called Cooks, although platted as Durham; not a ghost town.); Creighton (1882); Cusino (1906); Delta Junction (1910); Dogtown (See Thompson.); Doyle (1910); Driggs (1882); Epsport (1872; first called Monistique; called Epsport in 1877; within a few years listed as Manistique; not a ghost town.); Fordville (1905); Germfask (late 1870's); Gridley (1905); Haco (1920); Hiawatha (1897); Hiawatha Mill (1910; also called Hiawatha Station.); Indian Lake (See South Manistique.); Jeromeville (1887; first name for Shingleton, changed September 20, 1887; now located in Alger County; not a ghost town.); Klondike (1910); Lakefield; Liston (1910); Little Harbor (1893); McDonald Lake (1910); McInnes (1920); McNeils; Marblehead Spur (1910); Mooreville (1910); Moran's (1920); New Kentucky (1910); Nicholsville (1910); Parkington (1889); Richardson (1910); St. Thomas (1910); Scotts (1910; also called Sixty-Five.); Seney (1882); Smith Creek (1910); Smith's (1905); South Manistique (1887; locally known as Southtown.); Spruceville (1905); Starr (1910); Station Nine (1910); Steuben (1896); Thompson (1887); Walsh (1927; first called Eklund; renamed Walsh August 16, 1927.); Wards (1905); Whitedale (1889; name of railroad station for

Gulliver; Gulliver was post office; not a ghost town.); (20) **Bibliography**

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DICKINSON COUNTY

ALFRED, Dickinson County: a settlement with a station on the **Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul Railroad**, on the **Ford River**, in **Breen Township**; **Andrew Kemmeter** became its first postmaster on Dec. 8, 1903, the office operating until Nov. 15, 1910.

BREEN, Dickinson County: See **Waucedah**.

BRIER HILL, Dickinson County: the location of the **Brier Hill Mine** of the **Penn Iron Company**; the town was annexed by the city of **Norway** in 1891.

BRYDEN, Dickinson County: See **Ralph**.

CHANNING, Dickinson County: this village in **Sagola Township** began as a railroad junction called **Ford Siding**, with **Michael Aylward** as its first railroad agent; given a post office as Channing, for **John Parke Channing**, a mining engineer surveying the area; **Horace W. Bent** became its first postmaster on Dec. 7, 1892.

CHAPIN MINE, Dickinson County: See **Iron Mountain**.

EAST KINGSFORD, Dickinson County: an unincorporated village between **Kingsford** and **Iron Mountain**.

FELCH, Dickinson County: a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**, in **Felch Township**, which had been named for **Alpheus Felch**, governor of Michigan in 1846; storekeeper **Andrew Rian** became its first postmaster on March 13, 1906.

FELCH MOUNTAIN, Dickinson County: See **Metropolitan**.

FLOODWOOD, Dickinson County: the village began as a lumber settlement on the **Milwaukee & Northern Railroad**, in **Humboldt Township [Marquette County]**; when station agent **Thom E. Timlin** became its first postmaster on Nov. 21, 1887, it was in **Marquette County**; the office was transferred to Dickinson County on Jan. 23, 1892, and operated until March 31, 1905.

FOSTER CITY, Dickinson County: a station on a branch of the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**, in **Breen Township**, in 1884; the village was

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founded and named by **Alonzo L. Foster** in 1884, and he became its first postmaster on Feb. 5, 1886; this lumberman disposed of his holdings here in 1895; it was in **Menominee County** until Dickinson was organized in 1891.

FREDERICKTON, Dickinson County: annexed by the city of **Norway** in 1891.

FUMEE, Menominee County: a station on a branch of the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**, near the Wisconsin line, in 1884.

GRANITE BLUFF, Dickinson County: the village began as a sawmill settlement with a station on the **M. & N. Railroad** [*Milwaukee & Northern Railroad*]; when lumberman **Fred H. Strup** became its first postmaster on Feb. 18, 1890, it was in **Menominee County**; the office was transferred to Dickinson County on Oct. 1, 1891; it was closed on Sept. 19, 1895, but was restored from Dec. 22, 1895, to June 15, 1900, and from May 7, 1904, to June 29, 1918.

HARDWOOD, Dickinson County: a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**, in **Breen Township**; named by its principal proprietors, the **Menominee Hardwood & Shingle Company**, in 1884; company manager **James H. Walton** became its first postmaster on July 23, 1891; it was in **Menominee County** until Dickinson was organized in 1891, its post office being transferred on Oct. 1, 1891.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dickinson County: after the Civil War, the **Chapin** brothers went north from Lower Michigan and bought a forty-acres tract which included the site of the present city which was founded by **Dr. Nelson P. Hulst** and laid out in 1879 with the opening of the nearby **Chapin Mine**; except for 1932-1933, this mine produced iron ore continuously from 1880 till its closing in 1934; the settlement was in **Menominee County** when **Renel O. Philbrook** became its first postmaster on May 17, 1880, being transferred to Dickinson on Oct. 1, 1891; incorporated as a village in 1887, with **Dr. A.E. Anderson** as its first mayor; incorporated as a city in 1889. [*Errors regarding the Chapin "brothers" acquisition of the land and the founding of the settlement by Dr. Nelson P. Hulst - William J. Cummings*]

KATES, Dickinson County: a station on the **E. & L.S. Railroad** [*Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad*]; **Charles K. Verity** became its first postmaster on April 16, 1906, the office operating until Dec. 31, 1907.

KINGSFORD, Dickinson County: the community was planned by the **Ford Motor Company** around its plant here and was named for **Edward G. Kingsford**, of **Iron Mountain**, a local Ford executive; incorporated as a village on Jan. 24,

1924, with **J. Arthur Minnear** as its first president; incorporated as a city in 1947.

LORETTO, Dickinson County: a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**; the village was founded and platted by the **Appleton Mining Company** in 1892; **Mathew E. Gleason** became its first postmaster on Nov. 18, 1895, the office operating until March 31, 1964.

MERRIMAN, Dickinson County: a station on the **Chicago & Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad** in 1894, and around it the village developed.

METROPOLITAN, Dickinson County: a station on a branch of the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad** in 1880; the village was platted by the **Metropolitan Mining Company** in 1881; it was in **Marquette County** when **Louis A. Fredericks (Friederichs)** became its first postmaster on Aug. 31, 1881; it was transferred to **Iron County** in 1885 and to Dickinson in 1891; its post office operated until Dec. 30, 1963; because of its proximity to the **Felch Mountains**, the village was also known as **Felch Mountain**.

NORWAY, Dickinson County: the village was born with the sinking of the first test pit of the old **Norway Mine** by **Anton Odell** [*sic - Anton O'Dill*], a Norwegian, in 1877, and the platting of the original town by him in 1879; **George and James O'Callaghan** built a sawmill here in 1878; the village was given a post office as **Ingoltsdorf** on Sept. 11, 1879, with **Charles E. Knowlton** as its first postmaster, but was renamed **Norway** on Dec. 8, 1879; incorporated as a city in 1891; a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**; it was in **Menominee County** until Dickinson was organized in 1891.

