

# DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – NEWSPAPERS – *THE MENOMINEE RANGE, IRON MOUNTAIN – 1889*

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### Notice.

This is to certify that **Henry Lilly, Joseph Preville** and **Herb C. Smith** have been elected managers of the **Polka Dot Base Ball Club**, and authorized to solicit and collect subscriptions for the purpose of buying materials and securing suitably enclosed grounds for the season's games.

ACCORDING to the Democrat **Menominee has a citizen who is 103 years old.** His name is **Joseph Canture**, and he was **born at Quebec in 1786.** He must be a singularly tough old gentleman, as not only has he been married twice, but has used tobacco "all his life" – about as tough a statement as the old gentleman himself -- and "never was sick," another pretty tough statement. "What, never?"

A FINN named **Koski**, accompanied by half-a-dozen other desperadoes, **attempted recently to murder John McDonald**, the **big lumberman of Three Lakes**, near **L'Anse**, and according to the Sentinel he shot and killed one of them while they were besieging him in his house. Mr. McDonald has sent **Sheriff Wilde** after Koski and his companions, two of whom have already been bound over to the circuit court.

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### Old Man Eslick Comes to the Front.

**Day officer Eslick** had to do some considerable hustling on Friday when he had **three prisoners in the lock-up at one time**, and all within a few hours. One was an **Indian** whose people live in **Quinnesec**. He got fighting drunk on whiskey sold to him by somebody unlawfully here and had to be locked up. The two others were a man named **John Campbell** and a laborer named **George Dorsey**. The Indian was handed over to the care of his people. Campbell's friends paid his fine and costs, and on Saturday morning **Constable Martin** escorted Dorsey to Menominee county jail, where he will remain for sixty days.

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### Moyle Will Run.

It appears that **E.J. Ingram** is not to have a walk over, after all, **Wm. Moyle** having decided to make the run against him for aldermanic honors. **Mike Carey** appears to have it all his own way for the supervisorship, however. Later we learn that a full stump ticket – **Moyle, Montgomery** and **Martin** – is in the field in the fourth ward; also a stump ticket in the first ward, and **James Holland** will run stump for justice of the peace in opposition to **J.V. Pearce**.

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**IN order to reduce, if possible, the evil of forest fires, the Menominee River log owners and directors of the Boom Company, have passed resolutions condemning the carelessness of crews driving logs on the Menominee and its tributaries, and calling upon all foremen to see personally that all cook or other fires are extinguished before the crews move from one place to another. Parties through whose carelessness forest fires arise are to be held responsible for the resultant damages. This is right and proper.**

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## **The John B. Gough Court.**

Three team loads of juveniles from **Court Excelsior**, in this city, went to **Norway** last Saturday evening, the occasion being the institution of the **John B. Gough Court**, of the **Ancient Order of Foresters**. The visitors were royally treated by their Norway brothers, and all had such an enjoyable time that the visit is to be returned this evening, John B. Gough Court coming up in a body to visit **Court Menominee Rangers** of this city. The **Iron Mountain Foresters** will not be lacking in hospitality.

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## **Goldsworthy, but not Trustworthy.**

**M.R. Goldsworthy**, of **Hancock**, agent of the **Standard Oil Company**, skipped to

Canada last week, and an examination of his books shows him to be about \$10,000 short. Goldsworthy is a married man, an old resident of Houghton county, prominent member of the Congregational church of Hancock, and was held in high esteem by those who knew him, and his exposure and flight to Canada as a defaulter will occasion a good deal of surprise. For the past two years he has been dabbling in copper stocks, and this is another case of a man trying to get rich off of some one [*sic* – *someone*] else's money.

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## **New Hotel.**

We are pleased to see and welcome our old friend **Mrs. Smith**, lately of **Quinnesec**, who has just **opened up a boarding house in her new hotel near Pascoe's, on B street**. The new hotel has been newly papered, painted and furnished with entirely new and clean bedding, and we do not hesitate, from personal knowledge, to recommend her new quarters to any person, who desires a quiet homelike place to lay his weary limbs upon a soft couch, and be visited by the needed repose that is so sweet to the tired body after the labors of the day are ended. Terms made known on application.

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**AN election dinner** will be given in the **Baptist Hall**, over **Parent's new store**, on

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election day. Dinner will be served from 12 m. [sic – p.m.] until 9 p.m. Meal, 25 cents.

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## A Cornish Pugilist Come [sic Comes] to Town.

The air in Iron Mountain still seems to be full of pugilism and other rough species of athletics. Last week a handy-looking young fellow named **Lightfoot**, a **Cornishman**, arrived here from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where, it is said, he has tackled the best men in that state. He says he is open to meet any heavy weight in the state of Michigan, to fight to a finish or otherwise, or he will wrestle, Cornish style, any man in Michigan. He can be found at the **Chapin**. His Cornish friends express the greatest confidence in his ability and prowess either as a fighter or a wrestler.

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## Patsey Darrington and McHugh.

About the last person in the county one would take for a **prize fighter** is **Patsey Darrington**, the **clever light weight**. He is young, smooth faced, quiet, and well enough dressed to be mistaken for a clerk in a clothing store. He called at THE RANGE on Saturday to state that it was he who was awarded the recent fight at **Crystal Falls** and not **Johnny O'Brien**. In spite of the clamorous opposition raised in **Bannerman's gymnasium**, **Pat McHugh**, (who accompanied Darrington to **Iron**

**Mountain**) decided that O'Brien must be declared defeated for fouling. On Saturday Darrington and McHugh left for **Escanaba** to take part in a tournament, in which McHugh was to put on the gloves with **Jim McCormick** if the authorities did not interfere.

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## A Fight for Life in the Menominee.

**Bill Davis**, alias "**Liverpool Bill**," had an experience on Thursday afternoon which came pretty nearly putting an end to his existence. He had been **employed cutting a channel across the Menominee river, near Bennett's house** [house of ill repute]. In the morning he had found the slush ice to be strong enough to bear him, and in the afternoon he thought he would use the same track when crash he went down in ten feet of water, a dozen yards from the store. He grasped floating pieces of ice, but they slipped away from him again and again. Then commenced a terrible fight for life. He went down three times, as the elusive masses of slush left his grasp, and his mits [mittens] were soon torn to pieces and his hands lacerated badly. He yelled for help but nobody appeared to be near. He was just going to give up, when he fortunately caught hold of a branch. To this he clung for [a] quarter of an hour, still calling for help, his cries growing fainter and fainter. Fortunately **Bennett** at last heard his cries, and with the aid of a long pole pulled Davis out of his perilous predicament. The poor unfortunate was not only three-quarters drowned, but was almost frozen to death. He could not have lasted two minutes more, and but for Bennett's timely arrival the

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Englishman would now have been lying beneath the icy waters of the Menominee.

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THE **Green Bay Musical Journal** speaks in the following terms in reference to the **B street school concert** given in **Rundle's opera house** recently:

The entertainment given at **Rundle's hall**, Iron Mountain, Mich., on March 1st, by **Miss Allie Wicks' class** and the **pupils of Miss Cora Gould** may well be pronounced a grand success, mostly owing to the experience and ability of these ladies in selecting an interesting program and drilling the children in their respective numbers.

The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and the rendition of an operetta entitled: "Grandma's Birthday." Some of the performers exhibited more than ordinary musical and oratorical talent and soon should be offered a further opportunity to take part in a similar entertainment.

A large audience attended and every body [*sic – everybody*] seemed satisfied to have spent a most enjoyous [*sic – enjoyable*] evening.

Hence we believe to express the wish of all by requesting that the ladies in charge to soon arrange another entertainment, and we are certain that a still larger audience will attend and [*remainder of article missing*].

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## Ten Years Old.

With this publication **THE MENOMINEE RANGE** is ten years of age, and has entered upon the eleventh year of its existence, sturdy in wind and limb, as well as vigorous in mind and purpose. When we turn back to the first number that was issued, and look at the little yellow four-paged paper with its scant five columns to the page, and contrast it with the solid and handsome columns of **THE RANGE** of the present day, we feel with satisfaction that we have achieved something of which we may feel justly proud. Where there has been a steady march of improvement, it is always a keen source of satisfaction to take a glance over the records of the past. We, at least, feel that we can do so without a blush of shame, and without any murmur of regret that patient industry has not met with its reward from a generous and appreciative public.

**THE RANGE** was established as an independent paper in **Quinnesec**, in **1879**, by **W.J. Penberthy**, when Iron Mountain was little more than dreamed of, and Quinnesec believed to be the coming metropolis of the range. In the spring of **1881**, **Carl L. Wendel**, one of the well-known early prospectors on the range, bought the paper from Mr. Penberthy, enlarged it to an 8-col. folio, and removed it to **Norway**, which was then looming up into an importance that already overshadowed Quinnesec. On the 1st of July, **1882**, Mr. Wendel, having too much mining business on his hands, sold the paper to **H.S. Swift**, who removed it to **Iron Mountain**, the mining prospects of which were in turn beginning to overshadow those of Norway. In **1883** Mr. Swift was joined by **R.P. Tuten**, the present proprietor, and the paper at once underwent some improvements typographically and otherwise. On the 1st of January, **1884**, Mr. Tuten bought a half-interest in the property, and on the 1st of

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May changed THE RANGE to a 5-col. quarto. On the 1st of July in the same year he bought out Mr. Swift's interest entirely, and on the 13th of August, in the following year, he enlarged the paper to a 6-col. quarto. That is briefly the history of THE RANGE, except that since the date of its enlargement it has gone on steadily increasing in value as a newspaper as fast as the growth of our city and the patronage accorded it would permit.

It will be seen that THE RANGE has followed the fortunes of three successive places on this range, and has elected to settle down in the tight little city which bids fair to leave all its rivals far out of sight. **We have seen many changes in Iron Mountain. We have seen its population grow from 2,500 to over 6,000. We have seen it swell from a straggling village into the proud dimensions of a flourishing city,** and as the city has increased in population and importance, THE RANGE has endeavored to keep pace with it, always believing that the general welfare and our personal prosperity are identical, and always advocating those measures that we believed would contribute to each.

By our patrons and our contemporaries we have been treated with a kindness and consideration for which we feel grateful, and if the publication of a good paper – honest, newsy, and liberal in spirit and in deed – can be considered any recompense THE MENOMINEE RANGE will continue to endeavor to provide for them by hard work and such enterprise as lies within the scope of the editor of a "country newspaper."

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## RELIGIOUS.

**M.E. CHURCH – Revds. G.H. Whitney and W.J. Pasmore, Pastors.** Sabbath services: 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School: 2:30 p.m.; **W.H. Mitchell,** Superintendent; **W. Teddy,** Assistant Superintendent: Class conducted by W.H. Mitchell meets in the church at 9 a.m.; ladies' class, conducted by **N. Down,** meets in **Miners' Hall,** 3 o'clock p.m. **Wm. Williams'** class meets in **Miners' Hall** at 9 a.m. Prayer and social service on Thursday evening in the church at 7:30. All mining time.

**Central M. E. Church – Revds. G.H. Whitney and W.J. Pasmore, Pastors.** Sabbath services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; S. School, 2:15 p.m., **J.H. Erwin,** S.S. superintendent. Class meeting, **J. Weakes,** at 9 a.m. J.H. Erwin's after-morning service, **R.C. Oliver's** after S.S., 3:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting: 7:30 every Tuesday evening. All local time.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH – Rev. H.M. Tyndall,** pastor. Sabbath services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock. Young people's meeting, Thursday evening, 7 o'clock. Bible study, Friday evening, 7 o'clock. Ladies' prayer meeting, Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock, at the houses of members. All railroad time.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH – Services every Sunday evening, in the K. of L. hall, at 7 o'clock railroad time. Sunday School at 2:30 railroad time. Jno. [John] James,** superintendent. The **Rev. W. Macaulay Tooke,** B.A. Rector.

**SW. EV. LUTHEREN [sic – LUTHERAN] CHURCH – Sabbath services: 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 2:30 p.m. Per Larsson** superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Tuesday evening. **J.E. LINNEN,** Pastor.

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**BAPTIST CHURCH**, [sic] – Rev: **J.B. Lambly**, pastor. Sabbath school in **Baptist Hall** at 11:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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## **A Queer Place to Lie Down In.**

As **Constable Martin** was making his rounds early on Tuesday morning he looked into the **electric light engine house** and **found a man lying insensible on the floor with blood flowing from a severe wound on the head**. He at once went to **Dr. Sattre**, who got up and went with Mr. Martin to the engine house, where he brought the man around and dressed his wounds. When he was able to walk the officer took the man to the **German Hotel** and procured a bed for him. He could give no intelligible account of the way in which he had got into the engine house, as the premises were shut up. All he could remember was that when he got in he lay down to sleep on top of the boiler for warmth, and as he was found on the floor he supposed he must have rolled off and received injuries about the head that rendered him insensible. How long he lay there, of course, he could not tell, but at all events it is fortunate that Mr. Martin discovered him when he did, or he might have bled to death.

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## **Business Men Organize.**

On Tuesday evening the 19th inst. [of this month], the merchants and business men of Iron Mountain met in the **Baptist hall**, and under the direction of the **Merchants Retail Commercial Agency** of Chicago, Ill., organized themselves together for mutual protection against dishonest debtors, and mutual assistance in the collection of debts due them. A constitution and by-laws were adopted for the future government of the association, and the following well-known business men elected for its officers: **W.S. Laing**, president; **K.S. Buck**, vice president; **John J. Saving**, secretary; **Isaac Unger**, treasurer; **R.P. Tuten**, executive board one year; **A.F. Wright**, executive board two years; **M. Seibert**, executive board three years. The first meeting of the association was very harmonious, and all present evinced a determination to compel delinquent debtors to pay up, or pay cash in the future. All the merchants present signed the constitution and by-laws, pledging their honor, as business men, to maintain and sustain each and every part thereof for one year. Among other important matters contained therein is a heavy penalty as a fine, should any member of the Iron Mountain branch of the Merchants Retail Commercial Agency extend credit to a person after such person has been reported as not paying his debts. No person shall be reported to the members of this or any other branch as unworthy of credit, until such person has been given a full and fair opportunity to go to the member he owes, and pay, or in some honorable manner arrange for the payment of his debts. This system cannot be oppressive to anyone who is disposed to be honest, but will interfere with the well laid schemes of "dead beats," who go from one store to another and from one town to another, contracting debts wherever they can get a change to open an account; who go it blind, never stopping to consider how

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they can pay, never trying to pay – paying their honest debts being the last thing they ever think of; it is to such persons that this system pays attention. It is no hardship to ask men to be honest with the merchant who trusts them. Every dollar lost by the merchant by reason of bad debts is indirectly loaded onto the shoulders of those who pay, and any system which compels slow payers and “dead beats” to pay up, or pay spot cash, for everything they purchase, unloads the percentage from the shoulders of the honest prompt paying class. A man cannot exist and pay nothing, without proving a direct burden to those who supply themselves with the necessities of life by honest purchase. The merchants have no law for their protection; they must be a law unto themselves, by combination, for the protection of each other. They owe it not only to themselves, but to their cash-paying, prompt-paying customers to combine together and drive to settlement or cash that class of persons which infest every community, who do nothing, live well and contribute nothing. The system represented by the Merchants Retail Commercial Agency is being adopted by all the leading merchants throughout the west. It deals honorably with both debtor and creditor, and should have the support not only of merchants but of honest customers. Pay up, make honorable settlements, or pay spot cash is the motto of the Iron Mountain branch of this agency.

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## **The Marshal’s Team Bolts.**

In the **alleyway at the rear of Stephenson’s** [sic – **Stephenson**]

**avenue**, on Sunday forenoon, **two horses went thundering among the outhouses with a smashed rig at their heels.** They knocked a cow over that was humping herself to get out of the way, they came within an ace of smashing through the bay window of Mr. **Blight’s boarding house**, they clattered over the sidewalk, crossed **Hughitt street**, and were apparently going to make things hum along the opposite alley, when a man darted out from somewhere, seized them boldly, and hung on to them until they stopped. **City Marshal O’Hara** had just hitched up the pair at **Hansen’s barn** and was entering the rig, when they got startled at something and bolted before he had time to pick up the lines [reins]. In an instant they had brought the buggy up against an outhouse with a smash, and Mr. O’Hara was pitched out head over heels. How he came to save himself from getting his neck broken is a marvel. As he picked himself up out of the mud he exclaimed: “Well, it never rains but it pours. No sooner does one infernal thing happen than another is sure to follow.” A rumor quickly spread around that the marshal had been seriously injured, and **Joe Pascoe, Chauncey Richardson, Jim Moriarity** and other friends of his were speedily on the spot, and were glad to find he had escaped with only a few bruises and a good shaking up. One of the team (the bay) was cut about the legs, but not very seriously. Immediately after the horses had been led back to the barn by the man who captured them – a Scotchman employed by **Hancock, the butcher** – an altercation took place between him and one of the barn hands for some reason, and a fight was the result. **The butcher was knocked down, and his assailant not only pounded him unmercifully but bit a piece out of his face.** The city marshal jumped in between them and thrust the barn hand back into the barn, while the badly bleeding butcher

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walked away vowing vengeance and swearing that that was about the last time he would try to catch anybody's horses.

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## Personal and Social.

**Arthur Voligny** has returned to Iron Mountain, and is now employed in **Schuldes' store**.

**Capt. John Wicks** has opened a justice office in **Laing's building**, and will dispense the simon pure article.

**Edward Lepper, book-keeper at the C. & N.W. [Chicago & Northwestern] depot**, visited friends at Marinette and Menominee on Sunday last.

The throat trouble of **Captain John Oliver** still continuing, he intends to leave Hot Springs, Ark., and try Texas.

**Alderman R. White**, whose **branch business at Norway** is flourishing, has **bought a new safe for his Norway market**, and is making other improvements.

Latest advices from **Miss E.P. Tuten**, who was reported to be very dangerously sick in Chicago last Friday, are more encouraging, and her recovery now appears to be probable, if there is no relapse.

**Mrs. C.M. Auld** took temporary charge of **Mrs. Richard's restaurant** last week, as the latter was suddenly called away on Wednesday to take charge of her sick parent in Keewaunee [*sic – Kewaunee*] county near Green Bay.

When **Ben Kramer** returned from **Hurley** on Monday he said enthusiastically he had had the jolliest time he ever spent in his life. It was not, however, because he had met so many old friends from Wausau,

Wis., but because he **became engaged to an accomplished young lady**, the daughter of a prominent Detroit merchant. Not only is she very handsome, but she is also a very admirable vocalist and musician, and Mr. Kramer is to be congratulated. The wedding has been arranged to take place early this summer. The parties have been acquainted for some time past.

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A GOOD deal of **spring building** is **now going on in Iron Mountain**.

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## For Sale.

The undersigned will sell his **team and outfit comprising wagon, two sets of sleighs, cutter, harnesses, etc.** Everything in good order. Cheap for cash or will trade for real estate. Must sell.

**ANDREW A. BROWN.**

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HERE'S a **chance for hunters who want to make a little money legitimately.**

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The **state bounty** for a full-grown wolf is now \$10, and for a **whelp** [*wolf cub*] \$6.