PEWABIC, Dickinson County: a now-deserted mining location; see **Pewabee** for the name. [**PEWABEE**, Ontonagon County: **Thomas Palmer** became the first postmaster of this rural post office on Feb. 11, 1847, the office operating until Oct. 25, 1848; it was in a mining region, and its name was evidently derived from the Ojibway word **pewabic**, meaning any mineralized formation.]

QUINNESEC, Dickinson County: **John L. Bell** [*sic - Buell*] discovered the **Quinnesec Mine** in 1871 and successfully developed it; he founded this village which followed from it and which was platted in 1876; **Roscoe G. Brown** became its first postmaster on Sept. 25, 1877; a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**; then in **Menominee County**, it was transferred to Dickinson on Oct. 1, 1871 [*sic - 1891*]; the name is Indian for **smokey waters**, referring to the mist hanging over the nearby **Menominee River**.

RALPH, Dickinson County: it was named for **Ralph Wells**, son of **J.W. Wells**, of **Menominee**, a lumberman who operated in the area; the village and

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its station on the **E. & L.S. Railroad** [*Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad*] were named Ralph, but its post office, opened on Jan. 17, 1901, with **Wallace M. Taylor** as its first postmaster, was named **Bryden**, but it too was renamed Ralph on June 6, 1904.

RANDVILLE, Dickinson County: the settlement formed around the **Groveland Mine**, operated by the **Groveland Mining Company**; a station on the **Milwaukee & Northern Railroad** in 1880; **Horace W. Bent** became its first postmaster on March 28, 1891, the office operating until March 31, 1932; it was in **Iron County** until Dickinson was organized in 1891.

RICHARDSBURG, Dickinson County: this settlement around the **Indiana Mine** was named for mine manager **G.A. Richards**; **Sol Beauparlant** became its first postmaster on May 29, 1917; the office was later closed but was restored on Aug. 25, 1925, with **Lydia M. Anderson** as its postmaster; succeeded by **Helen V. Anderson** on Sept. 4, 1925.

RIVER SIDING, Dickinson County: this spur on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad** was named for its nearness to the **Menominee River** and was opened in 1882.

SAGOLA, Dickinson County: about 1885, five Chicago men formed the **Sagola Lumber Company** to log off the pine timber here; there were Indians in the area and the firm took its name from the Indian word for welcome, and also gave the town the name; it was in **Iron County** when **William S. Laing** became its first postmaster on Oct. 9, 1889, the office being transferred to Dickinson County on Oct. 1, 1891, with **Diedrick C. Wittenberg** as postmaster. [*Error in terms of five Chicago men forming the Sagola Lumber Company, as the owners were from Norway, Michigan, and the name Sagola is thought to be an Indian name, but from an area where Patrick Flanagan lived in Wisconsin.*]

SOUTH NORWAY, Dickinson County: this suburb was annexed by the city of **Norway** in 1891.

SPRUCE, Dickinson County: a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**, three miles east of **Metropolitan**, in 1884; the road named many of its stops after trees.

THEODORE, Dickinson County: when this village was platted for the **Lake Superior Ship Canal, Railway & Iron Company** by **J.A. Van Clive** in 1881, it was in **Marquette County** from which Dickinson was set off in 1891.

VULCAN, Dickinson County: in this area in 1872, **Dr. Nelson P. Hulst** began exploration for the **Milwaukee Iron Company** and developed the famous **Vulcan Mine**; the village which it turned developed from it was founded by **Lewis Whitehead** in 1877; **Milton C. Belknap** became its first postmaster on Oct. 31, 1877; a station on the

Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; it was in **Menominee County** until Dickinson was organized in 1891; **Vulcan** was the Greek god for metal working. [*Error in terms of naming, as the mine was originally the Breitung Mine and the settlement was originally Breitung; name changed to Vulcan.*]

WAUCEDAH, Dickinson County: it began as an iron mining settlement named **Breen** after the mine [was] discovered in 1866 and opened in 1871 by **Thomas and Bently** [*sic - Bartley*] **Breen**; a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**; **David R. Gifford** became the first postmaster of **Waucedah**, Indian for over there, on June 26, 1877, the office operating until April 15, 1942. [*Error in terms of being named Breen, as it was referred to as Breen Mine when it was just a mining location, the first to be developed on the Menominee Iron Range.*]

YOUNGS, Dickinson County: **Henry M. Lowry** became the first postmaster of this rural post office on March 21, 1911, the office operating until June 30, 1912.

IRON COUNTY

ALPHA, Iron County: This iron mining settlement with a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**, in **Crystal Falls Township**, was in **Marquette County** until Iron was organized in 1885; **Alfred Breitung**, of **Marquette**, opened the **Mastodon Mine** near here in 1881 and the community was given a post office named **Mastodon** on Oct. 1, 1883, with **Herbert Hughitt** as its first postmaster; this post office was closed on Dec. 7, 1888, but the village was given another named **Alpha** on Dec. 15, 1913, with **William H. Peters** as its postmaster; incorporated as the village of **Alpha** in 1914.

AMASA, Iron County: iron ore croppings were first discovered here along the shore of the **Hemlock River** by **Matthew Gibson**, and his son **Thoburn Gibson** in 1888; when sufficient ores had been uncovered, the property was taken over by the **Hemlock River Mining Company**, a subsidiary of the **Pickands, Mather Company**; the village which they platted in October, 1890, west of the workings, was first named **Hemlock**, but it was soon renamed for the father-in-law of **Col. Henry S. Pickands**, **Amasa Stone Mather**; a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad**; **Frederick F. Sanford** became its first postmaster on March 7, 1891.

ARMSTRONG, Iron County: a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad** in 1882; it was in **Marquette County** until Iron was organized in 1885.

ATKINSON, Iron County: about 1887, the **Metropolitan Lumber Company**, under the direction of **J.K. Stack** and **Henry M. Atkinson**, secured extensive pine holdings along the north and

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south branches of the Paint River, built a large sawmill and general store and began the village, named for Mr. Atkinson who supervised the firm's operations here; **Thomas G. Atkinson**, secretary of the company, became the first postmaster on March 12, 1892; the office was closed on Oct. 14, 1905, and the village is now farmland; when the new township was organized in 1892, it was named for the same Mr. Atkinson.

BALSAM, Iron County: a settlement with a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, 4 miles southeast of Amasa, in 1884; **Frank C. Deming** became its first postmaster on Feb. 13, 1909, but the office was closed on Nov. 15 of the same year; named after the tree which dominates the area.

BASSWOOD, Iron County: a station on a branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, 12 miles southeast of Watersmeet, in 1894; like several others of these stops, it was named after forest trees.

BEECHWOOD, Iron County: in 1888, the village began by being given a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad and on Nov. 17, 1889, a post office, with **Richard M. Dwyer** as its first postmaster, succeeded by hotelman **J.J. Larsen** in 1890; beech trees are said to have been numerous in the area at the time.

CADIZ, Iron County: the take-off point of a spur track of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad leading to the early **Chicago Lake Mine** in Sec. 26 T 43 R 34.