THE two story **coal shed of the C. & N.W.**, at **Antoine**, is being handsomely painted. The boys who are doing the job are **Peter Kirchen** and **Lyndus Valentine**.

THERE ought to be an Irish society in Iron Mountain. A branch of the **Ancient Order of Hibernians** has just been established in **Escanaba**, with **Jim Corcoran** as president.

**JOHN SAVING**, the **tailor**, has left Noah's ark and **rented the first floor of Rundle's opera house**. The premises are capacious, and were needed to suit John's growing business.

**CHARLIE PARENT** says: "Business? Well, I can't complain. I think it is swelling grandly. **Rather different from the days when I pitched my little tent among the trees on this identical location.**"

AT **Fortune Lake**, four or five rods off the **Crystal Falls Iron River road**, **Ray Kimball** intends to **build a summer resort**, where tired folks can get fresh and good fishing – pickerel, perch, and black and sun bass.

WE observe that **J. Frezinskey & Co.**, "of Chicago," are about to **open a dry goods store in Escanaba**. We presume they are very closely related to the Frezinskey family who went bankrupt at the Fair a few months ago.

THE **principal builders and contractors of Marquette** have agreed to employ only members of the **Union Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America**, and that 58 hours shall consist of a week's work, with 60 hours' pay.

**NEGAUNEE** has at last something to boast about. In the person of a **Cornishman** named **Hart Caddy**, it claims to possess the **finest light-weight Cornish wrestler** in the upper peninsula. This particular Hart is just as big as his body.

THE meeting in **Florence** of the **Menominee Range Teachers' Association** last week was completely successful, both as a social and mutually instructive event. The **Iron Mountain** young ladies carried off the palm and have it yet. **Prof. Abernethy** presided.

**MRS. PERCY BEASER**, who was **badly injured in the accident at Watersmeet**, is suing the **C. & N.W. railway company** for damages. **Mr. Sawyer**, of **Menominee**, her attorney, has gone to Ashland to endeavor to make a compromise with the company through one of its most prominent officials.

THERE are a **good many peddlers in town** just at present, who, like the Israelites, when they hung their harps upon the willow trees by the waters of Babylon, are mournful because the **city insists upon their paying \$2 a day for the privilege** of pursuing their interesting occupation of giving nodinks for somedinks.

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## **No Flies on This.**

**Ed. Cruse** and **Theo. Firme**, of **Kloeckner's store**, have **obtained the upper peninsula agency for the patent fly fan invented by the Baltimore firm**. The fan revolves with great velocity, and effectually knocks out all the flies in the vicinity. One of these fans is now at work in Kloeckner's store.

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YES; there is no denying it. **While the main thoroughfares of Iron Mountain are bad enough, the majority of the back alley-ways are most atrociously dirty.** Somebody ought to be around stirring things up, and we presume it is the health officer, who, however, has no sinecure in making people believe that cleanliness is next to godliness, and that it is about the best preventive against insidious and fatal disease that has yet been discovered.

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## **To-morrow Night.**

**Demorest silver medal contest.** Prize declamation at the **Central M.E. church.** Friday evening, April 5. Misses **Ella Harper, Ellen Sundstrom, Emma Parmelee, Ella May Thomas, Rose Hubbard, Master Bennie Moyle,** contestants. Three judges chosen from the audience will make the award. The silver medal in a handsome morocco case has been received and will be presented as soon as the award is announced. Everybody invited.

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**“THE camps are pretty much broken up, and the woodman’s ax lies at rest, and the boys are coming back to civilization.”** So says the Menominee Democrat. Judging by the number of cases we have recently seen of woodsmen trying to measure the breadth of Stephenson avenue under the impression that they were

scaling logs, and finishing up their profound calculations in the “cooler,” we should think it would have been a good thing for many of them if they had stayed away from “civilization.”

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## **Stranded Performing Minstrels.**

**About fifteen men and boys, most of them wearing very short coats but all topped off with much-polished tall silk hats, invaded Iron Mountain yesterday.** There was that lack of breezy buoyancy about them which showed they were in ill-luck. It was the old story – a “bust up” show company, and a wicked cashier who had skipped out with the proceeds of the last entertainment, which was given in **Florence** on Tuesday night. Originally, the company was known as the **“Da Vern and Hollen’s” Minstrel troupe**, but now it is broken up and demoralized. Some of the members are looking for freight trains on which to slide out of town, while others expect to realize enough from one or two entertainments here to enable them to pay their way to some more congenial sphere. Even the performing “bloodhounds” are so much disgusted that yesterday they tried to chew each other up and are no longer friends.

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## **Important Public Notice.**

**Carriere & Barrett** will open their new **Hardware Store, on Stephenson avenue,**

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to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] (Friday)  
morning.

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## Made a Bad Break.

**Peter Lucia** was in “**Uncle Dick’s**”  
**saloon** on Tuesday. He mixed himself up  
in some game of cards, and he claims that  
a big fellow threw him down and broke his  
arm. The landlord, however, swears that  
Peter fell down and received his injuries,  
and as nobody seems to know clearly who  
was the liar, **Justice Bergeron** did the best  
thing he could – that is, sent Peter to the  
**Chapin hospital**.

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WE are informed that Mr. **Thomas  
Rundle** contemplates making great  
improvements around his property, which is  
now occupied by the **opera house** and  
**John Saving**, the **merchant tailor**. The  
**sidewalk on Ludington street will be  
raised several feet and carried right  
around to the entrance of the hall, while  
convenient steps from the main level of  
the street to the new side walk will make  
all parts of the building easy of access**,  
at the same time considerably enhancing  
the value of the whole property.

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## For Street Supervisor.

What is the matter with **Jim Kinniffick**  
for **street supervisor**? A large property  
owner, a good citizen, and a practical man  
whose work on the streets of **Marinette** is  
regarded as a model to this day, he is just  
about the kind of man **Iron Mountain** wants  
to see looking after the public  
thoroughfares, many of which will have to  
be graded and repaired this year. Certainly  
no man is wanted for street supervisor who  
is a mere theorist without practical  
experience.

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## More Brick Blocks.

**Mr. Paul Barossi**, who has done some  
excellent masonry work around the  
location, is now **putting up a handsome  
brick building on Brown street**, to take  
the place of the wooden premises which  
were occupied by **Michael Coragliotti**  
before the recent fire. The structure will be  
two-stories high and handsomely  
decorated. As the work is in the hands of  
Mr. Barossi there will be, judging by his  
previous work, a very substantial building  
added to those already within the fire limits.

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REFERRING to the disappearance of  
**Goldsworthy**, the delinquent agent of the  
**Standard Oil Company** in the upper  
peninsula, the **Hancock Copper Journal**  
argues that if his accounts do not show a

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shortage exceeding \$3,500, “it proves that the party in question was not maliciously a defaulter,” and that “whatever may have been the cause of his shortage it was a desire to relieve pressing needs.” “To relieve pressing needs” – that is good. It is about the politest synonym for swindling we ever heard; and the beauty of it is that the editor is not sarcastic, but is in dead earnest in his attempt to whitewash Goldsworthy’s criminality.

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## The “Flim-Flam” Game.

Although the “flim-flam” swindle is pretty well-known in Chicago and other large cities it is comparatively new in the small provincial towns. **It consists, by talking, and the frequent changing of bills or dollar pieces, in bamboozling the store-keeper in such a way that the “flim-flam” swindler walks out several dollars ahead.** Two of these gentry struck **Iron Mountain** on Monday, and **tried to work the hocus-pocus on a number of saloons and storekeepers.** They were caught at it in **Charley Parent’s** and the **Kramer Brothers**, and skipped out. Armed with a warrant for their arrest taken out by one of their victims, **Deputy Sheriff O’Hara** went after them to **Norway**, thinking they had gone thither, but he failed to find them as they had skipped out in some other direction. One of them, **William Reynolds**, is a well-dressed notorious crook, who had previously operated with considerable success in Norway and other places on the range, and we hear that since his abrupt departure from Iron Mountain he and his

partner have been caught at the “flim-flam” game in **Marinette** and arrested.

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## McHugh in the Toils Again.

**J.C. Van Marter**, an old resident of **Florence**, has **sworn out a warrant charging Pat McHugh, the pugilist, with intent to kill.** The Mining News says that the charge has reference to the alleged deadly assault made by McHugh upon **Sheriff Redmond** and a posse when trying to escape from justice in May, 1884. McHugh claims that he has already been tried for the offense. The complaining witness, however, alleges that McHugh was only tried on the charge of disorderly conduct, but not upon the graver charge of shooting at the officers of justice, and McHugh, who was released on a \$500 bail, will have a hearing before **Judge Colman** to-day [*sic – today*].

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## That “Celebrated” Cornish Athlete.

Some of the boys have evidently been putting up a job on **Mr. Lightfoot**, who has been described as a **well-known pugilist and wrestler from Pennsylvania.** He is a quiet, gentlemanly-looking young **Cornishman**, who says he **never fought a prize fight in his life**, and that his great aim, instead of pugilism or prize wrestling, is to get along quietly by minding his own business. He says, however, that if he can

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catch the fellows who put up that job on him he will warm their jackets for them or they can warm his. He likes a joke as well as anybody, but that sort of thing is no joke to a quiet young stranger who has just come here to work in the mines. THE RANGE owes an apologize [*sic – apology*] to Mr. Lightfoot for being made unwittingly the vehicle of the hoax upon him.

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## Sam Stephenson and Iron Mountain.

It is not generally known that **Congressman Sam Stephenson**, who was so generously abused here at the recent election, was **one of the pioneers of Iron Mountain**. When **Charlie Parent** set up his tent in what was then literally the wilderness, Sam Stephenson came forward and presented him with the lot on which Mr. Parent's brick building now stands. That was undoubtedly the nucleus of Iron Mountain, as a city, and it is difficult to say whether Carlie Parent or our congressman deserves the more credit, the one for his business enterprise, or the other for his generous prescience [*sic*]. The lot which Mr. Stephenson gave away [*is*] now worth a good many thousands of dollars, which he might just as well have had in his pocket now as not. But as a matter of fact, taking into account the prosperity of this whole district, he is none the poorer, while Iron Mountain is all the richer.

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## A Narrow Escape from Blazes.

**Dickie Silverwood**, one of the occupants of the **Bank building**, on Friday night, thought he smelt [*sic – smelled*] fire somewhere in his vicinity, and a very short investigation led him to believe that the fire was in the next room, which is occupied by **Justice Bergeron** as a courtroom. When he entered that room he found it filled with smoke, and a glowing red spot in the floor near the wall showed him where the mischief was at work. A few buckets of water soon quenched the smouldering [*sic – smoldering*] fire, which had already eaten a large hole right through the floor, above **Wright Bro's store**, besides blistering the base board panelling [*sic – paneling*]. **Dave Bergeron** says he can only account for the affair by presuming that **two Jewish peddlers**, who were taking out garnishee warrants before him late in the afternoon, and who smoked cigarettes persistently all the time, must have thrown the ends of their cigarettes into the sawdust-filled papier-mache spittoon, and that these had smouldered [*sic – smoldered*] until they had at last eaten through the sawdust and spittoon, and done the damage now reported.

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## BELLA ITALIA AND THE KNIFE.

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**Forty Dagos Break up the Furniture in a Saloon, Stab the Landlady, and**

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## Then have a General Cutting Match.

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Shortly after the result of the elections had been sized up by the board of registration in the fourth ward, information arrived that a most formidable riot was in full blast in the saloon run by **George Pastori**, on Brown street, and that several people had been stabbed. A number of persons hastily made their way to the scene of the fracas, and found George Pastori, the proprietor, and his wife in a condition pretty nearly bordering upon frenzy, and it was noticed that blood was flowing from a gash cut under one of the eyes of the woman. The steps and sidewalk in front of the saloon were strewn with broken glass, fragments of chairs, billiard balls, and smashed cues, while the whole front of the building seemed to have been torn out by a cyclone. **Officers Sims and Nankivell** waded in among the swart-faced gang who were gesticulating around the building, and succeeded in arresting two of the most prominent of the rioters. These were lodged in jail. George Pastori was in such a state of excitement that he could give no intelligible account of the row. THE RANGE, however, learned that early in the evening a crowd of Italians, numbering from thirty to forty, had gathered in the saloon to play pool and drink beer. As they were from all parts of Italy a good deal of banter was passed between those who claimed different provinces as the place of their nativity. This banter soon developed into rancour [*sic – rancor*], which culminated through a circumstance that occurred at the pool table about ten o'clock. **Peter Marriano** and another man were playing a game, and as Marriano was obviously the worse for liquor, **Frank Villa**, the cousin of the proprietor of the house, warned him to

be careful and not cut the cloth. Marriano made a lunge at the ball with his cue and knocked it off the table, and Villa stooped down, picked it up, and replaced it on the spot. Marriano again played and again knocked the ball off, and when Villa again bent down to pick it up, Marriano, either angry because he had played so badly or because he had been asked not to tear up the cloth, drew a knife and slashed Villa across the loins. Then a friend of Marriano's jumped forward, drew his knife, and also slashed into the prostrate man. In an instant every Italian in the room was on his feet, and, as if by preconcerted arrangement, they separated into two divisions, broadly representing the north and south of Italy. Arming themselves with chairs, cues, billiard balls, and knives, sweet representatives from Piedmont, Liguria, Lombardy, Venetia, Umbria, Tuscany, Latium, Campania, Apulia, Calabria, Sicily, and Sardinia, threw themselves upon each other furiously, and soon there were broken heads, cut bodies, and innumerable bruises. Mrs. Pastori happened to be caught in the midst of the murderous crowd, and while she was trying to escape, screaming at the top of her voice, some ruffian slashed her under the eye with his knife, and she fainted, fell, and was trampled upon. The gang gradually fought their way towards the door, having in the meantime smashed up every window in the place, and at length surged out upon the sidewalk, where the great dago battle was continued. George Pastori himself was hemmed in behind the bar, and although he tried to go to the assistance of his wife was beaten back and could do nothing. The appearance of officers **Bob Nankivell** and **Billy Sims** exercised a sedative effect. An attempt was threatened to rescue the two prisoners they made, but was chilled into inaction by a fortuitous display of billies [*billyclubs*] and revolvers, though the

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captives were followed by an angry mob right up to the door of the “cooler.” On the following day officers Sims and **Martin** arrested four more of the rioters. Young Villa, the first man who was knifed, is still so ill that he cannot give any coherent account of the row, and it is not probable that the prisoners will have their trial until to-day [*sic – today*], when **Prosecuting Attorney Cook** will prosecute. On Tuesday, several Italians climbed up to the bars in the window of the jail, and held conversation with their imprisoned compatriots. This coming to the ear of **Deputy Sheriff O’Hara**, and a belief spreading around that the Italian prisoners meant to break jail, assisted by certain of their countrymen, special precautions were at once taken to prevent the law being cheated in that way. Many of these Italians, ignorant, quick-tempered, jealous and treacherous, are a danger to the community, which can by no means lose anything if the men who are now prisoners get the full benefit of the law – pour encourager les autres, as the French would say, with a very significant meaning. Three more Italians who were arrested yesterday have been released on bail.

The following are the prisoners implicated: **Nazereno, Paluzolo, Martin Vincenzo, Augustino Buciatti, A. Maritini, or Marriano, Peter Chiararini, Silvestra, Nicola, and Rinaldo.**

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## **A Cannibal in Civilization.**

On the table in the court room of **Justice Bergeron** to-day [*sic – today*] there is a **bottle holding something that looks like a section of a peach floating in**

**spirits.** Sitting a few feet from it, and gazing at it intently, there is a man with the lower part of his face swathed in white bandages. The thing that looks like the section of a peach is a human lower lip, and the man with the bandaged face sitting looking at it is **Harry Sampson**, to whom it once belonged. On Monday evening a Cornishman named **Wm. J. Daw**, who has gained a good deal of previous disgraceful notoriety in Iron Mountain, went into **Tom Buzzo’s saloon**, with the obvious intention of making a disturbance over something that had occurred between his brother-in-law, a man named **Saunders**, and Buzzo, some time ago. First of all Daw pitched on to a little fellow and was going to lick him. Then he followed Harry Sampson out to the back yard, threw his arms around his neck as if he were going to embrace him, and, suddenly bending forward, deliberately devoured Sampson’s face, finally succeeding in biting off the under lip. Though dreadfully mutilated, Sampson went in search of the officers, and raised a sensation in the city hall when he appeared there and made his story known. **Officers O’Hara** and **Martin** went in search of Daw, whom they found at home, and arrested him. Justice Bergeron held the cannibal in \$1,000 bonds, and as there is not a Cornishman in town that is not ashamed of him, Daw could get no one to go his bail, and he had to go to jail, where he has remained since Monday night. To-day his trial takes place before Justice Bergeron, **Prosecuting Attorney Cook** representing the people. The courtroom is crowded.

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## **What Astonished the Old Cow.**

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An old cow of an inquiring turn of mind went up to a clothes line on Ludington street a few days ago and commenced investigating a collection of socks, undergarments, pillow cases, sheets, etc. It was evidently struck by the appearance of one of the sheets, and commenced pulling at it. The sheet dropped on crummy's *[sic]* horns and fell over her eyes. She stood bewildered for a moment, and then tried to shake the sheet off. Failing to do this, after she had nearly jerked her neck out of joint, she made a frantic rush out of the yard, and ran kerslap *[sic]* against the fence. She managed to get out on the street, and galloped towards the railway track, pursued by almost every dog in town. Tossing her head, she **ran along the M. & N. track**, and fell cross the ties near **Brown street**. Here a man pulled the sheet off her horns, and she trotted home, a sadder and a wiser cow, doubtless declaring in her own bovine way that she wouldn't monkey with clothes' lines *[sic – clotheslines]* any more *[sic – anymore]*.

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## **Jewish versus Christian Sprinting.**

Although sporting circles are trying to keep the matter quiet it is pretty generally known that an interesting pedestrian event took place here last week between **Jack Eslick**, the **drayman** (brother of **Joe Eslick**[,] the **popular young barber**) and **Julius Roberts**, a **Jewish jewelry peddler**, the passion of whose existence is trading "vatches." It was a go-as-you-please sprint race, with the stakes fixed on the same principle. The Jew got off first

with a flying start, with Jack pounding along close at his heels. As both pedestrians literally flew along the sidewalk on **Stephenson avenue**, the small boys yelled, the livery stable men cheered, and the draymen reined in their fiery untamed steeds to watch the thrilling contest at their leisure. Julius was the first to reach the crossing at the **M. & N. depot**, and making a sharp turn to the left he took up the ties. This adroit movement surprised Jack, and gave the Jew the advantage of several yards. Nothing daunted, however, Jack took to the ties also, and made a desperate spurt which brought him within an inch or two of Julius' flying coattails. The race would probably continued into Wisconsin, but the Jew began to get winded, while it was evident to every navy *[unskilled laborer]* on the track that Jack had not only struck his gait, but had gotten his second wind. About a mile from the depot, he had gained enough to enable him to seize Julius by the collar and bring him to a standstill. This finished the great race, but what took place afterward history doesn't record.

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## **Sharp Lessons in Bogus Insurance.**

Since the **big fire which destroyed so much of the north-eastern section of Iron Mountain about four months ago**, a good many people have had their eyes opened to the necessity of being very careful about the insurance companies in which they propose to insure and the agents whom they employ to secure their policies. After considerable trouble the firm of **Silverman, Davis & Levy**, who were

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insured in certain Chicago firms for \$4,000, have had their claims settled for \$3,750. The story of **Christ. Grossbusch's** connection with the mythical insurance company of Anderson, state of Alabama, is now well-known; but he intends to prosecute **H.E. Pease**, the agent who persuaded him to insure in that wildcat concern, on the ground that if there never was any such insurance company, Mr. Pease must certainly know where the premiums went to. Mr. Pease is now in Washington territory, but Mr. Grossbusch says he is determined to reach him ever there. Mr. Grossbusch was insured in two other southern companies – the Fairfax, for \$900, and the State of Virginia, for \$750. These companies have refused to pay up, and their victim has employed **Dick Flannigan** to prosecute them in the United States Court. The firms who paid up to Silverman, Davis & Levy were – The Commercial Union Assurance Company, London, (Eng.), The Western Assurance Company, Toronto, Canada, The Niagara Fire Insurance Company, New York, The American Fire Insurance Company, Philadelphia, The London and Lancashire (limited), London, and the Angelo Nevada Insurance Corporation, San Francisco.

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## **The Guileless Sheriff of Florence.**

A Florence “tough” named **Billy Watson** was held to the criminal court last Wednesday in default of \$500. Under the pretense of looking for bail Watson lead **Sheriff Parmenter** from saloon to saloon until they came to the place run by **Chris. Daly**. Here somebody held the guileless

sheriff in conversation about bail and so forth, and Mr. Watson naturally improved the opportunity to skip out of the back door, jump into a rig with a “pal” named **Barney Aaron**, and drive for the Michigan border with all the speed they could lick out of the team. Sheriff Parmenter was naturally very much “surprised” at such an extraordinary thing happening, and dispatched **Deputy Sheriff Kinnear** to try and recapture the fortunate prisoner, who laughed at him across the Brule river, even going so far, it is said, as to put his thumb to his nose, and wiggle his outstretched fingers at the baffled representative of Wisconsin law. Sheriff Parmenter telegraphed to **Deputy Sheriff O’Hara** here to have the men arrested, but Mr. O’Hara was in **Norway** at the time, and the consequent delay enabled Watson and a man named **Dolan** to escape to an infamous den across the river [*house of ill repute*], where they now are, so that they are once again in Sheriff Parmenter’s own territory, and he can, if he really wants to, not only capture his bird, but also clean out a ranch [*house of ill repute*] which is **notoriously a harbour [sic – harbor] of refuge for almost every criminal that escapes from Iron Mountain into Wisconsin**. The Mining News is mistaken in saying that Watson and Dolan were permitted by the officers of Iron Mountain to escape by a northern train. We have just told where they have been located by our officers, and it remains for the guileless sheriff of Florence to profit by the information.

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## **Personal and Social.**

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**Dr. W.J. Spencer**, the dentist, is in **Crystal Falls**.

**Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans** and **Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Ingram** have been visiting their parents in **Florence**.

**Mrs. R.P. Tuten** returned from Chicago last Tuesday, and, we are glad to say, reports a very favorable change in the condition of Miss Tuten.

**Mr. J.J. Eskil**, the photographer, has recently taken views of the scene of the **Elmwood disaster** in which the late lieutenant-governor was killed.

**Mr. Henry S. Swift**, formerly one of the proprietors of THE RANGE, has been doing business in the copper country during the past week.

**Patsy Darrington**, the light-weight pugilist, says he is going to make **Crystal Falls** his home for the future – at all events, for some time to come.

**City Clerk Frank Crocker** is still confined to his bed with rheumatism, and has been so ill that he could not take any part in Monday's election.

**Fred Bowden**, the handsome sheriff of **Houghton county**, was in this city last Thursday and Friday on business connected with the **Goldsworthy** defalcation.

**Herb Armstrong**, **Charley Rupp**, **Will Kingsford**, and **Ed. Kingsford** went up to **Manistique** on Tuesday on what we understand to be important private business.

**Ans. F. Wright**, the well-known merchant, left for Chicago on Monday, to purchase a general stock of goods with which he hopes to "paralyze" Iron Mountain on his return.

**Pete Trepanier**, an old settler on the **Michigamme**, two miles and a half from the **M. & N. road**, right back of **Holmes siding**, came into the city on Monday to vote in the 4th ward.

**Miss H. Brown** returned from Chicago last Monday, accompanied by a first-class milliner. Ladies are invited to call on Miss Brown and make the acquaintance of the new modiste.

"Go west, young man; go west!" **Jonh [sic – John] Bennetts** (formerly of the blacksmith firm of **S. Noble & Bennetts**) and **John Harris** have both left **Iron Mountain for Washington territory**.

**Dr. Gareau**, whose absence from Iron Mountain caused some people unnecessary anxiety, returned to Iron Mountain on Saturday after performing a very successful operation on a patient in Duluth.

When **Postmaster Hugh McLaughlin** was in Grand Rapids last week he took the high degrees of masonry during the session of the DeWitt-Clinton consistory, and he doesn't look a penny the worse for his experience.

**Mr. Rodda**, who went to Colorado with his family last July, returned to Iron Mountain on Monday, accompanied by **Messrs. Western** and **Trembath**. All parties will make Iron Mountain their home in the future.

**Joe McKeivitt**, of the **M. & N. road**, has been transferred from Janesville, Wis., to Iron Mountain, which is in the meantime to be his headquarters. Mr. McKeivitt will remove his family here from Janesville in the course of a few days.

**John A. Rupp**, a brother of **Charley Rupp**, of the **Lake Superior Canal Co.**, passed through Iron Mountain last Sunday to take up a position in **Bessemer** for the same company. He is a remarkably big, stalwart fellow, though younger than Charley.

There have been some changes made at the **M. & N. freight yard**. **Pete Garvie [sic - Garvey]**, formerly yardmaster, is now running a freight train as engineer, and owing to the sudden illness of **Dick**

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**Jackson**, who succeeded Pete Garvie [*sic* – *Garvey*] in the yard, young **Peterson** is acting as **yardmaster**.

Rumor has it that **Ben Kramer**, of Iron Mountain, will soon come to Hurley for the purpose of uniting **Miss Cohen's** name with his own. – Gogebic Mining Record.

Yes, things certainly look that way. Ben has been seen a good deal in the dry goods stores lately.

Mr. **H.G. Fisk**, of the **Atlantic Dynamite Company**, has been relieved of the assistance of **George Gordon**, who was sent to him from New York to keep the local agency's books. He will be succeeded by another young New Yorker, Mr. **Fred Small**, the son of a prominent member of the company.

The wife of **night watchman Wm. Martin** has been so seriously ill during the past week that he was compelled to remain at home and hand over his star to **Fred Shiffmann**, the **fireman in the bank building**, for two nights in succession. He has now, however, returned to duty, his wife's condition being somewhat improved.

**David A. Graham**, of Iron Mountain, was here Tuesday putting up awnings over the front windows of **A. Patenuade's building, Nelson street**. The awnings he handles are first class and he handles them cheap. He has many orders ahead and will return here shortly to put up a number for other parties. –The Current.

**Mr. Bitterly**, the **jeweler**, who had to go down to Hot Springs about three months ago, to be treated for an acute attack of rheumatism, returned to Iron Mountain on Saturday. He is looking well, and he says that his health has so much improved that he can no longer justly describe himself as "Bitterly suffering." When a man can make a joke like that he is all right or thereabouts.

**Gus Tollen**, the **boss at the hydraulic power company's works near Quinnesec**, says he has not seen home in

Draamen, near Christiania, Norway, for thirteen years, and that early this summer he intends to take his family across the Atlantic and show them the home of their forefathers, the Vikings. After putting them through a course of Scandinavian Eddas, he will return with them to Iron Mountain in the fall.

Mr. **Emil Blatz**, of the great **Milwaukee brewing firm of Val. Blatz**, is on a round of inspection of the various agencies of the firm in the upper peninsula, and on Friday arrived in Iron Mountain to spend a few days here and in the vicinity. We understand that there is no truth in the report that when he heard of some of his men here buying bibles on the instalment [*sic* – *installment*] plan, he thought it high time to visit Iron Mountain and see what was going on. Mr. Blatz was piloted around by **Mr. Lacher**, his **local agent** here.

We are sorry to hear that **Conductor Dick Jackson**, **Capt. Oliver's** brother-in-law, was seized with a dangerous attack of pleurisy and pneumonia on Friday last. Nine weeks ago Mr. Jackson slipped while coupling cars on the **M. & N. road**, and sustained a communitated fracture of the ankle, from which he was confined to bed for eight weeks. A week ago he was anxious to get back to work and was **given charge of the freight yard** here. He must have over-estimated his strength, however, by his willingness, and hence his present dangerous illness. He will be cared for at the residence of his father, who is engineer at the **Chapin mine**. Mr. Jackson's family is also in Iron Mountain.

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**CARRIERE & Barrett** have been doing a rushing business since they opened a week ago.

**THE new game law permits the killing of deer in the lower peninsula from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, and in the upper peninsula from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1.**

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## **Bound Over.**

**Thos. Buzzo, W.H. Hocking and Geo. Pestori [sic – Pastori],** who were **arrested last week for selling liquor [sic - liquor] on election day,** pleaded guilty before **Justice Bergeron** and were bound over to the circuit court.

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## **Broke his Neck Pulling a Tooth.**

A singular accident is mentioned of a **colored man in Chilton, Wis.,** who **attempted to extract one of his own teeth last Monday,** and it came out so much easier than he expected that the reaction caused his head to fly back so violently as to dislocate his neck, causing death in a few minutes. Let this be a warning to all our readers not to attempt to pull their own teeth.

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IT will interest many of the woodsmen on the Menominee around here to learn that the **Menominee River Hospital** and the **Wisconsin and Michigan Hospitals** are now run under one management, with **Dr. H.E. Mann[,]** president.

**JOHN L. BUELL** has been **appointed post master at Quinnesec.** The office pays about \$300 a year, we understand. Uncle Sam has better things at his disposal to offer than the postoffice at Quinnesec, but they are not located in that pleasant village.

**JUST** received at **M. Levy & Co's** a full assortment of ladies' muslin underwear consisting of chemises, night dresses, drawers, corset covers, aprons, skirts, etc., etc. To be sold at uniform price of 35 cents. Come early and examine before the assortment is broken.

**ALBERT LARSON,** formerly **proprietor of what is at present called the Journal,** has been **elected a justice of the peace in Menominee.** If he makes as good a law-giver as he was a newspaper man, he will make a very excellent justice – one that will do Menominee credit.

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## **For Sale.**

**Sol Noble** has **single and double wagons, manufactured by himself,** and warranted to be strong and well made, that he will sell at reasonable prices. If in need of one don't fail to give him a call. Shop on **Ludington street, opposite Wood's block.**

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**THE Marquette Mining Journal** has put on a new dress and looks giddy among its contemporaries. But though the voice is the voice of Jacob, the hand is still the hand of Esau. When the printers and proof readers get down to business the Journal will be easily the handsomest newspaper in the upper peninsula.

**THE Escanaba Calumet** has now become the sole property of **Mr. Lew Cates, Mr. C.E. Mason**, of the **Gladstone Delta**, having retired from the concern. Mr. Cates is certainly making the Calumet a vigorous semi-weekly, and deserves the hearty support of Escanaba for the vim and enterprise he is bestowing upon the paper.

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## **Tremendous Train Service.**

**Any one passing through the main street of Iron Mountain, and hearing the perpetual jangling of the warning locomotive bells, would scarcely imagine the enormous extent of the traffic that has to be registered up at Antoine. From the 5th of May until the 24th of October last year no fewer than 8,067 different trains were registered, and the probability is that that great average will be considerably exceeded this year.**

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A RUMOR was reported about the city yesterday that **Pat McHugh** was dead – that he had been shot in a saloon row in Marinette last Monday, from the effects of which he died the next day. News direct from Marinette, however, spoils a sensational item. Pat is not dead, nor even hurt.

**LAING BROS. have rented their meat market to Messrs. Hoose & Waters, who are now in charge. W.S. Laing** will devote his energies to his **lumbering and mill interests**, and after the first of May will withdraw entirely from the meat business. Billy is one of those pushing, energetic men who is bound to make a success of anything he undertakes, and for that reason we regret that his new enterprise is not directly contributory [*sic – contributory*] to the prosperity of Iron Mountain.

QUITE a crowd of men and children were attracted to **Rundle's opera house** last Tuesday afternoon, when **Hosking's little dray horse was led up the steps to be on hand to play his part in Kerry Gow** in the evening. It was proposed to stable the horse for the time being over **John Saving's [*sic – Savings'*] tailor shop**, but when it was suggested that John might object to have stable extract dripping down on to his clothing, the animal was moved to a position where less harm was likely to follow.

IF some of the smart boys of Iron Mountain could only get on to the fact that they can very easily make a dollar or two every Thursday by selling **THE RANGE** they would be considerably smarter than they are. Last week the paper sold like wildfire. Not only had **Mr. Arthur Flatt** to call for a duplication of his usual supply, but the **Otto Waterwitz** boy who sold the papers on the street found so many customers that **THE RANGE** could not keep up with his demand. Of course, all this is

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very satisfactory to THE RANGE, but we can stand prosperity of that description.

**OF the 158 trains that will run on the upper peninsula division of the C.N. & W. [sic – C. & N.W.] this summer, all but 60 will run on the Menominee range branch.** As the branch is a single track part of the way it will require some close running to keep all this traffic moving along without delay. **Ninety eight trains a day is four every hour out of the 24, with two over to be sandwiched in somewhere.** In fact we saw three ore trains pull out after the morning passenger had passed, the other day, not more than five minutes apart. Here is one employment, at least, where it behooves a man to be on time.

**DR. J.K. NIVEN**, the health officer of **Ironwood**, has issued a circular to the citizens, calling attention to the fact that “the disappearance of snow, bringing to light the large accumulation of garbage thrown out during the winter months, reminds us forcibly that now is the time to inaugurate measures for preventing sickness and death from the ordinary diseases of this State.” He then gives the citizens some plain commonsense [sic – common sense] rules to follow, and calls upon them to co-operate heartily with the health officer. The same state of affairs exists in **Iron Mountain**, where the citizens ought again and again to be called to co-operate with the health authorities.

A SHOCKING sensation was produced yesterday afternoon on those persons who saw **a couple of drunken Finns driving through main street, having under the runner of their cutter a child they had run down. The child was caught by the neck and shoulders, and the road being slippery it was dragged along instead of the sleigh running over it.** The persons who saw it yelled at the Finns to stop, at the same time pointing to the child. The Finns, however, were too drunk to notice anything

or too cussed to pay any attention to them. **John Tobin** happened to be passing along the street at the time, and as soon as he saw the child he sprang promptly into the street and catching the horse by the bridle, stopped it, while the child was released by others. Tobin held the horses until **Marshal Schroeder** came up, who, with his usual pomposity, told the Finns to drive their horse up to a post near the sidewalk, as he was going to arrest them. The Finns drove on, and getting away from the marshal for a little distance, they put their horse to a gallop and got away. The child was the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. **Herman Miller**. It is severely injured and may not recover. – **Iser** in the **Mining Journal**.

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FROM present indications **Iron Mountain has never had a greater building boom than will be witnessed this summer.** A walk about the city shows new houses going up in every direction, and old houses being enlarged and improved. This is an evidence of prosperity and confidence in the future of Iron Mountain that it does us good to see. Quite a good deal of building is going on in **Armstrong’s addition. Langdon, Stanley Scott, Wilbur** and a Hungarian who works at the **Ludington mine**, [sic] are putting up neat residences, and others will be commenced in a few days.

**WE** heard one well known saloonkeeper in Iron Mountain say the other day that if the Sunday-closing law were rigorously carried out, the loss to him would be between **\$1,200 and \$1,500 a year.** “And yet,” he added, reflectively, “it mightn’t amount to that much, because the moment that people realized they could get

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no liquor on Sunday anywhere they would lay in their supplies on the previous night. I shouldn't wonder if rigorous Sunday-closing all around would in time become as broad as it is long. But all saloons must be treated alike; no favoritism; no peculiarly convenient back or side doors for particular individuals."

**CHARLEY PARENT** has remorsefully ruined one of the best items that appeared in our last issue. We entered his store early yesterday morning to see if we could stand Charlie off for a pound of butter, when he startled us with the abrupt inquiry – "Say, Who told you **Sam Stephenson** ever gave me a lot?" Well, we laid it onto our reporter, our lady compositor, better half, the devil, and everybody else we could think of (confound it, Sam wasn't so generous as we gave him credit for being after all) and told Charlie we would fix it all right in this issue. "All right," says Charlie. "Say, Mike, did any body come in here and try that flim–" We fled.

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## **False Alarm.**

When the engineer at the Ludington mine blew the whistle for twelve o'clock, last Monday night, the valve stuck and he was unable for several minutes to stop his infernal racket. The prolonged screeching from that quarter led to the belief that a fire had broken out, and consequently the alarm was sounded and in a short time both fire companies were plunging through the mud in a desperate effort to reach the scene of the conglagration. Engine No. 1 got stalled in the mud near Fleshiem street,

**the horses got winded and balked, and it was very fortunate the services of the engine were not required.** This little circumstance makes still more apparent the **necessity of having Carpenter avenue macadamized or paved** at the earliest possible day. In the condition the street is now it is almost impossible for one pair of horses to pull the fire engine up to the **Chapin location.** We hope to see at least a portion of Carpenter avenue put in good shape this summer.

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**SITTING in Rundle's opera house** last Monday evening we noticed the number of business cards on the stage drop curtain that are already out of date. It is not two years we think since this curtain was painted, yet ten of the advertisements already represent business houses that no longer exist – either having suspended entirely or changed hands. For instance: **McLaughlin & Devere** are no longer insurance agents, having been succeeded by the **Menominee Range Insurance agency**; **T.B. Catlin** sells groceries, fruits, candies, cigars, etc., instead of furniture; **Laing Bros** are succeeded by **Hoose & Waters**; **L.M. Hansen**, not **John Minnis**, is proprietor of the **Iron Mountain livery stable**; **Verhalen Bros.** left Iron Mountain a year ago or more; instead of **Rundle's Bros.** it is now **Thos. Rundle**; instead of **Robbins & Blackney**, it is **Blackney & Son**; instead of **Schuldes & Carriere** it is **C. Schuldes**, and **Lieberthal & Co.** have no further use for an advertisement on Rundle's drop curtain, nor have **Hathaway & Flatt.**

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## Gallant Dogs.

**Mrs. Orrin Scribner** and **Miss Winnie Scribner**, nieces of **Supervisor J.G. Scribner**, of Bay Mills, had a terrible experience (says the **Soo News**) in the frigid waters of Waiskai Bay, recently. On a toboggan drawn by two dogs they started to cross the bay on the ice. When quite a distance from the shore, the ice which was "candied" and rotten, gave way, but the dogs escaped. With great presence of mind they managed to keep afloat meanwhile frantically screaming for aid. The dogs endeavored to do all in their power and at last after tugging for [a] full twenty minutes they succeeded in pulling Miss Winnie out and she rescued her companion. **Bill Shaw**, of this city, was crossing the ice some distance away and perceiving the accident hastened to the rescue, but did not reach the scene until after the noble dogs had saved the lives.