CASPIAN, Iron County: a station on a branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1884; a village was platted and recorded as **Palatka** in 1901 and given a post office of that name on April 12, 1906, with **William G. Hanson** as its first postmaster; it was the headquarters of the **Veroner [sic - Veronaj] Mining Company**, which operated the **Caspian**, **Baltic**, and **Fogarty** mines; to provide for more housing facilities, an adjacent village named **Caspian** was platted in 1908, and the **Palatka** post office was moved to it; the venture failed because the location was poor, and at a better one nearby the village of **New Caspian** was platted in 1909; the **Palatka** post office was moved to it in 1915 and renamed **Caspian** in 1918; incorporated as a village in 1919; the place was also known locally as **Spring Valley** and as **Newtown**, but now only as **Caspian**.

CHICAGON LAKE, Iron County: **Andrew J. Blackbird's** Ottawa grammar gives She-gog for skunk and She-gog-ong, also She-kaw-gong, for Chicago, i.e. skunk place; written in French orthography, the final g was dropped; Joutel's spelling of the name survives here in **Chicagon Lake**.

CLINCH, Iron County: **Emily V. Leece** became the first postmaster of this rural post office on Oct. 20, 1899, the office operating until June 30, 1900.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Iron County: it was in Marquette County when founded in 1880 by **George Runkel**, **Samuel D. Hollister** and **William Morrison**; platted for Mr. Runkel and **James H. Howe** by **John Pumpelly** in 1881; named by Mr. Runkel from the crystal beauty of the falls (Crystal Falls) on the Paint River running by it; his daughter, **Julia Runkel**, became the first postmaster on Sept. 28, 1881; Iron County was set off in 1884 (but not organized until 1885) and **Henry C. Kimball** became the first postmaster with the office in Iron County on July 1, 1884; the county seat, incorporated as a village in 1889 and as a city in 1899.

DUNN, Iron County: a settlement around the **Dunn Iron Mining Company**, with a station on the Menominee River branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1884; the depot was named **Dunn Mine**, as was its post office, opened on April 11, 1890, with **Nelson J. Webb** as its first postmaster; the name of the office was shortened to **Dunn** on Oct. 31, 1894, but closed on Nov. 30, 1900.

DUNN MINE, Iron County: *See Dunn.*

EARLE, Iron County: with the development of the **Rogers Mine**, **Dr. George Washington Earle**, director of the **Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company**, from 1889, platted and recorded the village of **Earle** on his lands in **Bates Township** in Sept., 1913, but the project failed and was abandoned.

ELMWOOD, Iron County: when opened in 1887, this depot on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad was named **Paint River**, it being near the Paint River; given a post office as **Paint River** on Nov. 15, 1887, with **John F. Brenvel** as its first postmaster; the spelling was changed to **Paintriver** on Feb. 8, 1895, but the office was closed on July 31, 1901; the station was renamed **Elmwood** by 1898.

FORTUNE LAKE, Iron County: although the mine property here had been explored in 1915 and again in 1920, and a shaft sunk, no ore was produced until **Pickands** took it over in 1952; the railroad and highway were relocated, and mining began, the first ore coming up in 1953; now a developed recreation area.

GAASTRA, Iron County: the tract upon which the city is located was selected by **Alfred Kidder**, of Marquette, in 1879, and he received his patent to it in 1881; he conveyed it to **Andrew Young** in 1884; **Edwin H. Piper** owned it in 1902, and in Oct., 1908, **Douwe Gaastra**, a building contractor and real estate speculator, bought it and platted the village named for him; merchant **Olaf A. Olson** became its

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first postmaster on Sept. 26, 1914, serving until he retired in 1953; incorporated as a village in 1919 and as a city in 1949.

GIBBS CITY, Iron County: a sawmill settlement on the Paint River; named for **R.F. Gibbs**, a hardwood lumberman, who operated here from 1913 to 1921; **Ame E. Raidle** became its first postmaster on May 24, 1917, the office operating until Oct. 31, 1952; now a ghost town.

GREAT WESTERN, Iron County: a mine was discovered and opened here by **Solomon D. Hollister** and **George Runkle** in 1881; it was operated by the **Great Western Mining Company**, but is now inactive and reportedly a reserve holding; its settlement was given a station on the **Chicago & Northwestern Railroad** in 1884.

HAZEL, Iron County: a spur take-off from the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad to the lumber communities in the area in the 1880s; like several others of these stops, it was named after forest trees; its post office was Beechwood.

HEMLOCK, Iron County: *See Amasa.*

IRON RIVER, Iron County: from its beginning the location of the profitable **Nanaimo Mine**, this area, then in Marquette County, and its post office, opened on April 21, 1882, with **John McDonald** as its first postmaster, were first called **Nanaimo**; influenced by the rapid flow of miners and homesteaders to the area, the bachelor brothers, **Donald C. and Alexander MacKinnon**, acquired land here about 1878, and in 1881 had **J.A. Van Cleve** plat the village as Iron River; **James Innis** built an inn in 1881, the first permanent structure; given a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; its post office was renamed Iron River on Sept. 8, 1882; with **Albert E. Steller** as postmaster, it was transferred to Iron County on June 16, 1884; incorporated as a village in 1885 and as a city in 1926; named from its location in an iron ore region.

IRON RIVER JUNCTION, Iron County: *See Stager.*

KELSO JUNCTION, Iron County: believed to have been named for **C.E. Kelso**, of Manistique, a lumber and railroad company executive.

MANSFIELD, Iron County: the adjacent mine was developed by the **Mansfield Mining Company**; the village was platted in 1889 by **W.S. Calhoun** who had discovered ore in profitable quantities here; the railroad was extended to the site in 1890; **John Erikson** became the first postmaster on July 23, 1891; the waters of the Michigamme River seeped into the mine workings in September, 1893, and brought death to 27 miners; by providing a new channel for the river, the mine was later redeemed and was operated for some years by the **Oliver Iron Mining Company**; the post office was closed on May 15, 1913.

MAPLETON, Iron County: located in an area of dense maple forests; a farming community and the seat of **Bates Township** government; storekeeper **Michael Krick** became its first postmaster on July 26, 1910.

MASTODON, Iron County: *See Alpha.*

MASTODON MINE, Iron County: **Alfred Breitung**, of Marquette, opened the Mastodon Mine in 1881; **Louis Newman** became the first postmaster of its settlement on Jan. 21, 1884; the office was closed on Nov. 12, 1887, but was restored from April 3, 1888, to Feb. 13, 1896; after the village of Mastodon took the name **Alpha**, the village of Mastodon Mine became known as Mastodon; it was in Marquette County until Iron County was organized in 1885; the mastodon was a huge mammal, now extinct.

MAYWOOD, Iron County: a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; **Charles Shaw** became its first postmaster on Aug. 22, 1900, the office operating until Dec. 14, 1903.

MINERAL HILLS, Iron County: named from the very productive iron bearing hills in the area; incorporated as a village in 1918.

MONONGAHELA, Iron County: a mining location, its name reflecting the interests of Pittsburg iron industrialists in the area.

NANAIMO, Iron County: *See Iron River.*

NET RIVER, Iron County: *See Parks Siding.*

NEW CASPIAN, Iron County: *See Caspian.*

NEWTOWN, Iron County: *See Caspian.*

PAINT RIVER, Iron County: *See Elmwood.*

PALATKA, Iron County: *See Caspian.*

PANOLA, Iron County: a spur take-off from the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1884; the pine and blueberry plains lying east of here are known as **Panola Plains**.