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## Anxious Candidates Still in the Field.

Although the election is over the struggle for city offices is not by any means ended. There are positions on the police force to fill, and a street commissioner, fire marshal, fire warden, clerk and health officer are to be appointed by the city council, and the candidates for these various positions are besieging the mayor

and aldermen and urging their respective claims. It is in fact a more interesting and intense struggle for those concerned than the one at the polls, because it is narrowed down to a smaller compass. As to the position of city marshal the retiring council have shown their dissatisfaction with **Wm. O'Hara** by accepting the first opportunity presented since they were given the power under the recent special act of the legislature to remove him and put **W.H. Martin** in his place, and **Giles King** on as night watch in place of Martin, promoted. Mr. O'Hara has one firm friend in the council who holds over, and we think at least one more who was elected to a seat in the council at the last election, besides a large number of friends in the fourth ward, who doubtless will all use their influence toward securing his re-appointment in May. Mr. Martin is of course a candidate, and **T.B. Catlin** is also looking for the appointment, besides every constable in the city except **Eric Hager**, who is satisfied to be on the night watch, every candidate for constable in the recent election and others. For highway commissioner **James Kinnifick** was announced as a candidate last week, but he is by no means alone in the race. **John Minnis** wants it. **Ed. Harvey** wants it. **Tom Hayes** wants it, and **Arthur Stevens** could at least be prevailed upon to take it, and probably there are others in the same frame of mind. If there are any persons hoping to be appointed city clerk in place of **Frank Crocker**, they are conducting their campaign on the still hunt plan. The office of fire marshal appears to be going begging, and begging **H. McLaughlin** to take it, a man who would fill the position admirably if he can be prevailed upon to take it. The position of health officer and fire warden do not appear to be looked upon as great prizes, and will probably furnish instances of the office seeking the man. While there is no lack of

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men who are willing to serve the city as night watchman, the position of city marshal appears to be so much more desirable as to overshadow the night watch for the present. THE RANGE has no recommendations to make, having every confidence that the council will make the best possible selections under the circumstances.

Since writing the above we learn that **John Saving, James Cudlip and Sam Spear**, are candidates for the appointment of city clerk.

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THE **First Demorest Prize Contest** held in Iron Mountain took place at the **Central M.E. Church** Friday evening last. After prayer and an anthem by the choir, **Mrs. Whitney**, the chairman of the evening, explained the object of these contests, after which she announced the first speaker of the evening as **Bennie Moyle**, who is well and favorably known to **Iron Mountain** audiences. **Miss Ella Harper's** recitation was *The New Moral Reform*, which was given in an easy and graceful manner. After a quartette [*sic – quartet*], *Under the Flowers*, by **Mrs. White, Miss Wicks and Messrs. Buck and Hancock**, *The Voice from the Poor House*, and *The Voice of the Dramshop*, were given by **Ella May Thomas** and **Ellen Sudstrom** in very different but equally effective style. The audience was then favored by a trio, *Dreaming To-night*, by Messrs. Hancock, Buck, and **Abernethy**. The next selection, *The Martyred Mother*, was the most difficult one to render on the programme [*sic – program*]. It was recited in a most creditable manner by **Emma Parmelee**, reflecting credit alike upon herself and her teacher. The last recitation of the evening, *A Black Eye for Lager Beer*, in the German dialect, was by **Rose Hubbard**. It was given in her usual talking manner. That is

not a pun though the sequel would imply it. The judges, till then unknown to the audience and to each other, proved to be Mr. Abernethy, **Miss McLelland** and **Mr. Saving**. While they were making their decision, a quartette [*sic – quartet*] by Mrs. White, Miss Wicks, Messrs. Hancock and Buck, *Save the Boy*, was given, Mrs. White singing the solo. Mr. Abernethy then announced that the committee had found the marks very creditable to all the speakers, and that the winner surpassed by only a very small fraction several others, but that they had awarded the prize to Rose Hubbard: Mrs. Whitney then asked Miss Hubbard to come forward and she presented the prize. She is ruled out in future contests, but we hope the rest of the class, with fresh accessions to it, will again favor us in the near future with another contest better, if possible, than that of Friday night. There is a series of four of these medals offered by **Mr. Demorest**, of New York city. One holding a silver medal may compete for a small gold medal, and one taking this may compete in turn for the larger gold metal and for one of gold set with diamonds. If six silver medals are taken here we may have a gold medal contest in our own town.

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IT is extremely doubtful that **Watson, Aaron and Dolan** are in hiding at **Iron Mountain's popular ranch [house of ill repute]** just across the **Menominee river**, but it might be well for **Sheriff Parmenter** to make a personal visit to the place and satisfy himself as to the truth of THE RANGE'S statement. The editor of THE RANGE, however, speaks in positive terms regarding the present whereabouts of the

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men, and the information given by the gentleman is, judging from the tenor of his remarks, evidently not heresay [*sic – hearsay*] information, either. **As far as “cleaning out” the dive near Iron Mountain is concerned, the idea is a good one.** But the **Mining News** believes that the **first duty of the district attorney and sheriff in this respect should be the wiping out of the houses of prostitution in the city of Florence.** When this is accomplished, the **Mudge den [*Mudge’s house of ill repute*]** should be attended to, and the sooner the authorities attend to these matters, the better it will be for the good name and fame of Florence. Scarcely a week passes but that one or more disgraceful orgies are reported from that iniquitous den, and many a dark deed of wickedness and devilry doubtless occur there of which the general public is ignorant. – News.

If the above mentioned ranch [*house of ill repute*] is to be counted as an Iron Mountain institution, we wish to remind the News that Iron Mountain is indebted to the well-known leniency of Florence county officials for the honor. Whenever our officers break up such an institution that is trying to get a foothold in this city, they skip across the line into Wisconsin and are there unmolested. **Sheriff Parmenter was in this city the past week, and expressed a willingness to pull the ranch if Iron Mountain people would furnish the evidence to convict.** If Mr. Parmenter is waiting for some Iron Mountain citizen to step forward and criminate [*sic – incriminate*] himself in order to help him out, this particular spot on the “fair fame” of Florence county will never be rubbed off. The reputation of the house is as well known to Sheriff Parmenter and a hundred other citizens of Florence county as it is to anyone in Iron Mountain.

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## School Matters.

The committee appointed at the special school meeting held March 22, comprising **Messrs. W.H. Sweet, E.E. Brewster, A.E. Anderson, R.P. Tuten and Christ. Grossbusch,** for the purpose of **ascertaining what was needed to provide adequate accommodations for the increasing number of school children in our city,** reported to the board of education last Friday evening. After carefully looking the ground over the committee reported in substance that a lot can be purchased from the **Chapin Mining Company,** one block north of the house recently occupied by **Per Larsson.** The lot has a frontage on three sides – on the west of 100 feet, north 240 feet and east 146 feet. Two small dwelling houses are now located on the lot which the city will have to move to new sites. **They recommended that a substantial brick building of six rooms be constructed, which will cost probably \$10,000.** They also recommended that the two small school buildings now in use at the Chapin location be abandoned, and these buildings can be sold to the Chapin company at a fair valuation if the city is disposed to sell them. In regard to the **Brown street school building, the committee recommended that it receive needed repairs, and be made to do duty for some years yet.** The report of the committee was received and the board adopted a resolution to bond the city in the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose above mentioned, and the construction of the new building will be begun as soon as the

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necessary plans and specifications can be drawn up and contract let.

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## A New Iron Mountain Paper.

Perhaps it is an evidence of the prosperity of Iron Mountain, and perhaps it is only an evidence of tremendous struggle for existence rendered necessary by the auri sacra fames in certain quarters, that this week the city will see a new paper launched upon the precarious waters of public patronage. Its name will be the **Northern Tribune** – quite a dignified and sonorous appellation – and we hope that its character will be as good as its name. It will be edited and published by **Mr. Herb. C. Smith**. The story has gone round that the notorious **Fitzgibbon** would be associated with him in the venture, but we have been asked to give this a positive contradiction, and THE RANGE does it with pleasure. Mr. Smith is a pushing young fellow, and one who tries to make himself agreeable. While he is an excellent practical printer, he has shown by the management of the **Journal** that he also possesses the instincts of a clever and popular editor. With the solemn injunction, “let the best man win,” THE RANGE cordially welcomes the Northern Tribune into the local newspaper arena, and hopes for it much success. Mr. Smith will probably run the Tribune on independent democratic principles.

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## Personal and Social.

**Miss Boyington**, of Iron River, visited her aunt, **Mrs. Lathrop**, in this city, last week.

**Miss Emma Kloeckner**, of Hancock, is visiting her uncle, **Mr. G. Kloeckner**, of this city.

**Mrs. Thomas Flaherty** returned, Saturday from Detroit, where she has spent the last five months.

**Mrs. W.H. Jenkins**, who has been visiting her husband in this city the past two weeks, returned to Milwaukee this morning.

**F.J. Trudell** has purchased **H. Armstrong’s residence**, and Mr. Armstrong is moving into the first of the three cottages opposite **H. McLaughlin’s**.

**Geo. E. Saville**, of Iron River, is in this city selling facsimiles of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, the morning after **President Lincoln** was assassinated.

**I.C. Lee**, of the firm of **Eskil & Lee**, has presented a very handsome life size crayon portrait of **Rev. Father Keul** to the ladies of the **Catholic church**, to be disposed of at their fair, which is soon to be held. As a work of art this portrait stands above criticism, and while presenting a “speaking” likeness of Father Keul, proclaims in a striking manner the ability of Mr. Lee as an artist.

**Sheriff Parmenter**, of **Florence county**, was in the city last Friday, and made a brief call at this office. He says **if the people of this city want the dive across the river raided they have only to furnish him with the necessary evidence to make conviction reasonably certain.** He would be glad to root out that pest hole, but don’t [*sic – doesn’t*] propose to put his county to needless expense by going on a fool’s errand.

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**James Fern**, who has been **electrician for the Iron Mountain Electric Lighting Company** since it started, has been offered the important position of **engineer in the big engine house of the Lumbermen's Mining Company**, and has accepted the appointment. As the man who looked after all the electric lights in the city[,] Mr. Fern did excellent work, and was generally liked for his courtesy and promptitude [*sic*] in repairing anything that happened to go wrong. He has been succeeded by **James L. Baker**, from the **Brush Company's shops** in Cleveland, Ohio.

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## **A Very Suspicious "Raffle."**

Several people have written to us inquiring whether we know anything about the raffle of a lot which was to have taken place in **Bordeau's hall** on the 15th of February. It appears that one **Pat Griffin** issued tickets at \$1 a piece, for chances in a **raffle for a corner lot on the St. Clair addition**. Many persons bought tickets, and paid their money, but up to the present moment no raffle appears to have taken place, or if it has, it must have taken place in some very dark and mysterious way. Those who bought tickets naturally want their money back, or that the raffle should take place publicly as advertised. They will have to see Mr. Griffin about the matter. **Our attention has been called to the announcement in a local contemporary that the "raffle" was held in Bordeau's hall on Saturday evening and was won by ticket "No. 447."** While it is extremely doubtful that anything like 447 tickets were sold, we have made inquiries from those

who are now in charge of Bordeau's hall, and they say they know nothing whatever of any raffle for Mrs. Griffiin's [*sic* – *Griffin's*] lot being held in that building. The whole affair seems to have a very ancient and fishlike smell about it, and explanations seem certainly in order. We may say we learn that **while this mysterious disposition of Mrs. Griffin [*sic* – *Griffin's*] lot has been going on under the management of Mr. Pat Griffin, the poor woman is lying dangerously ill from a pulmonary disease which may prove fatal**. At least one citizen who bought tickets in the "raffle" declined to let Mr. Griffin have the money and delivered it personally to the poor bedridden woman.

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## **Clean Them Out.**

The **Florence News**, of last week, relates that the notorious **Mina Mudge**, who we blush to say was at one time permitted to conduct her degraded business in this city, **was arrested on a charge of assault and battery, fined and released, and arrested again on the same day for a second assault upon the same one of her degraded associates and fined, and subsequently again arrested charged with assault with intent to kill; and very forcibly and sensibly calls upon its officers and citizens to relieve Florence of the prostitutes that are encouraged to locate in that city**. The News points out how these courtesans, besides promoting vice and immorality and tending to drive from Florence decent people, are a constant source of expense to the taxpayers, by committing petty offenses,

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and being the cause of all grades of misdemeanor and crime from a simple drunk to a cold-blooded murder. The argument that Florence is benefitted by the men who are drawn there by that beautiful village being allowed to become a prostitute's retreat, [sic] is too foolishly false to be entertained for a moment by any sensible person. The name of Florence has already been disgraced too long by this policy, and every good citizen of Florence, who desires to live in a peaceful, lawabiding [sic – law-abiding] community, and who wants to bring up his children under good influences, should uphold the News in its **every effort to drive prostitutes and pimps out of the city.**

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## CRYSTAL FALLS.

**Arthur Campbell** has started to school again.

**Mrs. N.K. Farrand** is visiting at her old home, Colon, Mich.

**Louis Meisler** has gone to Green Bay to take charge of a **harness shop.**

**M. Frankel**, of Milwaukee, has moved here and started into business.

**Mr. Stephen Austin**, of Ishpeming, spent a week with his sister, **Mrs. Wm. Trathen.**

**Albert Kitchen** has gone to his home at Binghampton, Wis. He will remain a short time.

**Dr. W.J. Spencer**, of Iron Mountain, has returned home again, after spending a week or so here.

**Miss Kate Strobe**, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, **Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Parks**, has returned to her home.

**Mrs. V. Carr** and **Mrs. R. McCourt** started Tuesday to visit their old home in Wis., and will be absent about a month.

The following **township officers** were elected: Supervisor, **Wm. Russell**; treasurer, **Herman Rau**; clerk, **Summer Hopkins**; commissioner of highways, **Wm. McCarthy**; school inspector, **Edward Florida**; justice of the peace, full term, **Alonzo Parks**, two years, **C.S. Henry**; one year, **Jerome B. Schwartz**; overseer of highways, **Chas. Maulmstead**; constables, **Wm. Trathen, Marvin Biskirk, Edward Delerme, Michael Grogan.**

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**MISS BARNES**, with **Miss Brown**, the milliner[,] is on [sic - an] accomplished lady in the art of trimming.

THE thirtieth of this month will be fittingly observed, with bunting, flags, and general rejoicing, as the **anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as the first president of the United States.**

**EPISCOPAL communion service** will be held in **Odd Fellow's hall** next Sunday at 7 o'clock a.m. At 10:30 a.m. regular Easter services. All other denominations invited to attend and strangers will be warmly welcomed.

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**MISS HELEN ROLAND**, of **Edson Keith & Co.**, Chicago, has been again secured by **G. Kloeckner & Co.**, to do the **trimming in their millinery department.** Ladies are invited to call.

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**WHY** doesn't somebody clean those hogs off the street? Put them in a pen or a pound, or somewhere. Thank heavens, when the dog tax goes into effect there will be a sensible diminution in the number of curs in Iron Mountain.

**G. KLOECKNER & CO.** had their spring opening in their millinery department yesterday. Ladies will find **Miss Helen Roland** in charge, whose skill as a trimmer, is already so well known by all who patronized this establishment last year.

**FAST** driving for vanity shows or any other purposes should be absolutely prohibited on the streets of Iron Mountain. We don't want to see our children or women ridden down for the sake of the paltry paces of fast horses. Menominee has shown this city the way in regard to a municipality's rights as to reckless driving.

**C. SCHULDES'** show window has blossomed out in all the loveliness of spring millinery. Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed in such elegance as the modest lily, says Holy Writ, but the lady who is arrayed in one of the hats displayed in Schuldes' window, will be clothed in the beauty of the lily of the field, with its eloquence of loveliness made conspicuous by the milliner's art.

**WONDERS** will never cease. It is now reported that "**Doctor**" **Mullikin** is anxious to return to **Escanaba**. This is the man who was charged with disgraceful treatment of young girls a short time ago. The good folks of Escanaba should allow him to return. They will then have a good subject for **Judge Lynch's** attentions. It is probable, however, that he has not yet taken leave of his senses.

**PAT GRIFFIN** claims that he had an injustice done to him in the last number of **THE RANGE**. It was no intention of **THE RANGE** to publish anything that would unjustly do an injury to Mr. Griffin. When he

says that the raffle did take place in **Bordeau's hall**, and that the winning ticket was held by Mr. **George DeLoughrey**, of **Bark River**, he is entitled to belief. We may say that we are glad to learn that Mrs. Griffin is recovering from her severe attack of a pulmonary nature. She has now the assistance of a sister from **Quinnesec** and is convalescent.

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## **Joe Pascoe's Spill.**

On Sunday the folks on Stephenson avenue were temporarily horrified to see **Mrs. Pascoe** and her husband fly heels over head out of their buggy and the trotter **Mink** tear up the ground in the direction of the location. The buggy had broken down, and started the horse into a regular bolt. Joe caught the horse, somebody else picked up the "missus," and everything proved all right, excepting that Mrs. Pascoe had sustained some severe but not serious contusions by **Mink's** sudden development of eccentricity. We think **Mink** wants to be known as a galloper rather than a trotter.

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**MR. H. LACHER**, agent for the **Val Blatz** brewing company, says that his sales in Iron Mountain alone amount annually to the large sum of **\$25,000**. And of course it must be borne in mind that there are other beer concerns that drive a large business in the city. Mr. Lacher's

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agency in the upper peninsula sells over \$200,000 worth of beer annually.

**DAVE BERGERON** was so astonished at the number of Italians for whose arrest he had issued warrants, over that murderous melee in George Pastori's on election day, that he told Deputy Sheriff O'Hara it might be necessary for him to borrow a patrol wagon from Milwaukee, or some other city that indulges in the luxury of patrol wagons. Sixteen were arrested in one bunch – pretty good for one day's police work.

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## **The Electric Service.**

**Clarence Auld** and **Bob. Myers** have progressed remarkably in the matter of **encompassing Iron Mountain with electric fire alarm bells**. These significant items of scientific instruction have been put up at the office [*sic – offices*], [*sic*] of **McLaughlin & DeVere, William H. Hancock, Sam Shields, Joe Bitterley, Tom Burns, Thomas Hancock, R.P. Tuten, Thos. Rundle, Mayor Anderson, E.P. Foster, Health Officer Mead and Lou Arnould's butcher shop**. Circuits have now been completed, with the result that if Iron Mountain is burned down nobody will be to blame but the man or woman who has not sense enough to ring the alarm bell.

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## **Raided Last Night.**

**Sheriff Parmenter**, of **Florence county**, is alive. Last night he pulled **Bennett's notorious house [*house of ill repute*]** across the river, and this morning the women and other parties implicated were taken up to Florence by the sheriff. The women had been in the city here drinking freely yesterday, as if they had some premonition of their fate. Sheriff Parmenter's action is highly commended by THE RANGE and every representation of good citizenship in Iron Mountain, for it has long been notorious that **Bennett's ranch [*house of ill repute*]** has been a harbor of refuge for every thing and vagabond that could escape from justice in this city. But we should like to know who gave Bennett forewarning so that he should be flourishing around town now, while his unfortunate dissolutes [*sic*] are in custody. Three of the poor women are hiding somewhere in the bush.