PARKS SIDING, Iron County: this lumber settlement, on a siding of the **Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad**, was founded by and named for **John Parks**, a local lumberman; from its location just west of the **Net River**, it was given a post office as Net River on Dec. 9, 1907, with **Herbert E. Hesseline** as its first postmaster; the office operated until May 31, 1910.

PENTOGA, Iron County: in 1896, **Herman Velguth** secured a large tract of timberlands southwest of Chicaugon Lake and built a sawmill on the south shore of Indian Lake; this mill site became known as Pentoga; but before milling operations began, he sold out to the **Hood & Mahoney Lumber Company** who moved the mill 2 ½ miles south to a site near the railroad and the river; they retained the mill site name and their operations begun the village of Pentoga in 1900; on March 27, 1900, **Francis G. Hood** became its first postmaster and it was given a station on the Chicago & Western Michigan

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[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Railroad; its post office operated until Jan. 30, 1937; named for **Pentoga Edwards**, wife of **John Edwards**, chief of the local **Chippewas**; it is now a ghost town, but a county park on Chicaugon Lake retains her name.

PORTER, Iron County: it was also called **Amasa Porter**; the **Nevada Mining Company** developed a mine here in 1914; a sand cave resulted in the death of 16 miners on Feb. 21, 1918; it was five miles south of **Amasa** and was probably named for industrialist **H.H. Porter**.

ROGERS, Iron County: the **Rogers-Brown Mining Company** developed the **Rogers Mine** about 1912 and built homes for the miners and their families; the village is also referred to as the **Rogers Location** or simply as the **Rogers**.

ROSEBUSH RANCH, Iron County: See *Triangle Ranch*.

SAUNDERS, Iron County: See *Scott Lake*.

SCOTT LAKE, Iron County: after a local pioneer family, this station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, built about 1883, was named **Saunders Spur**, and later just **Saunders**; it became the site of the **C. Hatterberg Lumber Company** veneer mill in 1889; on June 13, 1889, it was given a post office as **Saunders**, with **Robert Barclay** as its first postmaster; it is now a farming community.

SPRING VALLEY, Iron County: See *Palatka*.

STAGER, Iron County: **Harvey Mellen**, a U.S. land surveyor, discovered iron ore in this district in 1851, but the mining of it did not begin until 1882; in that year the district was opened when the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad reached Iron River, with a spur from Iron River Junction, now **Stager**; **Stager Lake** is nearby and the name is understood to refer to stag or deer.

STAMBAUGH, Iron County: the lands embraced by the present city were originally assigned by the U.S. to **Elizabeth Slaten** in 1855, as the widow of War of 1812 veteran, **Joshua Slaten**; in 1880, **Jay C. Morse** sold the site to Escanaba speculators **Dr. Louis D. Cyr**, **Louis Stegmiller**, and **Richard L. Selden**; they had **John V. Sydam** plat the village in 1882; Mr. Selden became its first postmaster on May 18, 1882; the office was closed on July 6, 1882, but was restored, with Mr. Selden again the postmaster, on July 28, 1882; it was named for **John Stambaugh**, president of the **Todd, Stambaugh Company**, of Youngstown, Ohio, who had recently acquired the **Iron River** (also called **Stambaugh**) **Mine**; incorporated as a village in 1890, with Mr. Stambaugh as its first president, and as a city in 1923; it was in Marquette County until Iron was organized in 1885.

TAMARACK, Iron County: it was a spur take-off from the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad to the

lumbering communities in the area; like several others of these stops, it was named after forest trees.

TRIANGLE RANCH, Iron County: it was also called **Rosebush Ranch** for **Judson Rosebush**, of Appleton, Wisconsin, who founded it as an experimental cattle ranch in 1920; the project was given up during the depression of the 1930s.

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[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

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[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

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MEMORIAL RECORD OF THE NORTHERN PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1895 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

O'Connell Post, No. 426, Department of Michigan, G.A.R.

July 2, 1876, Mr. Burbank was united in marriage with **Amanda P. Annas**, a native of New York, taken by her parents to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, when four years of age. To this union have been born four children, — **Robert G.**, **Etta M.**, **Bertie O.**, and **Nettie P.** [pages 546-547]

HARRY L. BUSHNELL. — The "art preservative of all arts" is one whose devotees are almost invariably men of much intellectual force and business sagacity, and no exception to this rule is to be noted in the case of the subject of this brief review, who is publisher of the *Delta*, a weekly newspaper published in the little city of **Gladstone**, Delta county. His journalistic policy has been shown to be progressive and aggressive, and his association with the printing and publishing business has been one marked by ability and usefulness. He began his education as a manipulator of the classic quill in the office of the *Escanaba Tribune*, being only eleven years of age at the time when he essayed initiation into the mysteries of washing rolls, assorting "pi," and duly inspecting to his sorrow the minute insects which, according to the mythology of the craft, are ever said to be lurking between open columns of wet type, awaiting the glance of the novice. The boy made rapid progress in his work and was advanced as his ability justified. The *Tribune* was edited by **Charles D. Jewell** at the time our subject began his apprenticeship, but about four years later it was succeeded by the *Iron Port*. Young Bushnell remained with the *Tribune* until 1880, when he went to **Quinnesec**, Michigan, and for one year acted as manager of the *Menominee Range*, published at that point. He then returned to the office of the *Iron Port*, and was there retained as foreman until the *Delta* was removed from that city to **Gladstone**, since which time he has been connected with this flourishing newspaper. He was one of the proprietors of the *Delta* from 1887 to 1889, when he disposed of his interest therein to his copartner, **Charles E. Mason**, its present proprietor.

Mr. Bushnell is by training and education a Republican. His father was a Democrat, but of this fact our subject was not apprised until he had formulated his own opinions and cast his first vote.

Mr. Bushnell was born in Clinton county, New York, on the 31st of July, 1861, the son of **Alaric M. Bushnell**, who was an expert mechanic and who was employed in the Rogers Brothers' rolling-mill and nail factory at Au Sable Forks, New York. The maiden name of our subject's mother was **Jane Lathrop**. Her father came to the upper peninsula of Michigan in 1864 and settled at **Marquette**, to which

place Mrs. Bushnell brought her family in 1867, remaining there two years, after when she removed to **Escanaba**, Delta county, and there reared her children. Her first-born was **Mrs. Sarah L. Chase**, now deceased; the second is **Mrs. W.S. Tyrrell**, of **Escanaba**; and the only other child is our subject. Alaric Bushnell was the father of two children by a previous marriage, namedly: **James J. Bushnell**, now a resident of Brooklyn, New York; and **Mrs. Hattie Stafford**, of Peru, same State [sic — state].

The marriage of Harry L. Bushnell was solemnized at **Escanaba**, November 17, 1881, when he was united to Miss **Nellie E. Rossiter**, a daughter of **Richard Rossiter**, who is now a resident of Tower, Minnesota, where, as a skilled mechanic, he holds preferment as boss carpenter for the Minnesota Iron Company. Mrs. Bushnell has one brother, **John Rossiter**, a resident of Duluth, Minnesota. Our subject and his wife are the parents of three children: **Mabel**, **Sam** and **Blanche**.