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## **"Pigs in a Pen" – The Jail.**

This is a game at which the new city council should play at as early an opportunity as it can conveniently do so. We do not refer to the puzzle which is now making idiots of men who were sane before, and those who were idiots before more idiotic than [*sic – than*] ever, but to the **pig-stye [*sic – pigsty*]** which is now dignified by the title of **Iron Mountain jail**. This miserable and contemptible little shanty, situated down in the noxious bed of the swamp, and surrounded by stables, out-houses, and the picturesque meanderings and foul overflows of the

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## **Chapin drain, is a disgrace to the city.**

At its best, its accommodations are unfit for any person born in a civilized Christian country, but when it happens to be literally packed by human beings, as it was last week by Italian bravos, cannibals, and drunkards, its sanitary condition must have been appalling even to contemplate, and must have stunk to high heaven for revenge.

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## **Our Police.**

There is at least one change in the personnel of the local police force which will give general satisfaction, and that is the appointment of **Giles King** as **night watchman**. No man deserves the position more than he does, as he is a sensible and painstaking man, who possesses the additional advantage of looking as handsome with a star glittering on his breast as any man in **Iron Mountain** could. **Officer Martin** is filling the position of **city marshal** first-rate; **Officer Hager** continues to keep a pretty sharp eye on a gang of boys who prefer darkness rather than light; and **Deputy Sheriff O'Hara** continues to have his hands full in hunting up hard or doubtful cases in this city and the towns in the vicinity that lie within his beat. **Justice Bergeron**, too, is enjoying about as much work as he can do in fining or imprisoning folks who contrive to deserve these punishments. **Justice Wicks** has also a fair share of civil and criminal cases. We may mention that Deputy Sheriff O'Hara has had again to go to **Hurley** to hunt up evidence in the **notorious Charley Ross and Jessie Nomalini affair**, and it is

probable that both these prisoners will know their fate in **Menominee** before this week is out. Mr. O'Hara also went up to **Ironwood** on Sunday in order to get the first wife of **Williams** (alias, of course, "Charley Ross"), who was known to be employed in a saloon kept by **Pete Baptiste**. He got the woman, after a hunt, and took her down to Menominee.

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## **Personal and Social.**

**Mrs. Teller** is visiting her daughter, **Mrs. Everett**, in **Ishpeming**.

**Miss Wenzinger**, now teaching in **Marquette**, is visiting **Mrs. Robbins**.

**Miss Kate Van Auken**, of Fort Howard, is visiting her sister, **Mrs. A.E. Robbins**.

**Miss Birdie Thomas**, a very valuable assistant of THE RANGE force, spent two days last week visiting her friends at **Republic**.

**Mr. Meyer Kramer** and his wife left town last week, for Chicago, on a visit to their friends and relatives. They will probably return this week.

**Conductor Dick Jackson** has now recovered from his recent alarming attack of pleurisy [*inflammation of the lining surrounding the lungs*] and pneumonia, and on Monday went down to **Powers**, to take charge of the gravel train.

On Saturday morning **Charles Stack**, a fireman on the road, was severely injured when the west bound freight drew into the depot at **Champion**. The engine ran over a foot, and cut it clean off.

**James Dickie**, of **Iron River**, was in this city last Saturday, but he like all others from

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Iron county was unable to give us any information as to the vote of Iron River on the county seat question.

**Frank Crocker** has resigned his position with the **Chapin Mining Company**, purchased the **Lilly & Richardson** stock, and will enter the **grocery business** at their old stand. May prosperity attend him.

**Mr. Levy, senior partner of the firm of M. Levy & Co.**, of this city, is spending a few days here visiting his old friends. Mr. Levy informs us that he intends to move here before long, which will be good news for all.

**Mr. Pickatt**, of Englewood, Ill., is visiting his brother-in-law, **John Minnis**. Mr. Pickatt is one of the pioneers of Chicago, it might almost be said, and has seen that city grow from humble proportions to its present magnificence.

**Leslie Hibbard**, who has been **sick nearly all the past winter from blood poisoning caused by painting**, has so far recovered as to be out again. He still feels the effects of his long illness, however, and thinks he will have to adopt some other calling than that of **painter**.

We have something more than a suspicion that, notwithstanding the painful wrench **Chris. Grossbusch** has had with certain wildcat insurance schemes, he has no real intention of going west, inasmuch as he is talking about renewing building operations in the city. Stick to the certain, Chris., the future is uncertainty.

We are glad to notice by the **Delta** that **Mr. A.Z. White**, well and favorably known in **Iron Mountain**, is again **putting up buildings in Gladstone** at a rate that is described as "astonishing." The general opinion in that burg seems to be that all the work Mr. White does as a contractor is first-class. So much the better for the growing "capital of the Delta."

**Ronse**, the **barber**, has quit his stand in the **Commercial house**, and **Billy**

**Herdmann**, the **bartender**, has also gone out into the cold world with him. Great changes evidently going on in **Mr. Chellew's** **hostelry**. **Fred Treglone**, a pretty-well-known fellow, has been appointed by **Vivian Chellew** to be high cockalorum and supreme spiritual dictator at the bar, vice, as they say, the recent William.

**Mr. Abe Early, lumber contractor of Florence and Hurley**, has arrived in town. He also expressed himself as excellently satisfied with last season's logging; it was a great deal better than he had any reason at one time to expect, he said. He is afraid, however, that driving will be bad this spring, as the **water in the Menominee is lower along the range than he ever remembers to have seen it before**. His first experience in **Iron Mountain** was very painful. **He had a big tooth pulled by Doc. Spencer**.

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## CRYSTAL FALLS.

**Dr. H.C. Kimball** returned from Chicago Wednesday.

The **first game of base ball of the season was played** Sunday.

**Mrs. C.E. Davis** has been very sick but is on the gain at present.

**Miss Fanny Guensburg**, of Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, **Mrs. A. Lustfield**.

**Mrs. O.O. Welch** spent several days in this city, visiting her husband and friends.

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A **BULL-DOG** kind of horse last week, in Norway, nearly chewed or rather crunched **Neil Malquist's** hand off. He may lose the hand.

**W.H. HOCKING, George.** [sic] **Pastori** and **Thos. Buzzo**[,] the **saloonkeepers**, have paid \$25 and costs to absolve themselves from the charges made in the **evidence given by William Daw with regard to selling liquor on election day.**

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LAST night some man raised a chair and cut little **Tommy Carter, Chancey Richardson's bartender**, over the eye because **Tommy pluckily insisted upon order in the house.** The assailant escaped.

THE supper given for the benefit of **Central M.E. church** on Friday night, and which was excellently superintended by fifteen benevolent ladies, realized about \$50, which will be devoted to the purposes of the church.

**THE Leader made its initial appearance last Saturday**, and under the circumstances was a **fairly good paper.** There is, however, much room for improvement, and it will have to ascend several steps in the ladder before it justifies the title.

**PROF. DAVID** and wife, the skilled "**chiropric surgeons**," are at the **Blight Hotel** this week, and our citizens who are **suffering with corns, bunions or ingrown toe nails**, should not loose [sic – lose] this opportunity to secure their services. Call and see them.

**JIM KINNIFICK'S** piebald [spotted or patched, especially black and white] horse took possession of the streets on

Saturday, but to all appearance the animal [sic – animal] might have belonged to anybody but Jim, as he was apparently the coolest man in town while every man and boy in the place was [sic - place was] hip, hip, horraying after the **runaway.**

**TWO ore trains collided at River Siding, on the C. & N.W., about four miles west of Iron Mountain**, last Tuesday afternoon, but fortunately no one was hurt. One of the engines was thrown crosswise of the track, and several of the ore cars were badly broken up. The 3:30 passenger was delayed about two hours by the wreck.

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## **Serious Horse Play.**

**Charley Rupp** is lame. He explains the circumstance in this way: "I kicked the horse on Thursday, and the darned horse kicked me back, and I got the worst of the arrangement." We should think he did. He was badly cut, and had the narrowest possible escape from having his leg broken.

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## **Real Estate Transfer.**

**C.W. Montgomery** has purchased the **Adams House of Jacques Bros.**, for \$4400. The property is adjoining his brick building, and we hope Mr. Montgomery will see his way clear soon to remove the wooden structure and extend his handsome brick block. **Mr. Langis** intends to take a trip west and may settle there.

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**THAT miserable little tinder box dignified with the title of C. & N.W. depot must go.** It is a wonder to us how it is that an enterprising concern like the company could think of maintaining such an unsightly, incommodious, and discreditable hovel as its depot in a city like Iron Mountain. Is there no positive danger of people arguing, “as the depot, so the company?”

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## **The Italian Gang of Rioters.**

The trial of the gang of Italians who broke up **Pastori's saloon** on the evening of last election day commenced on Thursday before **Justice Bergeron, Pros. Att'y Cook** representing the people and **Dick Flannigan** the defendants. The names of the culprits, who number sixteen, are so long that they would require a supplement to THE RANGE, so we won't attempt to publish them in this issue. The proceedings are necessarily slow as they have to be filtered through an interpreter. **Special Officer Sims** has given his evidence. It will be remembered that he was one of the officers who sailed into the crowd [*sic – crowd*] of rioters and quelled the disturbance when every man had either a knife or a bludgeon in his hand.

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## **The Judge is Coming.**

THE RANGE has been given to understand that **Judge Grant has determined to come to Iron Mountain to have a plan and friendly talk with the saloonkeepers.** He is not exactly satisfied with the loose way that certain things are done in this city, and he means that it shall have a better reputation if a few frank words from him can possibly effect the change. Anyway Judge Grant will be sure of a hearty welcome from every good citizen in Iron Mountain.

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## **The Paralyzed Conductor.**

**James Teahan, a brakeman employed on the Watersmeet extension of the C. & N.W. railroad, was the victim of a paralytic stroke while braking on a freight train** on Wednesday of last week. He was brought to **Iron Mountain** soon after its occurrence, and subsequently to the county hospital in this city. Since the day the young man suffered the dreadful stroke he has not spoken a word, but his brother **John** informs the Mirror that a change for the better is anticipated hourly. We hope so; Jim was a good boy. --  
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## **The Fire Alarm Boxes.**

Below we give the location of the several fire alarm boxes that have been put up in the city:

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- 23 – Tullgren's drug store.
- 32 – Opposite **Brown street bakery.**
- 33 – Corner Brown street and Prospect avenue.
- 34 – Corner Ludington street and Carpenter ave.
- 24 – **Fire Engine house, No. 1.**
- 25 – Between **Rundle's** and **Seibert's** stores.
- 26 – Corner Iron Mountain ave. and Hughitt st.
- 27 – Corner Iron Mountain avenue and B street.
- 43 – **Commercial House.**
- 42 – Corner Carpenter avenue and C street.
- 36 – Opposite **Catholic Church.**
- 35 – **Louis Arnould's butcher shop.**
- 12 – **Chapin Company's shops.**
- 13 – **Chapin Company's barn.**
- 14 – **Kloeckner & Co's store.**
- 15 – Corner 5th street and Stephenson avenue.
- 16 – Corner 5th street and Norway street.
- 17 – **No. 2 Engine House.**

The key to the boxes will be found in the houses nearest them. Immediately upon discovering a fire in your neighborhood go to the nearest box, unlock it, and pull the cord as far as it will go one time, and no more. If for any reason you should be unable to get the key without considerable delay, break the glass in the front of the box. To locate a fire count the blows on the bell as they are struck, thus: For 13, 1 – 3 (. ...) For 27, 2 – 7 (.. .....) etc.

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## **A Pocket Pony.**

**Joe Pascoe** has come into the possession of an equine wonder, in the shape of a **little horse that does not stand much higher than two feet.** He can carry it around with ease, and says he will yet put it in his pocket if he gets a pocket made big enough to hold it. It trots around the saloon, stands upon the tables, and altogether shows itself to be, like **Artemus Ward's** kangaroo, "an amoosin' cuss." Some of Joe's boys tried to make it drink bock beer one day last week, but it made a break for the door and was caught by the tail just as it was escaping. It snorted defiance at the man who wanted it to become a bock beer drinker. We cannot say what price was paid for the little fellow, but they do say it was a price in strict proportion to its own size – probably about \$2 1/2. It makes great fun for the youngsters who peep through the doorway and watch its antics.

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**THE inmates of the ranch [house of ill repute] across the river have been dispersed.** One had her fine paid by a man in Iron Mountain, two remain in the custody of the Florence officers because they can't get anybody to pay their fines, and the other three have either gone to **Hurley** or **Ironwood.** Because the **alarm through which the inmates escaped was raised by a livery stable man belonging to Iron Mountain** the **Florence Mining News** exclaims. "Oh, yes; Iron Mountain people desired **Bennett's place** exterminated!" That is just about as sensible a piece of sarcasm as it would be to say that because **Mina Mudge** was in favor of her profession, therefore all Florence, from the sheriff to the editor of

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our esteemed contemporary, favored the perpetuation of prostitution in their vicinity. Elsewhere we publish an interesting statement made by Mr. Bennett to THE RANGE. Iron Mountain may chew it. We shall make no other comment upon it than that it has surprised us.

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**GEO. REUTER** thinks that the engineer of the fire department should be provided with suitable living rooms in or adjoining the engine house, and he gives some very good reasons for his belief. He is practically on duty 24 hours a day, and although he owns a house only two blocks away, he has found it impracticable to live there, because should an alarm be sounded while he is at home it would occasion delay in getting the fire apparatus out. It is unsafe for him to be absent even a few minutes for another reason. Instances have occurred in other cities and are liable at any time to occur here, of fires being set for the sake of plunder, and as the engine house is never locked, such evil disposed persons could enter, unless the engineer is always there, and in a few minutes disable the engine so that it could not be used for hours. Of course Reuter does manage to put up with the poor quarters that are now to be had in the engine house, but it is almost presumption to ask a man to live as he has to, and in case of sickness in his family he would be compelled to seek other quarters. Why not put up a building along side of the engine house that would serve as city jail and also provide suitable living apartments for the engineer? Wouldn't that be a good scheme, gentlemen of the council?

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## **An Enormous Ore Hoist.**

The biggest hoist ever made out of one shaft (**C shaft**) in the **Chapin mine** since it was opened was made on Tuesday, with **Billy Simms** at the engine. **During ten hours 628 tons were hoisted, or an average of about 62 1/2 tons an hour, which is considered the largest lift during the same period in any mine in the state of Michigan.**

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## **Capt. E. Morcom.**

One of the old landmarks of Tower, **Capt. Elisha Morcom**, left on Saturday last for **Cuba**. He goes there to take charge of the large iron interests of a company, with whom the **Elys, Geo. C. Stone** and others, are connected. Capt. Morcom is a thorough iron man, and well known to the gentlemen who have given him this important position. His family remain [*sic - remains*] in Tower for the present, as the Cuban business is an experiment with the captain. He has not disposed of his interests here, as in case he does not like the country he doesn't care to be without business interests here. The brick yard will be in charge of **Capt. Nick Cowling**. **D.T. Denton** went several weeks ago, **A.L. McDermid** went yesterday, and several others will leave later. These gentlemen will all meet in New York the latter part of this month, and sail together for Santiago

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de Cuba, the point of destination. They are all good men, and experts in their several positions. Good luck go with them, is the wish of the entire population of the range, who are their friends. – **Vermillion Journal**.

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## Sound and Forcibly Expressed.

“Citizen,” writing to the **Menominee Herald**, expresses himself so forcibly and to the point, on the same line of thought in reference [*sic – reference*] to the mistaken methods of Florence county officials in dealing with [*sic – a*] **bawdy house keeper** as were expressed in THE RANGE two weeks ago, that we cheerfully copy his utterances [*sic – utterances*] below:

MENOMINEE, MICH., April 15, '89.

MR. EDITOR: – A newspaper states that the prosecuting attorney and sheriff of Florence county, Wis., have given “public notice” to the notorious **Mina Mudge** and other den keepers, who have so long disgraced that county and state, “to leave and remain out of Florence county after May 1st” or they will be prosecuted. Suppose there was a den of thieves and robbers infesting that county whose depredations were known and proof thereof easily obtained, and a proclamation was issued by those offices to them to leave the county or they would be prosecuted! What would the people say? Which ought the officers to do, arrest, prosecute and convict or give them notice to quit the county and ply their vocation in other places? Is it the policy of the law to drive the criminals from one county to another or is it to arrest and punish them? Every man, woman and child above the age of 15 years in Florence, has

known for years that these dens were run openly and instead of prosecuting, the authorities coolly turn these dangerous criminals loose upon other communities and then openly boast of it as a sudden awakening to virtue and reform. The paper that publishes those proclamations says that the criminals are going to other places to continue their course of crime. It also says that “**Gov. Hoard** will lend a hand” if the sheriff and his deputies are not sufficient. Sufficient for what? To arrest or to drive them out of the county? Which? Will Gov. Hoard send up a company of the state militia to assist the sheriff in this “great undertaking?” Bosh! The sheriff and prosecuting attorney both know that they can get out warrants and have every one of the keepers and the inmates of their dens in the county jail within five hours, that they can try them at the next term of court, can convict and send them to the penitentiary where they belong. Has Gov. Hoard been consulted and does he, as the executive of the great state of Wisconsin, sanction the policy of driving criminals from one county into another, or from one state into another rather than having them arrested and punished?

**Just on the Wisconsin side of the river, opposite Norway, one of those vile dens has existed for the past two years, a nuisance and menace to the town.** Its existence has been known to the Wisconsin authorities and yet no effort has been made even to drive its inmates away.

The disclosure made by those proclamations of the officers and the comments of the newspaper thereon show that the story of the rottenness [*sic – rottenness*] along the northern border of Wisconsin has not been half told. But let every good citizen rejoice that the officers of one county have advanced so far as to issue a proclamation and pray with all his might that the spirit may spread both up

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and down the river. Drive them into Michigan and her officers will jail them within twenty-four hours.

CITIZEN.

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## **A Bronco Invasion and A Circus.**

Some enterprising Texan brought to Iron Mountain, last week a big carload of bronchos [*sic – broncos*], which very soon showed some of our citizens the devilment of which they are characteristic when their foot is upon their native heath. The horses were sold at all prices, from \$25 to \$60. **Jim Kinnifick** bought one of them, and immediately proceeded to take steps to break it in. Half-a-dozen riders undertook on Saturday to do the business for him, but Mr. Broncho [*sic – Bronco*] evidently thought the whole affair was a circus gotten up specially [*sic – especially*] for his benefit. First **Paddy** got on the pony's back after being dragged on one foot half around the block. Then the fiery untamed steed got fairly down to business. Up flew its heels, and the next instant the rider was floundering in the mud, while the broncho [*sic – bronco*] was galloping along **Stephenson avenue** as if the old gentleman himself [*the devil*] were after it. It was captured and brought back, and **Mike Hughes** undertook to ride it. The broncho [*sic – bronco*] at first stood on its head, then it stood straight upon its hind feet, then it arched its back, jumped up, came down on all fours, and Hughes flew head foremost, into a dust heap. He tried to mount again, and the same performance was repeated. The "doctor" next said he

would ride that broncho [*sic – bronco*] or perish in the attempt. Away went the steed down the alley at full speed, with the doctor holding on manfully. Turning a sharp curve, and giving a playful little buck, off went the rider and off went the horse. It was recaptured and brought back to the stable. From the forenoon until late in the afternoon rider after rider tried his hand at the fun of "breaking in," and all kissed the earth more or less violently, until, when a good deal of the freshness had been work out of it, **Mike Tierney** came along and mounted the horse. He succeeded in riding up and down the avenue on it several times in safety. Then it was declared broken in sufficiently for one day, and was locked up in the stable, while Hughes and the others went somewhere to nurse their bruised and battered bones. At last account Jim's broncho [*sic – bronco*] was trying to get out of the barn by kicking a hole through the roof.

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## **"The Course of True Love," &c.**

That the course of true love never did run smooth was illustrated on Sunday forenoon, when a **nicely-dressed young man was taking out his very best girl for a buggy ride**. The farther he drove along the avenue the more he became enchanted with the fairness of his companion, until at length, forgetting horse and everything else except his great love, he slipped his arm around her waist. Just when the pair arrived opposite **White's market**, near the **C. & N.W. crossing**, the young man was rudely recalled to his senses. **The horse had been gradually swerving nearer and**

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nearer to the sidewalk, until at least it smashed the buggy against the tall electric light post. The young man immediately withdrew his arm – in fact, the shock drove it from its position – and the maiden only saved herself from being thrown to the ground by grasping the dashboard with both hands. Of course, she screamed a little, while the much-surprised young man yelled “Wo!” to the horse, which had now slewed completely around and was preparing to make a bolt of it. The ludicrous affair was witnessed by a group sitting in front of the hotel, and when the young fellow heard their shouts of laughter he gathered in the reins and let the horse out to do its very best trotting. The springs of the buggy were badly dislocated, but worse might easily have happened to the ardent young lovers.

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## What Bennett Says.

EDITOR OF THE RANGE:

DEAR SIR: -- With reference to recent articles which have appeared in THE RANGE, I beg to inform you that most of the statements made with regard to myself are falsehoods. **In the first place, I was not, and never have been, the proprietor of the house [house of ill repute] across the river.** That place has been run for six months by **Alice Bigelow**, and, as far as I know, there has never been a fight in the house, nor has a man lost one single cent it. So far as that house being a harbor of refuge for criminals is concerned, I have to say that your informants are liars. I made no escape from that house on the night it was visited by **Sheriff Parmenter**. I came

across here voluntarily and went up on the same train as the prisoners, and never had the slightest idea of shirking the law in any way. **Men have been slugged and robbed here; there are, to my knowledge, eight houses of prostitution running in this city; and there are four gambling houses swinging along in full blast, and I should like to know why I should be singled out for persecution by so-called officers here when, if they have enough sense to attend to their duties, they would have more than their hands could hold to clear off the stench that lies immediately beneath their noses.**

**FRED BENNETT.**

Iron Mountain, April 20.

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## An Atrocious Case of Cruelty.

A good many citizens who were on Stephenson avenue on Sunday afternoon were horrified at seeing a **man driving a horse which was literally traveling on the stumps of its fore feet.** The horse was old **Gray Billy**, and the man in the sulky was **James Peters**, better known as “**Jesse James.**” **Peters had been down to Keel Ridge, and on the way back Gray Billy broke one of its fore legs at the fetlock. As the driver continued to urge it on the bone gradually worked through behind the pastern until at last the poor brute was actually on the bleeding stump.** When it arrived in Iron Mountain several people saw its terrible condition, but Peter’s [*sic – Peters*] only reply was an application of the lash to Gray Billy’s back. The spectacle aroused the greatest

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indignation in every one who saw it, and among these were several of our most prominent citizens, who were not only willing but anxious to give witness against the author of this atrocious treatment of a poor dumb brute. They made complaints to **City Marshal Martin**, who found out that **Peters had driven the horse into Joe Pascoe's yard, where it fell down in helpless agony.** Either Peters or somebody else around the place next got hold of an axe and smashed poor Gray Billy over the head with it until he was dead and had made his last journey. Peters then had sense enough to run and hide himself. Summoning **Jack Eslick** to his assistance, so that Peters might not escape, the marshal searched Joe Pascoe's house from top to bottom four times. At last Martin and Eslick found their man in the garret squeezing himself behind a chimney, and at once placed him under arrest. Peters spent the night in the cooler, and next morning was placed before **Justice Wicks** charged with gross cruelty to animals. He pleaded guilty, and instead of receiving the full benefit of the law he was let off with a fine of \$6 and costs – \$10 altogether. Probably such a case was never before known in the whole of Menominee county. The only possible excuse for Peters is that he was so much the worse for liquor that he really did not know what he was doing.

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## **Easter Services.**

Easter, the day that Christians commemorate [*sic – commemorate*] the resurrection of their Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, was appropriately observed by the

**Episcopals** [*sic – Episcopalian*] of this city last Sunday. Fifteen devout Episcopals were in attendance at early communion. Mr. **John James** preached the morning sermon, assisted by Mr. **Edward Hawtrey**. The church was beautifully decorated with floral offerings and the singing, both morning and evening, excelled any that is often heard in Iron Mountain churches. The bass solos sung by **John Jenkins** were particularly fine. Mr. Jenkins possesses a rich bass voice, that it is a real pleasure to listen to. The evening services were conducted by **Rev. C.M. Stanley**, at which time an infant and an adult were baptised [*sic – baptized*]. A beautiful communion service has been provided for the church through the instrumentality of John James, **W. Kennedy** and others, who are also active in their endeavors to have a suitable church building erected this summer. An Episcopal Sunday school was organized last Sunday by the election of John James, superintendent; Miss **Mamie Parent**, assistant superintendent; John Jenkins, secretary, and **George Yelland**, treasurer.

The impressive services at **St. Joseph's church** were conducted by **Father Keul** and **Father Chebul**, of **Ontonagon**. There was [*sic – were*] full choral services, the interior of the edifice and the altar were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and the attendance of worshippers and Easter rejoicers was remarkably large at every service. Father Chebul left this city Monday for France.

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## **Personal and Social.**

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**Mrs. McGillan**, nee **Friederichs**, of **Metropolitan**, is visiting in this city this week.

**Mrs. O.H. Chamberlain** returned with her husband from Grand Traverse last Thursday.

**Meyer Kramer** returned to **Iron Mountain** from Chicago yesterday, and left his wife there.

**Mr. Omar Spencer** has arrived here from Chicago to work in the **Journal** office. We wish him luck.

**Mrs. Zack Scott** went yesterday as far as **Stephenson** with her father, who was returning to his home in Wisconsin.

**Mrs. Joe Pascoe** has almost entirely recovered from the effects of the spill she had out of her buggy on Sunday [of last] week.

**Billy Sims**, the **night watch**, is hustling around in great shape, and if there is a civic prize around anywhere he means to get it.

**Fred Flatt** left for Chicago yesterday, where he has accepted a position with a mercantile firm. His family will follow in a few days.

**Miss Emma Hook** has left this city permanently for her home in Illinois. Rumor has it that she is soon to be the mistress of a new home.

**Miss Rose Hubbard**, who has spent the past winter with her uncle, **E.E. Brewster**, returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday evening last.

**Felix Laurent**, formerly of **Iron Mountain**, and now **street commissioner of Florence**, was in the city visiting friends at the beginning of the week.

**E.A. Woodward**, a young **attorney**, of Adrian, Mich., was the guest of **C.T. Crandall**, on Wednesday. He will locate at **Iron Mountain**. A pleasant call is acknowledged. – Drill [*The Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls, Mich.*]

**Albert Larson**, formerly one of the proprietors of the **Iron Mountain Journal**

but now an honored judge of the police court in **Menominee** and a merchant prince, was in this city last Sunday.

**John Bigelow**, ex-champion wrestler (**Cornish style**) of the state of **Michigan**, was in **Iron Mountain** an [*sic - on*] Friday, visiting friends he had not seen for a long time. His home is now in **Florence**.

**J.J. Eskil**, of **Florence**, is building a **photograph gallery in Iron River**, and will run it in connection with his **Florence** establishment. **Olof Hanson** is to have charge of the new branch establishment.

**Jim Moriarity** says that the water near **Badwater lake** is alive with small perch, and that therefore the prospects of good fishing are splendid. Jim is a fisherman and knows whereof he chooses to talk.

**Ed. Ridgely**, who has been cooking within this circuit, is highly indignant because he was charged before **Judge Grant**, at **Menominee**, with being **insane**, and therefore incapable of being a proper witness.

**Fitzgibbon**, late of the **Negaunee Advocate**, is now handling seeds, and appears to be doing a good deal of business in and around **Iron Mountain**, judging by the hustle of his bustle or the bustle of his hustle.

**Johnny Rundle** has been "all around," as he expresses it, but has not yet fixed upon a permanent camping ground. He has heard of something, however, up at **West Superior**, and thither he went on Monday.

**Loel** [*sic - Noel*] **Laurent**, of **Holmes siding**, was in town on Monday arranging for extra help, as he has just entered a new contract for taking cedar, etc., out of the woods for an important lumbering firm, **Armstrong & Kingsford**, of **Iron Mountain**.

**City Clerk Frank Crocker** is now rejoicing the hearts of his many friends by being seen around on the streets again. It

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is quite evident, however, that his recent illness gave him a pretty severe shaking, as he looks thin and careworn.

**Dave Reiche** left **Iron Mountain** on Monday for Green Bay, which latter gains a thorough good fellow at the expense of this city. As Dave, however, means to better himself, Iron Mountain has no business to particularly object to his departure.

**Mr. Tom Montaigne**, of **Marinette**, arrived in **Iron Mountain** on Tuesday, to visit **Charley Parent** and a number of other old friends. And, oh, what yarns they swapped! THE RANGE has some of them all right. Mr. Montaigne left yesterday for **Florence**, in the vicinity of which he has important pine land interests.

**John L. Buell** was in the city last Sunday, and while here **showed us some of his gold and silver bearing rock, taken from his find at the "Horse Race" mine on the Menominee, a few miles from Iron Mountain.** The rock is rich in the precious metals and we trust that the energetic "prospector" will find "millions in it." He deserves success. –**Menominee Herald.**

**James Reynolds** is now engaged in **building a nice residence for Ed. Harvey on A street.** It will be 23x29 feet veneered brick, substantial, and handsome. The last building Mr. Reynolds built was the office at the **Millie mine**, which was 24x20 feet. James has been doing quite a large building trade, has been doing it excellently, and, we presume, has the car of fortune now on the way to fame.

On Tuesday forenoon **Pat McKenna**, of **Quinnesec**, bade good bye to this part of the world, and took the train on the M. & N. road for Chicago. **He has tried Alaska for fortune, he has tried Quinnesec and Iron Mountain, and now he means to make a fresh start in the metropolis of the west, where he will take charge of the liquor store in a new hotel at the corner of Canal and Madison street.**

**John E. Collins**, the **builder and carpenter**, has now finished **Pete Carigliotti's handsome building on Hughitt street**, and has taken several fresh building contracts. We are indebted to Mr. Collins for Montreal and Toronto papers, which, though they contain nothing that would particularly interest Iron Mountain, nevertheless they contain some very interesting reading about the affairs of the world in general.

**Joe Bitterly**, the popular **watchmaker and jeweler of Iron Mountain**, intends to leave here, with his wife on the first of the month, for Ottawa, Ill., where he will take up the care of an important establishment. **Mr. Snyder** will take charge of Mr. Bitterly's old store here, and he hopes that Mr. Snyder will have the same support as he himself has had during the time that he was not unfortunately tied up by the heels of sickness.

**Jim Dewees**, known as one of the most popular book hustlers in the state, has gone back to his old business, and is **now engaged in building a boiler house for the Laing Lumber Company, at Holmes siding, on the M. & N. road, twenty miles from Iron Mountain.** It is to be 52.5 feet long, 26 feet wide, 31 feet or two stories high, including the basement. The building is now about completed, and will contain three large boilers when Mr. Dewees has finished it.

**John H. Comstock** left on Monday last for Puget Sound, where he and **Daniel McIntyre**, of **Wausaukee**, have a proposition to buy into a lumber concern at Victoria. Mr. McIntyre has been there some weeks looking the field over. If they decide to purchase each will take a quarter interest and the present owner will retain the remaining half. Mr. Comstock will attend to the selling of lumber, McIntyre will look after the woods part of the business, and the

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other partner will operate the mill. –  
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## **A Dancing City – Mohicans and Polka Dots.**

Dancing seems to have existed pretty  
nearly since the world began, and  
apparently the young men and maidens of  
Iron Mountain do not intend to allow the  
graceful art either to languish or die out. It  
has now **two of the most important  
Terpsichorean clubs in the county**, and if  
the fashion keeps on spreading as it has  
been doing lately Iron Mountain will soon  
resemble a city of dancing dervishes, male  
and female. The other night THE RANGE  
representative looked in at the **Mohican  
club**, and when he heard the music – now  
the tender strains of the waltz, now the  
more sprightly movements of the  
schottische or quadrille – and saw the floor  
of the brilliantly lighted hall swirling with  
graceful girls and appropriately handsome  
cavaliers, it was almost with something like  
a sigh he re-called **R.T.W. Duke's** charming  
but regretful lines in a ball-room –

“And in the music's laughing notes  
I seem to hear old voices ring  
That have been hushed, oh! many a  
spring,  
And round me faintly floats  
The echo of a melody  
I used to hear in Arcady.”

The **Mohican dancing club** seems to be a  
very delightful little coterie of young folks  
meeting together regularly for purposes of  
mutual social enjoyment, and doubtless it  
has owed much of its success to the  
committee, consisting of **W.B. St. John**,

president; **W.C. Teller**, secretary; **John A.  
Bruce**, treasurer; **S.H. Shields** and **I.  
Unger**, the committee on business  
arrangements. The other important club of  
the city is the **Polka Dot**, which has an  
organization of 106 members. These have  
secured complete possession of **Bordeau's  
hall**, which they have immensely improved  
by tearing out the galleries, repainting the  
whole of the interior, and making the floor  
just the kind of floor that the good dancer  
loves. On Monday night the members of  
the Polka Dot club, gave a **calico ball** –  
probably, the most successful ball it ever  
gave, over 150 couples, all appropriately  
and prettily costumed, being present.  
Under **Joe Preville's** supervision the walls  
were beautifully decorated with evergreens,  
while the roof was made a “joy for ever [*sic*  
– forever” by a gigantic star of evergreens  
measuring 30 feet across. The lady  
members of the club provided an excellent  
supper shortly after midnight. The  
managing [*sic* – managing] committee  
were **R.T. Luke**, **J. Pyne**, **W. Webber**,  
**Herb. Smith**, and **J.L. Preville**; the  
reception committee were -- **S. Cudlip**, **S.  
Gribble**, **F. Cowling**, and **J. Cudlip**; the  
floor managers -- **L. Bouchard**, **Tom  
Carter**, **P. Rogers**, **E.J. Preville**, and **J.O.  
Rayome**; and the music was supplied by  
**Noble's excellent orchestra**, which also  
supplies the music for the Mohicans. Under  
such auspices, it is no wonder that  
“everything went merry as a marriage bell.”

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## **Wonders will Never Cease.**

We learn that our most esteemed  
citizen, **Jim Kinnifick**, has taken

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possession of **Pete Langis’ hotel** and intends to run a **saloon** in the place, at the same time connecting with the **Adams House**[.] the dwelling of **Jim Moriarity**. From breaking in bronchos [*sic – broncos*] to running a saloon in the northern peninsula is a startling change, but we hope Jim will be entirely successful, as he is notoriously a law-abiding citizen.

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## **The Human Biters.**

**William J. Daw** has had a narrow escape this time, and it will be entirely his own fault if he does not take advantage of it. In the circuit court, before **Judge Grant** and a jury, on Friday, he was **charged with the crime of mayhem**, and was defended by **Lawyer W.H. Hurley**. The circumstances which gave rise to the charge occurred so recently that it is unnecessary to recapitulate them in detail. After drinking freely in several saloons on election day he fetched up in **Thomas Buzzo’s**, where he met another Cornishman named **Harry Sampson**, with whom he had had previous personal difficulties. Both went out to the rear of the saloon together, where they had words which led to a rough-and-tumble fight. Two witnesses saw the fight, but when Sampson rose up with a large portion of his lower lip bitten out, and Daw’s upper lip lacerated and bleeding neither could swear which of the combatants had first done the biting or which had commenced the fight. **Judge Bergeron** sent the case down to the circuit court, where the **jury found Daw guilty of assault and battery**, at the same time recommending him to the mercy of the

court. At first they were equally divided, six being for acquittal [*sic – acquittal*] and six for conviction. The verdict they finally arrived at was a compromise, and the judge held Daw in \$500 to appear at the next circuit court to be held on the 3d of September, when the judge will inflict a fine if he thinks it necessary to do so. It is generally believed, however, that the verdict practically amounts to an acquittal during Daw’s good behavior. Mr. Hurley rested his argument on the conflicting nature of the evidence, holding that if Daw bit Sampson in self-defence [*sic – self-defense*] he could not be held guilty of the serious crime of mayhem, which can be punished in this state with a sentence of ten years imprisonment in state’s prison. There ought now to be an end of cannibalism in Iron Mountain for a considerable time to come.

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## **“Charley” and “Jessie.”**

**Dick Flannigan** defended “**Charley Ross**,” alias **Williams**, and his paramour, “**Jessie Nomalini**,” before **Judge Grant** and a jury at the **circuit court in Menominee** on Friday last. Dick’s strong argument was that all parties to the charges made in Iron Mountain were too drunk to furnish any material and valid evidence upon which the state could convict either “Jessie” or “Charley.” After hearing the evidence of all the witnesses as to what took place, or was alleged to have taken place, in the **Morrison building** here, the jury returned a **verdict in favor of Mrs. Nomalini**, who was discharged. She was **immediately re-arrested, however, by the sheriff of Houghton on the charge of**

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living in open adultery with Ross or Williams at Calumet, and she will have her next trial before the circuit court of Houghton county. As for Ross, his trial has not come off yet, as the court adjourned till next week, but it is probable that he will be made to follow his partner to Houghton county, where they will doubtless be convicted, as they were caught by Sheriff Stiles living together either in Calumet or Red Jacket. It is roughly estimated that the cost to Menominee county of [sic – for] prosecuting this pair, on the strength of the Iron Mountain evidence, which the jury refused to accept, as being practically worthless, will be \$2,000 – a very great deal more than they are worth. However, it will not be absolutely money lost if it rids this county forever of their most undesirable presence.

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**A.L. DESPINS**, the Brown street merchant, has just added immensely to his stock. In his store there are now over 200 sacks of Minnesota hard wheat, fancy patent, and gold leaf flours, besides one of the largest supplies of all kinds of garden and vegetable seeds in the city. During the coming summer season, Mr. Despins will make arrangements to keep a constant supply of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. In fact, as Mr. Despins says, he intends to have **one of the best-equipped general supply stores in Iron Mountain.**

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## CRYSTAL FALLS.

W.H. Trathen is again driving team for J.H. Parks.

John McGillis spent Sunday with his parents at Florence.