In his fraternal relations Mr. Bushnell is identified with the Maccabees, Modern Woodmen of America, the Good Templars and the Keeley League. [pages 353-354]

ESQUIRE YOUNG CAMPBELL, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, **Iron River**, Michigan, is one of the highly respected citizens of this place.

He was born in Sussex county, England, January 25, 1825, son of **Robert and Mary (Rainey) Campbell**, both natives of England, where they passed their lives and died, each dying at the age of sixty-six years. Robert Campbell was a farmer. He and his wife were the parents of thirteen children, — seven sons and six daughters, — twelve of whom reached maturity.

In his native land the subject of our sketch spent the first twenty years of his life, receiving there a good education. He is a graduate of the academy at Lewis, Essex county. Early in life he directed his attention to surveying, and when he was nineteen he was employed on railway survey work in Wales. In 1855 he came to America and joined his brother **Robert**, who was the chief engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. Together they surveyed the railroad to Green Bay, reaching that point in 1862; coming thence by boat to **Masonville**, Michigan, they made a preliminary survey there the same year; in 1865 he located and built the railroad from **Escanaba** to **Negaunee**. In 1866 he went from **Escanaba** to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he joined his brother, with whom he was associated in the building of what is known as the Belt Railroad to the Acodata Lumber Mills. This road was owned by his brother from 1866 until 1892, the year of his death. After helping to build this road, Mr. Young Campbell

MEMORIAL RECORD OF THE NORTHERN PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1895 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

was for a time employed in surveying on the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad in Iowa, and he was for some years engaged in the lumber business at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and at Sharon, that State [sic - state], having a mill at the former place and a lumber-yard [sic - lumberyard] at the latter [sic - the latter].

In 1882 Mr. Campbell became identified with **Iron River**. He was County Surveyor of **Iron county** in 1885-6, being the first to fill this office here and receiving his appointment from the Governor. Since 1886 he has been Justice of the Peace, Notary Public and Village Clerk, and he has filled various other local offices.

Mr. Campbell was married January 13, 1868, to Miss **Lora E. Austin**, daughter of **Judge A.A. Austin**, one of the most prominent men of Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Fraternally, Mr. Campbell has been identified with the Masonic fraternity since 1857; politically, he is a staunch [sic - staunch] Republican, and religiously, a member of the Episcopal Church. [pages 563-564]

REV. D. CLEARY, pastor of the **St. John the Baptist Church**, English Catholic, **Menominee**, Michigan. This is the oldest church organization on the Menominee river in Michigan. It was organized by **Rev. Martin A. Fox**, who served as its pastor until the year 1874, when he was succeeded by **Rev. O. Comtois**. After him came successively the following named pastors: **Revs. P. Menard, F. Eis, Fabianus Pawlar, F. Hiliard, Fabianus Pawlar** (who served a second time), **T.J. Atfield, Leteliar, A. William Geers, M. Faust** and **D. Cleary**. **Rev. Mr. Cleary** has been in charge since March 3, 1892, and his pastorate has been marked by signal [sic - singular] success. The church has made many improvements upon its property and since he came here has expended no less than \$12,000. Its original cost was \$4,000. The congregation represents 150 families. From this brief history of **St. John the Baptist Church**, we turn for some personal mention of its present pastor.

Rev. D. Cleary was born in **Marquette**, Michigan, August 24, 1867, son of **Michael and Margaret (O'Keefe) Cleary**, natives of Ireland. On coming to America, Michael Cleary settled in **Marquette county**, Michigan, and built the first house in what is now the town of **Negaunee**. Later he moved to **Marquette**, where he made permanent settlement and there passed the rest of his life and died, his death occurring in 1878. His widow is still a resident of that place. Of their children, we record that **David** is superintendent of the smelting works for the Southern Iron Company of Aetna,

Tennessee; **James** is a resident of **Marquette**, Michigan; **Margaret**, at home; **Sister Eudisia** is in the convent at St. Louis, Missouri; **D.**, whose name heads this article, is the youngest.

Mr. Cleary was educated at **St. Francis Academy**, Milwaukee, and was ordained for the ministry July 12, 1890. He was then assistant pastor at **Hancock**, Michigan, one year, after which he was pastor at **Iron River**, and from the latter place came to **Menominee** in 1892, as above stated.

Mr. Cleary is a member of the Foresters, is one of the original members of this society in Menominee, and is Chaplain of the same. He is broad and liberal in his views, is public-spirited and generous, and lends his aid, both personal and financial, to all movements which in his opinion are intended for the best interests of Menominee. [pages 534-535]

JOHN J. COLE, one of the leading and influential merchants of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, belongs to that class of representative and enterprising young men to which the West largely owes its prosperity and progress. He is also serving as Treasurer of the city in which he makes his home, and is a recognized factor in public affairs. Being widely and favorably known throughout this locality, we feel assured that the record of his life will prove of interest to many of our readers. A native of **Ontonagon county**, Michigan, he was born on the 6th of June, 1862, and is a son of **John Cole**, a Canadian by birth, who came to this State [sic - state] thirty-five years ago and settled on the Northern Peninsula. He is still a resident of **Iron Mountain**.

The subject of this record is one of a family of ten children, and was reared and educated in his native county. In 1883, on attaining his majority, he came to **Iron Mountain** and embarked in business for himself, opening up a stock of clothing, men's furnishing goods and boots and shoes. He has continued in the same location since, and in the twelve years of the existence of this establishment it has become recognized as the leading store of the kind in the city. He began operations on a small scale, but, his trade increasing from time to time, he has enlarged his facilities to meet the growing demand and now carries an extensive stock. In 1891 he put in a stock of dry-goods and to-day [sic - today] is proprietor of the largest and finest general mercantile establishment in the city, and is doing a constantly increasing business.

On the 9th of October, 1887, **Mr. Cole** was united in marriage with Miss **Bertha Warren**, a native of Pennsylvania and a daughter of **Rev. George Warren**, a resident of that State [sic -

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[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

state]. Two children have been born in the family of our subject and his wife, — **John Warren** and **George Thomas**. Mrs. Cole is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is an estimable lady whose genuine worth has won her the regard of many friends.

Mr. Cole takes a commendable interest in public affairs, withholding his support and co-operation [*sic* — *cooperation*] from no enterprise that is calculated to benefit the community or aid in its upbuilding. He supports the Republican party, warmly advocating its principles, and in April, 1894, was elected to the office of City Treasurer, in which capacity he is now creditably and acceptably serving. In fraternal circles he is also prominent and active, and holds membership in the blue lodge and chapter of the Masonic fraternity, and has served as Treasurer of each for the past three years. He is an enterprising, progressive business man [*sic* — *businessman*], a valued citizen and an honorable gentleman, who well deserves the respect in which he is held. [page 635]

J.F. CORCORAN, a banker of **Crystal Falls**, was born in Watertown, Wisconsin, June 16, 1863. His father, **John Corcoran**, was born and reared in Ireland, was a farmer by occupation, and became one of the early pioneers of Wisconsin. The mother of our subject, *nee* **Helen Pendergast**, was a native of Ireland, and her death occurred when our subject was but two days old.

The latter, the only son by his father's second marriage, was reared in his native place, and attended the district and high schools of **Esanaba**. He began work for himself as a clerk in his half-brother's store, remaining there about two years, and from that time until 1888 was engaged in the general mercantile business with his brother, **Michael Corcoran**, at **Stambaugh**, **Iron county**, Michigan. In that year Mr. Corcoran was elected Treasurer of **Iron county**, and located in **Crystal Falls**, still continuing his business at **Stambaugh**. He was re-elected to that office in 1890. In February, of the same year, in company with his half-brother, **John Corcoran**, our subject opened the **Iron County Bank** in **Crystal Falls**, in which he has since held the position of manager.

He is a prominent and active worker in the Democratic party, and in 1895 was appointed School Inspector. Socially, he is a member of the Knights of Pythias, **Crystal Falls Lodge No. 128**, and of the Uniformed Rank, No. 30, of the same order. [page 632]

FRANK EUGENE CROCKER, who is acceptably serving in the office of Register of Deeds

in **Dickinson county**, Michigan, is by birth a Western man, claiming the neighboring State of Wisconsin as the place of his nativity. He was born in Brown county on the 11th of December, 1856, and is a son of **Ephraim Crocker**, an honest and respected citizen, who came, in 1850, from New York State to Wisconsin, where he has since resided.

The gentleman whose name heads this record pursued his studies in the public schools until he had arrived at the age of eighteen years, after which he spent one year in a drug store, and for the following ten months pursued the study of law in the office of **C.W. Monroe**, of Fort Howard, Wisconsin. He did not continue this, however, and in the spring of 1881 obtained the position of office clerk for the **Menominee Mining Company**, having had charge of the pay roll. The duties of this position were onerous, but he discharged them to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. His first independent venture in life made him proprietor of a grocery store. In 1889 he began operations along this line and three years afterward sold his stock of goods to the firm of **James & Croll**.

Mr. Crocker is holding his position for the second term. In 1891, when the county of **Dickinson** was divided from **Menominee county**, he was appointed Assistant Register of Deeds; being true to his duties and the trust reposed in him, the people recognized his worth and elected him to the same office in 1892, and again in 1894. In his political relations he is a stanch [*sic* — *staunch*] Republican, and socially is a member of the Knights of Pythias. He was united in marriage with Miss **Evelyn L. Erwin**, a native of Oakfield, Wisconsin, and they have two children. [pages 432-433]

JOHN U. CURNOW, captain of the **East Vulcan Iron mines** [*sic* — *Mines*], was born at Cornwall, England, December 30, 1843, a son of **John Curnow**, who also was a native of that place. Attending school until he arrived at the age of sixteen years, our subject then engaged in tin-mining [*sic* — *tin mining*], as a miner under ground, in **Weal-Providence mine**, county of Cornwall.

When twenty-two years of age he emigrated to America, locating at **Lake Superior**, Michigan, where he spent a short time with the **Bay State Copper Company**. The next six months he was with the **Phoenix Mining Company**, employed as a miner, and the following six months with the **Franklin Mining Company**, also as a miner, and then eight months as night captain for the same. On account of his ability as a miner he was next appointed second captain of the **Pewabic mine**, and at the end of four years was appointed first captain,

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[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

which position he held eight years, for two years of which time he was also first captain at the **Franklin mine**. Then for about eighteen months he was engaged in silver-mining [*sic - silver mining*] in Georgetown, Colorado, after which he was appointed superintendent of the Old Abe gold mine one year, then for two years he was superintendent of the Sam's gold mine, both in Dakota, and finally he was appointed first captain of the **East Vulcan Iron Mines**, which position he is now filling. Formerly this mine gave employment to 500 men.

Captain Curnow was married in New York city to Miss **Eliza Shugg**. In society relations he is a member of William Pitt Lodge, Sons of St. George. [pages 427-428]

HON. S.S. [SOLOMON S.] CURRY, president of the **Metropolitan Iron and Land Company, Ironwood**, Michigan, is one of the best known men in this part of the State [*sic - state*]. Some personal mention of him is therefore appropriate in this work, and we take pleasure in presenting the following:

S.S. Curry was born in Lancaster, Ontario, Canada, June 12, 1839. The Currys are of Scotch origin. Mr. Curry's father and grandfather, **Solomon and John Curry**, were, however, born in Canada. His mother, whose maiden name was **Ann Wood**, was a native of New York and was reared in Washington county, that State [*sic - state*]. She was twice married. By her first marriage she had five children. For her second husband she married **Alexander McLeod**, by whom also she had five children. The children by the first marriage were **Elizabeth, Jennie, Johnson, Joseph and Solomon S.**; by [*her*] second husband, - **Archibald A.**, a prominent railroad man of the Reading system of New York; **Isabella**, deceased; **Henrietta**, wife of **Dr. Norton**, of California; **Alexander**, who died when young; and **J.A.**, a prominent physician of **Gogebic county**. [See biography of Dr. J.A. McLeod below.] Mr. Curry's maternal grandfather, **Alexander Wood**, was a Scotchman, who came to New York in 1808, and for some time was engaged in mercantile pursuits in New York city. He married **Miss Southerland**, a member of the **Colonel Southerland** family. **Solomon Curry**, the father, and his wife were married in Canada, and after their marriage located on a farm at Curry Hill. He died there, at the age of thirty-one years. S.S. Curry was the youngest of their five children and was not born until after his father's death.

In 1859, at the age of twenty years, Mr. Curry left his native place and went to Potsdam, New York, where he entered upon an apprenticeship to the trade of blacksmith. At the end of two years, in 1862, he came to northern Michigan and engaged in

mining, and also in exploring for the **Sault Ste. Marie Canal Company**, and was thus occupied at **Houghton** until the following year. From there he went to **Marquette**, where he was under **Henry Delaney**, exploring for the same company. He afterward mined in the **New England and Washington mines**. In 1879 he went to **Menominee**, where he discovered and opened up what was known as the **Curry mine**, and operated the same until 1881, when he took charge of the **Metropolitan mine, Felch mountain**. He also opened what was known as the **Beauford mine**. Next he took charge of the **Norrie mines** in **Gogebic county**, which are now owned by the **Metropolitan Iron and Land Company**. He was one of the first directors of this company, and at the death of **S.P. Burt**, its president, Mr. Curry was chosen to fill that office. It has been through his efforts that all the company's property in **Gogebic county** has been secured. Their mines at **Ironwood** are known as **Norrie, East Norrie, North Norrie and Pabst**.

Mr. Curry has been identified with **Ironwood** during the whole of its existence. Indeed, he is one of its founders, and much of the town was laid out by him; was the first president of the **First National Bank of Ironwood**; established the **People's Bank**, of which he was the first president; gave to **Ironwood** the first American flag it ever owned, and made a speech on the occasion, in 1892. He has always taken an active interest in public and political affairs. In 1875 he represented **Marquette county** in the **Michigan State Legislature**, receiving his election at the hands of the Democratic party. In 1886 he was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and, although he was defeated, he ran far ahead of his ticket. He is a member of the Masonic order and has advanced to the thirty-second degree.