M. Buskirk was appointed night watchman at the meeting last week.

Miss Fannie Guensburg, of Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Lustfield.

Mrs. S.R. Brooks spent a part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Dooley, at Florence.

Mrs. Lucy Thurman delivered temperance lectures in the town hall both Thursday and Friday evenings, which were well attended.

The base ball [sic – baseball] dance given in Doucett's hall Monday night, was well attended, and everybody feels that Allison's band still takes the lead.

A number of our town people spent Saturday afternoon down on the plains in seach of trailing arbutus, but failed to find any, on account of frost killing it. Too bad.

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## Notice.

The examination of teachers for a license to teach in the city schools will take place Saturday, April 27, in the High School room, central building, beginning at 9 o'clock a.m.

Examiners. E.E. BREWSTER.  
E.F. ABERNETHY.  
H.M. PELHAM.

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THE **Cochrane mills** were started in **Escanaba** last Monday, with a force of 40 men employed.

THE **Episcopalian society** will commence the erection of a church on their lots near **Seibert's** and **McClintock's** residences next week.

**IS'NT** [*sic – ISN'T*] it about time the various ash heaps and other piles of rubbish that disfigure our streets were removed to the dumping grounds?

**GEO. SEIBERT** is having his store thoroughly renovated, and when the painters and carpenters get through he will have one of the handsomest drug stores on the upper peninsula.

**"ALLIE" Blom** has received the appointment of **mail clerk on the run between Powers and Florence**, and has commenced his labor for Uncle Sam. **Congressman Stephenson** secured his appointment. –**Herald**.

COMRADES who were members of the defunct **Major Belcher Post, G.A.R.**, are affiliating themselves with other Posts [*sic – posts*] so as to be ready for the Milwaukee reunion. The upper peninsula veterans will be strongly represented there on that occasion.

**DIPHtheria** is said to be raging in **Barkville**, and it will be well for our health officer to watch for the possibility of some one [*sic someone*] bringing the dread disease from that place to this city. The single case reported here this spring was

very light, and the patient is now fully recovered.

**FLORENCE ladies** propose to take cooking lessons of **Miss E.M. Hammond, of Hurley, Wis.**, a graduate of the **Boston Cooking School**. **The News** thinks it is a splendid scheme to enable marriageable young ladies and even old maids to speedily procure desirable husbands. **The News** possibly is mistaken. What is the matter with **Miss Hammond**?

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**WM. SUNDSTROM** has men at work excavating a cellar and preparing his lot for a handsome solid brick building on the site of his old one that was destroyed by fire last December. He hopes to have it ready for occupancy in two months.

WE happened into **Johnny Cole's clothing store** last Saturday evening and found it packed with costumers [*sic – customers*], and the proprietor and all the clerks as busy as nailers selling goods. **Cole** appears to have gained the confidence of a large number of **Iron Mountain patrons**.

HE had fourteen dollars in his inside pocket, but somehow it happened to slip out, and as the **honest chambermaid, employed at the Felch house**, [*sic*] was making the bed, she **found the money and gave it to the landlord, Mr. Felch**, who promptly returned it to its rightful owner, a man in the employ of **Mr. Johnson, the tailor**.

GO UP on the top of the hill, take a look at the city and convince yourself of the fact that **Iron Mountain** is going right ahead. It would surprise one to see **so many new buildings in course of construction**,

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many of them a credit to the city. Let the good work continue and soon Iron Mountain will be the metropolis of the north west [sic – northwest].

**CHAS. THOMBLAD** has been creating considerable excitement among his neighbors in **Nadeau township**, the past week. He built a barricade across the road leading to the village, at his placed [sic - place], and armed with a gun threatened to kill any one [sic – anyone] who passed that way. He is insane and has been taken in charge by the officers.

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## How They do it in Tower.

Wednesday morning at the **notorious house of ill-fame at Tower**, kept by one **Bilstrom**, the fiddler and the bouncer of the place severely and brutally beat a man named **Kerrigan**. On hearing of the outrage the people of Tower went down en masse to the house, set fire to it and burnt it to the ground. –**Ely Iron Home**.

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## Correction.

In giving the account last week of the Easter services at the **Episcopal church**, we should have said that the handsome communion service was provided by **Messrs. Kennedy** and **R.P. Helson**, and the table, altar linen and flowers by **John James**. Mr. Helson is very enthusiastic in

his labors for the church, and deserves much credit for what he has accomplished.

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**AS an evidence of the increasing business being done by the Menominee range branch of the C. & N.W., it may be noted that they have been compelled to string a third telegraph wire from Escanaba to Watersmeet in order to transit their own telegraph messages.** Two wires have heretofore been found sufficient, but the extension of the line to Watersmeet has added so much to the volume of business that the additional telegraph accommodation has been found necessary.

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## All But The Meanest Man.

The meanest man on earth, outside of the wart who writes “refused” on a newspaper he is owing for, has been unearthed at **Iron River**. Last Tuesday he and a little daughter boarded a passenger train at that place. The conductor wanted a half-fare for the child and the father to avoid paying it, denied the child, his own daughter. At **Iron Mountain** the conductor told the little girl that her fare must be paid before the train reached **Norway** or she would be put off. The child went into the smoking car and with big tears swelling in her eyes told her brute-father of the conductor’s orders. When he saw the game was up the money was paid over.

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Things of that make are scarce, thank goodness. –**Drill.** [*The Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls, Mich.*]

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OUR reporter witnessed a little set to at **Hansen's livery stable** yesterday that made one of the combatants very tired – and he got tired very quick.

**Mrs. Lawrence Ambrose, an insane woman who was temporarily lodged in the county jail last week, attacked Mrs. Stiles, wife of the sheriff, and bit her severely on the arm.**

**THOMAS RUNDLE has two bill boards put up, one on the corner opposite his store and the other opposite the Chapin shops, which will be used to advertise troupes that are to appear in his opera house.**

In another column appears the advertisement of **Frank E. Crocker**, announcing that on the first of next week he will **open his store and be ready for business.** Mr. Crocker has purchased a **full line of fine family groceries**, and the public will be welcomed and well treated at the old stand of **Lilly & Richardson.** Mr. Crocker has lots of friends in this city who will be glad to give him their patronage.

**THE new system of fire alarm bells will be ready for use after to-day.** Residents should lose no time in ascertaining where the nearest alarm box is located, and in case of fire in their vicinity run to that box, get they [*sic – the*] key, which will be found in the house nearest the box, or if that would occasion delay, break the glass in front of the box, and pull the cord as far as it will go once, and no more. Having done this you can rest assured that the fire companies will be promptly on

hand, and you can occupy yourself in the meantime seeing what you can do toward extinguishing the fire or saving property.

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## Hello!

**At last a movement has been started to have Iron Mountain supplied with a telephone exchange.** **J.T. Jones** and **Dr. Crowell** started a list of subscribers last Saturday, and when we put down our name for an instrument every business man who had been seen had signed without the least hesitancy, some of them taking two or three instruments. It is proposed to put in the **Bell telephone**, and it is a natural consequence that as soon as the exchange is established here it will rapidly grow, and soon put us in communication with all the principal towns along the range. It has been a matter of surprise to us for a long time that our business men have been so slow in moving toward securing this public convenience, but it is better late than never.

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## A Well of Water and Not a Drop to Drink.

Are the members of the board of education aware of the fact that the **scholars at the central school house are sometimes nearly famished for water to drink?** They must certainly be aware that the **well at the school house has become contaminated**, and the water is unfit to

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use; in fact, we are informed that the use of the water has been forbidden. Under these circumstances certainly some provision should be made to supply the school house with good water. Probably the best thing to do would be to have a barrel of water drawn to the **school house from the Chapin location** every day, until the city is supplied with good water. It is nothing less than cruelty to compel the children to go without water during school hours. THE RANGE believes this matter has been overlooked by the school board, and at the request of several parents calls their attention to the necessity of something being done.

This item was hardly in type before the school board had placed **water coolers in every room of the central school building** and made arrangements to have them filled from the Chapin hydrant. Another instance of the power of the press.

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## Why Not a Public Library.

The **Marquette Journal** of last Monday contains an interesting description of **Ishpeming's public library**. That institution contains 3,405 catalogued books, comprising works of fiction, historical, biographical, scientific and poetical works, besides a generous supply of works on government, politics and political economy. Here is a library that is able to satisfy every seeker of knowledge or amusement, and accessible to the public every day and every evening. Besides the library of books a reading-room has also been recently established in connection with in, and these public conveniences are thoroughly appreciated by the residents of Ishpeming.

We gather from the article that this is all done through the liberality of the city.

**Iron Mountain had a very excellent library before it was set off from Breitung township but with the division of township property this public luxury was of necessity turned over to the township authorities at Quinnesec.** Since then a small school library has been obtained, which is accessible to the public certain days, but is designed more especially for the accommodation of our public schools. The patronage the old township library had when located in this city is sufficient assurance that it was appreciated, and if there is a way for the city to provide this public convenience we believe it ought to be done, and if a reading-room could also be added it would undoubtedly be the means of doing much good. There are young men in this city who would be glad of a public place in which to spend their leisure time, and it would have a constant tendency to draw them away from places of evil associations.

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## Personal and Social.

**Mrs. W.W. Hendricks** and little son spent Sunday in **Crystal Falls** visiting her husband.

**Sam Shields** has accepted a **position with G. Kloeckner & Co.**, so we shall not lose him after all.

**H.G. DeVere** visited his old home, Ripon, Wis., last week, and is enthusiastic over the fresh beauty and gentle spring breezes of that delightful little city.

**Mr. Tyndall** and family went to **Escanaba** last Monday to attend a special

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meeting of the Presbytery called to release Rev. C.H. Tyndall from his pastoral charge. Rev. C.H. Tyndall has accepted a call to a mission church in New York.

**Wm. Dingman** has been employed by us as solicitor, collector and reporter, and will shortly interview the patrons of **THE RANGE** and add as many new ones as possible. Any courtesies extended to him will be appreciated by the writer of this.

**J.B. Sweatt**, the contractor who has put up so many fine buildings in Menominee, Marquette, Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie, was in this city last Friday interviewing the city officials in reference to the **new school building to be erected at the Chapin location**. He will put in a bid, and if he secures the contract the city will be sure of a good job.

**M.R. Goldsworthy**, former manager of the **Standard Oil Company's** business in the upper peninsula, and who skipped to Canada a few weeks ago just as an investigation of his books was revealing the fact that he was considerably short in his accounts, **returned to Hancock last week and is now employed in Wright & Stringer's insurance office**. Goldsworthy's friends made up his shortage to the company and they will not molest him.

**James R. Dee**, peninsula superintendent for the **Bell Telephone Company**, was in this city last Monday, having come to investigate matters in reference to **putting in a telephone exchange** here. He does not think an exchange here will be an immensely profitable investment for the company but still will strongly recommend its being put in. Some of his figures surprised us a little. For instance, he says that on fifty instruments his company will have to pay a royalty of \$700 a year, and after all other expenses are figured in the rental of an

instrument seems to be low enough. The concern that gets the [*sic – gets the*] royalty, like all royalty owners, takes the cream.

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## CATHOLIC CHURCH FAIR.

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**The Most Successful Church Fair  
Ever Given in the Upper Peninsula.  
Nearly \$3,000 Realized.**

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During the past week, commencing Tuesday, April 23, and ending Monday, April 29, the **ladies' Catholic fair** has been in progress in the **Polka Dot club room**, and while it was in session it was the all absorbing attraction in the city. This large hall has been crowded to its utmost capacity, and the earnest work done by the ladies and their gentlemen friends has been rewarded by a rich harvest that will **enable the Catholics to make their church building one of the handsomest and most imposing on the upper peninsula**. Much credit is due to **Father Keul** and the leading ladies and gentlemen among his parishioners for the great success, financial and social, of this most successful fair ever given by the ladies of **St. Joseph's church**. The contests between **Ella Langis** and **Minnie O'Hara** for a large doll; **Misses Cassie Sheerin, Josephine McDermott** and **Perigny** for a diamond ring; **Miss Aggie Anderson** and **Miss Gertie McCormick** for a pony; **Masters Lambert, Clarke, Sweet** and **St. Arnauld** for a bicycle, enlisted the interest of their friends,

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who left no stone unturned to win the several prizes. The receipts the first evening amounted to \$79.34; second, \$57.59; third, \$869.07; fourth, \$246.46; fifth, \$1,614.37; and sixth, \$367.60; making a total of \$3,234.43. The total expenses will amount to about \$300, leaving a net profit of nearly \$2,900, which sum will pay off the indebtedness of the church and leave about \$1,500 in the treasury. The rivalry engendered by the several contestants and their friends, naturally resulted in the articles disposed of netting handsome returns. The sharpest contests were over the pony and ring, **Gertie McCormick** winning the former and **Cassie Sheerin** the latter. The total receipts on the pony were \$532 for Aggie Anderson, and \$974 for Gertie McCormick, making a total of \$1,506. On the ring Cassie Sheerin's friends voted \$353 worth, Josephine McDermott's \$215 worth and Miss Perigny's friends \$44. **Bert Sweet** won the bicycle, his friends contributing \$86 out of \$128 that was realized on it. **Minnie O'Hara** plays with a \$158 doll, which her friends secured for her at a cost of about \$86. About \$144 was realized on the splendid picture of Father Keul, and **F.E. Kramer**, who is now in Washington territory, is the fortunate possessor of ticket No. 24, which won the picture. A beautiful chair goes to **J.E. Crowley**. The members of St. Joseph's church have reason to feel highly gratified over the notable success of their fair, which places them on a solid financial basis.

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## THE CENTENNIAL

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### No Great Celebration but a Quiet Display of Patriotic Reverence for the Father of his Country.

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The centennial of the inauguration of **President Washington** following so closely upon Good Friday, which was made a general holiday in this city, was not so generally observed as it otherwise would have been. **The national colors were flying from nearly all the flag staffs in the city all day long, and the store fronts of our prominent merchants were appropriately draped and ornamented with bunting and national emblems. The city hall was draped with bunting on the north and east side.** The day was unfavorable for a general parade, as a cold, disagreeable wind prevailed all day, but the **fire department** turned out at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and headed by the **Iron Mountain city band**, proceeded down Stephenson avenue to B street, thence west to Carpenter avenue, then north to Hughitt street and east to Carpenter avenue, whence they turned north again, and apparently headed for the Chapin location. Reaching Brown street, however, **Fire Marshal Sweet** ordered the column to halt, the engineers to get up steam and the companies to prepare to put out a brush fire that was rapidly spreading at the west end of Brown street and threatening some of the residences in that vicinity. **Engine No. 2 was placed at the top of the hill and No. 1 at the creek near Hastings & Hancock's butcher shop. The latter engine pumped water into the former, and No. 2 sent it rushing through its long line of hose to do its work in drowning out the fire.** In this way water was pumped for a distance of over half a mile, two thirds of the distance up a steep hill, and even at this long distance from its

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source a stream of water was poured upon the burning debris that plowed up the ground, knocked over stumps, and scattered the brush in all directions. **The fire had started near the fence along the west boundary of G. Kloeckner's property.** The fence had been torn down to save it from burning. There was another large pile of brush a little further away, that it was thought advisable to burn while the fire companies were there to keep it within bounds, so it was fired, and in a few minutes was reduced to ashes.

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## SHADOW SOCIAL.

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### The Episcopal's Centennial Celebration.

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The large number of people who attended the shadow social given by the **Episcopals** in **Baptist Hall** last Tuesday evening were highly entertained by the pleasing program presented. **W.C. Kennedy**, the president of the evening, first introduced **Dr. J.M. Mead**, who gave one of his popular addresses. This was followed by the novel feature of the evening – **the shadow sale**. The young ladies retired behind a screen, and after disguising themselves as much as possible their shadows were thrown upon the screen and the young ladies were knocked down to the highest bidden [*sic – bidder*], by the auctioneer, Mr. Kennedy. We use this term in its technical sense. We would have our readers understand for the world that Mr.

Kennedy could possibly do such a cruel thing as to literally knock a young lady down. The purchaser had the privilege of taking his prize to supper, a delicate feast had been prepared by the shadows, but was a feast of the most delicious substance. After supper **Misses Hawley and Wicks** sang a duet, **Miss Beckey Flaherty** a solo, and **Miss McLelland** gave one of her well rendered recitations. A gentleman whose name we failed to learn also entertained the audience with a reading. A prize ring cake was also one of the features of the evening and **Miss Etta Minnis** is now the fortunate possessor of the ring. The affair was not only a very pleasing one to those who attended but netted the church a handsome return.

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## CRYSTAL FALLS.

**Wm. McCourt** has sold his team again.

**Ray Kimball** has moved to his new home at Fortune Lake.

**J.N. Olenson** has gone to **Watersmeet**, where he will open a jewelry shop.

**Mrs. W.E. Hendricks**, of **Iron Mountain**, spent Sunday here visiting her husband.

**Mrs. M.R. Berlowitz** departed Monday for her old home in Oneida, N.Y., accompanied by her sister who has been visiting here.

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## QUINNESEC.

Joe Gereau is engaged putting pigs in clover.

Miss Martha Neudert, of Menominee, is visiting her brother Antone.

Hugh Morrison is appointed night guardian of the township of Breitung.

Ben. Merchand, Mat. Bryngelson and Tom. McKenna will take out saloon licenses.

Mrs. Lizzie Carvis arrived here last week from Douglas, Isle of Man, and is visiting Mrs. P. Wildman.

Charles Moerbitz sent an application to the county clerk for a marriage certificate and through mistake came near marrying himself to one of the witnesses.

Mrs. Erickson, of Iron Mountain, was here last week visiting Mrs. Bryngelson. She attempted to drive a cow out of Bryngelson's yard; the cow attacked her knocking her down, broke her leg and she is also seriously injured about the body.

Ben Merchand, John L. Buell and Antone Neudert, went a fishing on Wednesday morning, to Pine Creek. Returned at 6 p.m. with three strings of speckled beauties. It is rumored that Ben Merchand will open the Quinnesec hotel in the near future.

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### ICE cream at Catlin's.

WM. KING, a brakeman on the M. & N. railroad, had one of his fingers smashed last week, while engaged in coupling cars.

ELSEWHERE we publish the card of Paul Bros., who have opened a general

store of Hughitt street, in the building formerly occupied by Thos. Buzzo.

THE new building which has just been erected on Carpenter avenue, two doors south of THE RANGE office is occupied by St. Arnauld & Fisher as a blacksmith shop.

ELSEWHERE our readers will find in this issue Mrs. W.E. Richards' advertisement. When you want a good square meal, or a nice dish of ice cream, call on her.

LAST Friday Dr. Mead, our health officer, devoted his spare time cremating the bodies of dead horses and other offal at the dumping ground, that had become dangerously offensive.

FERD. SMITH has the contract to remodel the Rahr building, formerly occupied by Hathaway & Flatt, so as to make it suitable for a saloon and boarding house. Grossbusch & Wenzel will occupy it as soon as it is ready.

YOUNGS, of the Florence News, suggests the organization of a Menominee range base ball [*sic – baseball*] association. The suggestion is a good one and comes from a man who has made good suggestions before. Let it be done and the sooner the better.