Mr. Curry was married in 1866 to **Elizabeth Stoup**, a native of Ann Arbor, Michigan. They have two children, **George A.** and **Anna**. The latter is the wife of **R.W. Bartlett**, of Boston, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of the Boston Law School and he is a prominent lawyer of that city. [pages 505-506; portrait, page 504]

JOHN DAPRATO, a prosperous and highly-respected merchant of **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, dates his birth in Berga, Italy, October 24, 1852.

Up to the time he was twelve years of age he attended school in his native land. In 1867 we find him in Chicago, where he engaged in business with his cousin, making church statuary, the firm being known as the Daprato Statuary Company. He severed his connection with this firm in 1876 and

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entered the employ of D.B. Fisk & Company, a wholesale millinery house, where for a period of thirteen years he was hat-pattern maker. This work required no little skill, the models being cast in plaster first and afterward in metal. In 1889, having resigned his position with D.B. Fisk & Company, he left Chicago and came to **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, with which place he has since been identified. Here he engaged in the crockery, hardware and grocery business, under the name of **Daprato & Rigassi**, which association still continues.

Mr. Daprato was married in 1884 to Miss **Aurelia Ginocchio**, a native of Chiovari, Italy, and a member of a prominent family in that country. She received a college education there, and at the time of her coming to America was eighteen years of age. Her brother, **John Ginocchio**, one of the best known Italians in Chicago, was an eminent lawyer and stood high both in business and social circles. He was accidentally killed March 10, 1894. Mr. and Mrs. Daprato have two children, **John G.** and **Nino**.

Politically, our subject is a Republican. He takes an interest in public affairs and has filled several positions of importance and trust. He served two years as Alderman. In fraternal circles he has been prominent and active. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Chicago Oriental Consistory. In the I.O.O.F. he has passed all the chairs, his membership in this order being with Silver Link Lodge, No. 521, of Chicago. He was at one time President of **Mutuo and Taecorzo Beneficenza**, and is now the Representative to the Italian Society of the United States.

Such, in brief, is the sketch of the life of one of Iron Mountain's prosperous business men [*sic - businessmen*] and esteemed citizens. [page 627]

P.E. [PATRICK E.] DUNN, one of the representative men of **Crystal Falls**, was born in Renfro, Province of Ontario, Canada, March 27, 1846. His father, **James Dunn**, was a native of Ireland, but located in Canada when a young man. He was a lumberman in early life, but afterward located on a farm, and spent the remainder of his days in Canada, dying at the [*age*] of seventy-six years. The mother of our subject, *nee* **Mary Castello**, was born in Ireland, where she remained until six years of age, and then moved with her parents to Canada, dying there at the age of seventy-two years. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were the parents of eleven children, five sons and six daughters.

P.E. Dunn, the third child and third son, remained in Canada until eighteen years old, attending the common schools, but working at farm labor during the summer months. He then secured

employment as a freight clerk for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad at that city, but after one year there moved to Marinette, Wisconsin, and for the following ten years worked in the lumber woods. Mr. Dunn opened the first mine for the **Metropolitan Land & Iron Company** at **Felch Mountain**, in 1876, and came from there to **Crystal Falls**, in the interest of the **Youngston [*sic - Youngstown*] Iron Company**. He opened the **Youngston [*sic - Youngstown*]**, now known as the **Clare**, mine in this city, and discovered ore at the **Alpha** mine at **Mastodon**, having owned an interest in the latter mine for a number of years.

In his political relations, our subject is a prominent and active worker in the Democratic party. In 1886 he was elected the first Clerk and Register of Deeds in **Iron county**, which position he held for three terms, and previous to that time was elected the first Supervisor of **Crystal Falls**. He has also served as a member of the School Board. Socially he is a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Dunn was married in 1888, to **Emma Miller**, a native of Germany. They have one daughter, **Phyllis**. [pages 584-585]

JOHN ENGBLOM, County Treasurer of **Dickinson county**, was born in the province of Fahelau, Sweden, January, [*sic*] 31, 1861, a son of **John Johnson**, a native also of that country. Our subject attended the public schools until fourteen years of age, after which he was employed at farm labor and also was employed in the lumber woods for about five years. For the following year he found work at an iron furnace in the smelting works. In 1880 he came to America, locating in **Norway**, Michigan, where he worked for the **Menominee Mining Company** until the fall of 1882, and then secured a position with the **Briar Hill Mining Company**. In the spring of 1883 Mr. Engblom went to Chicago to enter the employ of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, now known as the Illinois Steel Company, remaining there a few months. After spending three months in the old country he located in **Iron Mountain**, Michigan, securing employment from the **Menominee Mining Company** in the **Chapin** mine, and subsequently was made pit boss and had charge of sinking shafts. In 1892 he was elected to the position of County Treasurer and was re-elected to the office in 1894.

November 11, 1889, Mr. Engblom was united in marriage with Miss **Caroline Larson**, a native of **Iron Mountain**. To this union have been born three children. The wife and mother departed this life September 12, 1894. In political matters, Mr. Engblom is a staunch [*sic - staunch*] Republican. [page 221]

**MEMORIAL RECORD OF THE NORTHERN PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN, 1895
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY AND IRON COUNTY**

[Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

WILLIAM G. ESBROOK, proprietor of a meat market at **Stephenson**, Michigan, is one of the successful business men [*sic - businessmen*] of the town.

Mr. Esbrook dates his birth in Salop county, England, April 6, 1847, and is a son of **George F. Esbrook**, a merchant at that place. Until he was eighteen he attended the public schools, and from that time until he was twenty-one he worked at the butcher business for his father. Upon attaining his majority, he embarked for America, came west to Wisconsin, and at Fort Howard entered the employ of Mr. **Neil Gallagher**, as butcher, and worked for him three years. After that he worked at the same business in Brown county, Wisconsin, and while there located a farm of eighty acres. On this farm he raised hay until 1880, when he sold out and came to Michigan, locating at **Norway** and there continuing work at his trade until the fall of 1882. Since that time he has been a resident of **Stephenson**. On coming here he engaged in business for himself, opening a meat market, which he has conducted successfully ever since. He kills and dresses all his own meat. By careful attention to business and by good management, Mr. Esbrook has accumulated a nice property and is comfortably situated.

March 2, 1870, he married Miss **Fannie Hillman**, a native of Maine, and they have a family of four children, three sons and a daughter, namely: **George William, Ed. E., Walter W. and Cora M.**

Mr. Esbrook is a member of the Order of Maccabees. [*pages 510-511*]

JOHN FISHER, Treasurer of **Iron county**, was born in Sweden, December 7, 1844. He came to America in 1868, spending the first six months in New York city; went thence to Marshall county, Iowa, and remained for two years; spent six months in Chicago, Illinois, next followed the carpenter's trade in **Marquette**, Michigan, resided in **Houghton** and **Hancock** for a time, and also spent several years in **Ishpeming**. In 1881 he went to the Black Hills, where he had entire charge of the erection of the twenty-stamp mill for the Gold Star Mining Company, the entire cost of the mill having been about \$50,000. He returned to **Ishpeming** in 1881, was there married, and in the summer of 1882 he came to **Crystal Falls** to engage as bookkeeper for **H.H. Hastings**. Three years afterward he opened a meat market in the city. Mr. Fisher has served as Township Clerk three terms, one term as Township Treasurer, was President of the Village Board two years, Trustee of the same four years, and in 1894, by the Republican party, was made Treasurer of **Iron county**, which important position he still fills.

In 1881, in **Ishpeming**, our subject was united in marriage with **Nettie Raisky**, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They have three sons, - **Herbert J., Roy F. and Walter F.** The family are [*sic - is*] members of the Presbyterian Church, in which Mr. Fisher is a Trustee. In his social relations he is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Crystal Falls Lodge No. 128. [*page 587*]

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN, a resident of **Norway**, Michigan, is ranked with the eminent young lawyers of the State [*sic - state*].

Mr. Flannigan is a native of northern Michigan, born at **Ontonagon**, December 15, 1859, son of **James F. Flannigan**, a miner, who dates his birth in Waterford, Ireland. The subject of our sketch spent the first twelve years of his life in his native town, after which he went to **Marquette**, Michigan. He attended the public schools up to the time of his fifteenth year. At that age he secured a position in the weighing department at the **Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company**, where he remained four years, his prompt and faithful service during this time gaining for him the high esteem of his associates and employers. After this we find him in the law office of **Parks & Hayden**, at **Marquette**. Here he also gained the favor of his employers, and soon worked his way up from the position of junior clerk to that of managing clerk. Then he took a six month's course in a law school, passed his examination with credit, and was duly admitted to the bar. That was in 1880. Immediately afterward he came to **Norway**, opened an office and entered upon his professional career; and while he still has his office at **Norway** he has established a law practice that extends all over the State of Michigan. He has been attorney for some of the most noted cases ever tried in the State [*sic - state*].

Mr. Flannigan was early recognized as one of the leading spirits of Menominee county. In 1886 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of the county, in which office he rendered able service, and he also served as the first Mayor of **Norway**. Politically, he is an ardent Democrat.

November 11, 1885, Mr. Flannigan married Miss **Anna Hurley**, of **Marquette**, and they have one child, a son, six years of age. [*pages 598-599*]

ROBERT FLOOD. - Among the representative and well-known citizens of **Sault de Ste. Marie** stands this gentleman, who is now serving as Inspector of Customs. He is one of the worthy sons of the Emerald Isle, his birth having occurred in county Meath on the 4th of May, 1845. He is one of the eight children of **Patrick Flood**, a farmer, and is the only member of the family living in America save

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, November 18, 2010

The DCGS met in the Main Reading Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with President Bill Cummings presiding. There were 18 people present.

Member Joan Oberthaler was introduced. She described the recording of the Norway Township Cemetery which began in 1984-1985, showing one of the bound volumes of cemetery records and a binder containing some of the original work pages for the project. In the spring of 2011 Joan plans to begin at update of the cemetery records, starting with Block 24, Lot 1, for the purpose of recording all of the newest burials. These records will then be added to the current books as an appendix. Joan requested volunteers working in teams with at least two persons per block.

Joan Waltz Oberthaler was then presented with the Dickinson County Genealogical Society's Lifetime Achievement Award for her many contributions to the society over the years. Her name has been engraved on the plaque which hangs in the Local History and Genealogy Room at the Dickinson County Library, and she also received a framed certificate.

Minutes of the October 28, 2010 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a balance of \$2,621.19 on October 28, 2010. After deposits of \$36 and disbursements of \$20, the balance on November 18, 2010, was \$2,637.19.

Pam also distributed the last issue of *Dickinson Diggings* for Volume 29 to members present.

Nominations for vice president and treasurer for the next two years were opened. Kay Palmcook had accepted a nomination for vice president and Pam Foster had accepted a nomination for treasurer at the October meeting. No further nominations were made, and they were elected unanimously.

Bill proposed that the publications *Meet Me at the Fair* (\$7.95) and *Norway Skates* (\$6.95) published by the Jake Menghini Museum be purchased for use in the library, and a motion was made and adopted.

Vice President Miriam Belding reported that Russ Hagberg, volunteer at the Family History Center in Kingsford, will present a program about Swedish research at the next meeting on January 27, 2011.

Al Cerasoli told the group about the magazine *Reminiscence* which contains interesting articles of bygone days.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:22 p.m.

Bill Cummings continued his Power Point presentation of "Remnants of Early Downtown Iron Mountain" beginning at the 200 block of East Hughitt Street for the program.

Miriam Belding, Secretary Pro-Tem

Thursday, January 27, 2011

DCGS met in the Main Reading Room of the Dickinson County Library at 1 p.m. with President Bill Cummings presiding. There were 18 members and 8 guests present.

Minutes of the November 18, 2010 were read and approved. Treasurer Pamela Foster presented a year-end treasurer's report. On January 1, 2010 the beginning balance was \$1,639.78 and the ending balance December 31, 2010 was \$2,823.14. The increased balance from the previous year was attributed to a large donation of grocery slips and archived quarterly newsletter sales to the Family Research Library of the L.D.S. Church. Pam also presented a monthly report, showing a beginning balance on November 18, 2010 of \$2637.19. After deposits and disbursements, the D.C.G.S. has a balance on January 21, 2011 of \$2928.14.

There was no old business.

New business included asking if anyone was interested in working on the Michigan Genealogical Council Project with Family Search Indexing for Michigan Marriages 1820-1956.

Bill reported he is working on a number of Power Point programs which include: (1) Glimpses of Early Dickinson County, completed in 2003 and on line at the Dickinson County Library website under Local History and Genealogy); (2) Remnants of Early Downtown Iron Mountain, completed in the fall of 2010 and also available on the DCL website; (3) Historic Downtown Iron Mountain, an condensed version of Number 2, completed in January, 2011; (4) Logging and Lumbering in the U.P. and N.E. Wisconsin (including Foster City, Sagola and the Von Platen-Fox Mill in Iron Mountain); (5) A Veteran's Day program with emphasis on World War 1; (6) Watch the Birdie! History of Photography and Menominee Range Photographers (helpful in dating historical photographs); (7) Wheels – The Horseless Carriage, containing much about the Model T Ford; (8) Your Lineage Legacy: Genealogical Research in Dickinson County.

Bill recommended *A White Pine Empire* by John Emmett Nelligan, *Holy Old Mackinaw* by Stewart H. Holbrook, and *Henry's Wonderful Model T* by Floyd Clymer, as good reference material, all available at the Dickinson County Library.

Meeting adjourned 1:18 p.m.

Bill finished the Power Point presentation "Remnants of Early Downtown Iron Mountain," beginning at the Dickinson County Court House, and concluding on Carpenter Avenue, a trip down memory lane for most of those present.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2011

William J. Cummings, President
Kay Palmcook, Vice-President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian
Pamela Foster, Treasurer

William J. Cummings, Quarterly Editor

MEETINGS: *Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in the same place. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.*

MEMBERSHIP: *Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$12.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXIX are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.*

RESEARCH POLICY: *At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals.*

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

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

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

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2011: \$12.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE _____

NAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

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

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

VOLUME XXX

FEBRUARY, 2011

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