A GAME of base ball [*sic – baseball*] was played in this city last Sunday, between the Florence club and the Iron Mountains, whereby our boys deliberately knocked the Florence pitcher clear out of the box, although there was some good base work done on both sides. Score 16 to 26 in favor of the Iron Mountains.

THE Newberry Independent is the latest addition to the upper peninsula press, and is published by Wright & Hecox. Mr. Wright was one of the publishers of the late Munising Breeze. We hope the Independent has started on a long and useful career, and that its proprietors will grow rich in publishing it.

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THE fears entertained when the **log driving season** opened, that **because of low water many logs would be hung up and the cost of driving be very great**, appear to have been **unfounded**. It is reported now by those who are well posted in such matters, that the entire drive will be down earlier than usual, and at a less cost.

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## **Neighbor Gareau.**

**Dr. Gareau has purchased the vacant lot opposite THE RANGE office, and is having it cleared of stumps and graded. He will erect as soon as possible a handsome office and residence thereon.** The doctor is fortunate in securing this lot, as it is one of the most desirable locations obtainable in the city.

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**MESSRS. TURSELL & CO.** wish to inform their patrons and the citizens of Iron Mountain, that they **keep constantly on hand at their bakery on Brown street, a full supply of bread, pies, cookies, and cakes and such delicacies as are usually found in a first class bakery.** Give them a call and convince yourself that they mean just what they say.

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## **Wisconsin is Willing.**

**The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Menominee river west of Iron Mountain, has passed the Wisconsin legislature, and this removes the last obstacle in the way of the work being done.** Menominee county has already voted to appropriate its share of the expense, and Florence county officials have signified their approval to the project. Now we hope to see the bridge built in the shortest time possible.

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WE are sorry to learn than [*sic – that*] **O'Callaghan Bros. & Co.**, of Norway, have recently learned that they were made the victims of a snide fire insurance company, and after paying a round figure to have their mill property insured against loss by fire now have to stand the loss themselves. The name of the concern is the **Continental Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Indiana**, and if any of our readers hold policies written by this concern, they had better save their money, as it is a fraud of the first magnitude. The Current suggests that a list of these snide concerns be made up and published for the benefit of the public. We should take pleasure in assisting to give such a list the widest possible publicity.

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THE following transfers of real estate in this city have recently occurred:

**Wm. P. Vincent** to **Henry White**, et al, land in the City of Iron Mountain, \$200.00

**Samuel Langdon** to **Harry DeVere**, land in the City of Iron Mountain, \$700.00.

**Peter Malignoni** to **Peter Calvi**, land in the City of Iron Mountain[,] \$300.00.

**Sadie Lieberthal** to **Aretus D. Dumville**, land in the city [sic] of Iron Mountain[,] \$3,554.00.

**James O. St. Clair** to **Wm. Hocking**, land in the City of Iron Mountain[,] \$125.00.

**Susanna Bitterly** to **Stein & Elboygen**, land in the City of Iron Mountain[,] \$400.00.

**Jas. O. St. Clair** to **John E. Stranberg**, land in the City of Iron Mountain[,] \$150.00.

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WHILE making our trip to Chicago last Saturday we **breathed an atmosphere laden with smoke after leaving this city until we reached Menominee. The whole country appeared to be almost literally a mass of smoke, cinders and fire. In some places tall trees were ablaze to their very tops, and everywhere the grass and underbrush was being licked up by the rapidly spreading flames.** A little rain is badly needed to moisten the parched earth, clear the atmosphere of its dingy haziness and saving many thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber. On the line of the **M. & N.** the country is all afire from **Ellis Junction** to **Oconto Junction**, and it is reported that the freight train last Monday was in such imminent danger that

the crew had to turn out and fight fire before it could proceed.

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## **Don't Monkey With the Wires.**

Either some person is laying himself liable to the penalty made and provided by the ordinance relative to **tampering with the fire alarm system**, recently passed the council, or there is still some defect in the system. The bell placed in our residence has several times started to ring a meaningless clatter, and last Saturday forenoon kept it up until we disconnected one of the wires, as we had been instructed to do, in such an emergency. We don't like to do that, however, as an alarm may be turned in at any time and while the circuit is broken the system cannot be used. If we are to have the benefit designed when these alarm bells were put in the wires must not be tampered with, and we shall not hesitate to report any person we know to be guilty of such misdemeanor. Let everybody do likewise. The ordinance fixes a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than ten days nor more than ninety days.

**Investigation finally showed that a kite wire lying across the alarm wires was the cause of the trouble.**

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## **Important Business Change.**

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For several days past negotiations have been going on between **W.H. Jenkins** and **V.C. Chellev** looking toward the purchase of the **Commercial hotel** by Mr. Jenkins, and it is a pretty nearly settled fact that Mr. Jenkins will assume control of the business in a few days. The new landlord is so well and favorably known to the people of our city and the traveling public in general that he needs very little commendation at our hands. **For years he was the proprietor of the Jenkins house, until he sold that property to Mr. Wood, who removed the building to make room for his handsome brick block. The old Jenkins house was destroyed by fire the 5th of last July, while it was being fitted up for business.** As long as Mr. Jenkins was proprietor of the Jenkins house it was one of the most popular hotels in this part of the state, and the cuisine department, under the excellent management of Mrs. Jenkins, never failed to supply the table with all the delicacies of the season prepared in the most delicious manner. Mr. Jenkins is sure to do a good business at the Commercial House.

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## The Appointments.

The city council, at its meeting last Monday evening, appointed **T.B. Catlin**, city marshal; **Eric Hager** and **Alex. Millman**, patrolmen; **F.E. Crocker**, city clerk; **Arthur Stevens**, street commissioner, and **H.M. Pelham**, city attorney. These are all excellent appointments, and cannot fail to give satisfaction in their several stations. In fact all have proven their eminent fitness for the positions assigned them in former official

capacity, except Mr. Millman, and that he will make an excellent police officer is not doubted by any one *sic – anyone* who knows him. Mr. Catlin as deputy sheriff displayed those qualities that are necessary to make a fearless and faithful city marshal, and Mr. Hager has already served the city a year as police officer, and his reappointment is but a just recompense for the faithfulness that has characterized his past years' service. Mr. Crocker has also served the city a year as city clerk, and has performed the responsible duties of that office so well that his reappointment was conceded by all. Mr. Stevens has served as highway commissioner under the township government, and has shown that he knows how to do a good job at making and repairing streets, and our excellent city attorney has discharged his duties with such ability the past year that the city council very properly retained his services for the year to come.

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AT the **meeting of the business men's association** last evening, the question came up as to **who should be employed to sprinkle the streets**. There were two applicants – **John Rule** and **Langdon & Eslick**. It was decided to give the job to John Rule by an almost unanimous vote. Rule has agreed to do the work one month on trial, and guarantees satisfaction, or he will be willing to stand aside for some one *[sic – someone]* who can.

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## Crystal Falls Victorious.

The official canvass has at last been had to decide the county seat question in Iron County and shows that 1,051 votes were cast in favor of removal, and 1,142 against, leaving Crystal Falls victorious by a majority of 91 votes. The vote of **Stambaugh township** was not handed in, which would have reduced the majority to 36. As might be expected, the vote in the two sections of the county was almost unanimous one way or the other, **Crystal Falls** and **Mastodon**, of course, voting against removal, and **Iron River**, **Stambaugh** and **Bates** voting for it. **Felch township** was a tie on the question, casting 34 votes for and 34 against.

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## Reynolds & Collins Secured the Job.

The following are the **bids for erecting the brick school house in the first ward** opened by the board of education at their meeting last Friday:

<b>J.B. Sweatt</b>	\$10,500	\$8,266
<b>Wilson &amp; Moore</b>	11,000	8,770
<b>N.B. Parmelee &amp; Son</b>	8,953	7,674
<b>Reynolds &amp; Collins</b>	8,005	6,405
<b>Meyers &amp; Auld</b>	9,275.50	8,075

Reynolds & Collins' bid being the lowest the contract will be awarded to them, if they give bonds acceptable by the board. We shall be glad to see the job let to Iron Mountain parties, so that our city may receive all of the benefit of the money expended.

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## FIRE AT VULCAN.

### 20 Houses and 3,000 Cords of Wood Destroyed. Opportune Rain Storm. Brush Fires Cause Anxiety.

The high wind that prevailed last Tuesday swept the blazing cinders from the forest fires surrounding the East Vulcan location, [sic] into the village and started a conflagration that bid fair to wipe out all before it. Men, women and children fled before the advancing flames, and the little village of East Vulcan was the scene of the wildest excitement. The miners hurriedly gathered together their household effects and carried them to places of safety, to be guarded by their wives and children, while they hurried back and worked bravely but almost hopelessly in their efforts to stay the progress of the devouring element. It was a desperate time. The wind was blowing a hurricane from the south, and the air was filled with the scorching breath, smoke and cinders of the conflagration, blinding the eyes and nearly suffocating those who attempted to combat the flames. The Norway fire engine, manned by a volunteer company, was soon on the ground, but in the face of such difficulties the efforts of any one fire company would be puny indeed. **A telegram was received at this city asking that one of our fire engines be sent to their aid, but at that time this city was also threatened from a forest fire to the**

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**south of us, and it was not considered safe to let the engine go.** At Vulcan, one by one the miners' homes were reduced to ashes, until in a short time twenty or more families were homeless. 5,000 cords of wood piled near the engine house was [sic – were] consumed. Fortunately the wind blew the flames away from the engine house, and by hard work it was saved. The loss to the **Penn Iron Company** will reach probably \$20,000, on which there is very little of [sic – if] any insurance. The miners, we understand, were able to save nearly all their household effects, so the loss will fall very lightly on them.

Some excitement was occasioned among the officials of the **M. & N. railroad** last Tuesday when it was learned that a **forest fire was dangerously near the trestle forming the approach to their bridge across the Menominee.** A crew of men was sent down there to fight the fire, and they succeeded in preventing any damage being done to the railroad property.

The evening passenger from **Powers** west was delayed over an hour at **Waucedah** by a large forest fire raging along the line of their road between that point and **Vulcan.**

**The residents of Powers, Spalding, and in fact nearly every village along the line between here and Menominee, were out en masse fighting forest fires, and much uneasiness was felt for the safety of Menominee and Marinette.**

With the entire country literally ablaze nothing could be more grateful than the heavy showers of rain that commenced falling about four o'clock and continued at intervals all night. It brought relief to thousands of weary, anxious and almost discouraged men, and in a few moments insured safety that nothing else could bring. But for this rain fall dozens of villages would soon have been doomed to destruction, and it is impossible to conjecture the

amount of suffering that would have followed.

**A destructive fire also occurred at Spalding, where a large number of houses were burned, and thousands of railroad ties, cedar posts, etc., piled along the line of the C. & N.W. track were consumed.** The loss at this point must have been heavy, but we have not had any estimate of the amount.

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## **Mortgage Sale.**

The undersigned will sell at auction in front of the engine house, Iron Mountain, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a **pair of heavy brown horses, harness and wagon.** Here is an opportunity to buy a good team for a little money.

**WM. O'HARA.**  
Deputy Sheriff.

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A **LIVELY combat took place in a caboose on the M.N. railroad,** at a station not far from this city last Tuesday. There was a **crowd of drunken Finlanders on board the train,** and as the conductor and train men were busy handling freight, the Finns amused themselves by knocking each other out of time. Knives were drawn but not brought in use. One of the men received a severe blow on the head with a stove poker, cutting an ugly gash above the ear.

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## Personal and Social.

**Mr. Flake** [*sic* – *Flack*], of Appleton, has been employed as **clerk in Crocker's new grocery store.**

**Henry Lilly**, we are informed, has decided to locate at Caspar, Wyoming territory, where he will go into the **drug business.**

**Henry La Duke** has **rented his building next to Tullgren's drug store**, and on the first of June will move his family to Menominee.

**Ed. Parmelee**, who has the contract to build **Mike Coragliotti's brick building**, is hustling the job through in good shape. Ed. is quite a hustler, anyway.

**Miss E.P. Tuten** returned to **Iron Mountain** last Monday and we are happy to say in [*sic* - *is*] now convalescent, after her long siege of sickness in Chicago.

**Clarence Auld** has the contract to repair the old **Kallstrom & Anderson building**, now owned by **Muller, the Milwaukee brewer**, that was damaged by fire some time ago.

**Landlord S.E. Felch, proprietor of the Kirby house**, has **set out a row of shade trees in front of his hotel**, much to the credit of the house as well as an improvement to the street.

**Supt. Larsson**, of the **Aragon**, has **purchased a beautiful building site on the shore of Lake Mary, in Frederickton**, has fenced it and will soon erect for himself and family a comfortable residence. – **Current.**

**Joe Rayome** has been appointed **mail agent between Houghton & Mackinaw City, on the D.S.S. & A.** and has already

assumed his new duties. Joe has many friends in this city who rejoice in his preferment.

**W.C. Kennedy** was something less than 100 years old last Tuesday – we didn't learn the exact figures that represent his age. At all events, it was his birthday, and agreeable to a custom of some years standing he had a little celebration in honor of the event. We met him taking home an armful of fireworks about eight o'clock, which were "touched off" during the evening. We hope Mr. Kennedy will live to be a centennarian [*sic* – *centenarian*], and that they will be 100 years of health, prosperity and happiness.

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## Adventures of Brook Trout Fishermen.

Last Saturday **Landlord Wm. Felch, Dr. Mead and Conductor O'Brien**, [*sic*] armed themselves with all the necessary equipment for brook trout fishing and started for the depot with the intention of spending the day fishing. Arriving at **Groveland**, they proceeded down the stream a short distance, and cast their lines as well as their hopes in the beautiful stream, and waited patiently, for an hour or two. At last the doctor caught a long breath, which was the first catch that had been made by the party, and proposed to try their fortune further down the stream. Climbing over fallen timbers and pushing their way through the dense jungles of cedar swamps and under brush [*sic* – *underbrush*] and finding many obstacles which almost caused the shout [*sic* – *stout*] hearts of the bold fishermen to sink in

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despair, they struggled along their tedious journey, and after a prolonged march, tired and weary, they halted and for the first time perceived they were going in the wrong direction. A discussion then arose as to what course to pursue but owing to a disagreement in the council the company was then and there disbanded. **Conductor O'Brien** claimed he could smell a hot box in one direction, and **Landlord Felch** claimed he could smell hot coffee in another direction, and as to the doctor, he being a health officer, he did not know whether it would be healthy for him to remain in company with the rest of the boys or not, but came to the conclusion he would act as caboose and follow the rest of the train under the control of Conductor O'Brien. The train started, and had not rounded many curves before Conductor O'Brien made a fly, he taking a side track and the landlord and doctor went down the main track. Hours passed. It was impossible for the train dispatcher to catch Conductor O'Brien. Signals were given but of no avail. At last Mr. O'Brien brought up at the dinner pail station, and taking twenty minutes for refreshments made sad havoc in the delicacies spread before him. Thinking the remainder of the train might come along, he left the pail as a signal that they were behind time and could not be allowed either refreshments or the twenty minutes. After a perilous tramp through the cedar jungle, the doctor and landlord, much to their surprise, came suddenly upon the station they were in quest of, and to their great disgust found Conductor O'Brien quietly side tracked upon the bank of the stream trying to get communications from the bottom of the deep as to whether he should leave the station without brook trout or not. After a while it was concluded to make up the train and start for Iron Mountain, which was done, much to the regret of the company who did not succeed in capturing a fish.

Conductor O'Brien was the most fortunate of the company, he did get a bite (from the dinner pail.)

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## **It is a Pig Pen.**

**When Bro. Youngs, of The Florence News, wrote that the C. & N.W. depot in this city was more like a pig pen than a depot, probably he was not aware how absolutely correct that statement was. It is literally and litterally a pig pen.** Pigs wallow in the mud under the depot and the stench that arises some days is enough to knock the baggage truck off the platform. We expect some day to see the passenger train knocked into the middle of **Stephenson avenue** by it. The reason why no one falls off the platform in front of the incoming train is because they become so paralyzed by the horrible smell that they stagger up against the side of the depot, and the conductor and brakemen have to rush out and drag the passengers on board the train. Once in a while they get an invigorating whiff from a petroleum tank car standing on the side track that braces them up wonderfully, but no more frightful calamity could ever happen to a mortal than to be found dead around that depot.

We take a good deal of satisfaction in assuring our readers, including our Florence friends, **that there is now no doubt that the company will build a handsome brick depot in this city this summer.** There is a good deal to be done and it cannot be done in a day. The people of this city have no desire to be unreasonable, and will cheerfully wait with patience, so long as they are assured that

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their necessities are commanding the attention of the railroad officials. **A force of men are [sic – is] now at work preparing the ground at Antoine for the water tank, and as soon as a tank is built there, the tank near the depot will be removed.** This will relieve us of the great annoyance of having trains stop at this tank every few minutes, and block two or more streets while the engineer takes water. **The old depot will be moved south one block and used as a freight depot, and the new depot will be erected on the site of the old one.** To make room for the larger structure, however, tracks will have to be moved, some filling done, etc., which will all take time. **It is expected also that two of the old spur tracks running up to the Chapin mine will be removed, thus giving a clear street in front of the new buildings now being erected on the burnt district.** Before snow flies Iron Mountain can boast of the handsomest depot in this part of the state, and then if Brother Youngs dares to say it looks like a pig pen we shall come up to Florence, and shortly after our arrival the undertaker will have a job.

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## Have Organized.

**Mr. Engberg**, who we mentioned last week as being in the city for the purpose of working up a local branch of the **Security Building and Loan Association**, of Minneapolis, has succeeded in interesting enough persons in his project to organize a branch. About 25 persons met in **Dave Bergeron's** office last Tuesday evening, representing 331 shares of stock, when the

following officers were elected: **K.S. Buck**, president; **R. Silverwood**, secretary and treasurer; **J.R. Wood**, **H. McDermott**, **J.T. Jones**, **R.H. Flaherty**, **J.R. Johnston**, **W. Nicholls** and **John Blackney** directors. The above names are such as will inspire confidence in the enterprise, and we have no doubt the association will have a successful career in this city.

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## Blazes in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

**Smith's art gallery**, in **Negaunee**, was **destroyed by fire** last Tuesday. The blaze was discovered a few minutes before noon and a serious conflagration was prevented only by prompt and hard work by the fire department. Mr. Smith was out of the city at the time and his loss could not be ascertained. About four o'clock Tuesday afternoon **Austin's hall**, in **Ishpeming**, was discovered to be on fire. It started in the roof, and was extinguished before doing much damage to any other part of the building. The loss is comparatively light.

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## CRYSTAL FALLS.

**George Desbien** will occupy the **Koepeke building**.

**Wm[.] Trathen** has resigned the **marshalship of the village**.

A marble monument was placed at the grave of **Mrs. Thouin** Tuesday.

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Little **Clyde Henry** met with a rather serious accident Tuesday, by having his nose badly cut. The little folks were playing when it happened. He is getting along nicely.

**Washington centennial day** passed off very nicely here. Some arrangements were made for centennial exercises to be held at the **Methodist church**, which was very elaborately decorated for the evening. The programme [*sic – program*] was as follows: Our Native Land, by all; prayer by **Rev. Brown**; address by **Mr. A.L. Flewelling**; an essay upon Washington's boyhood days, by **Mrs. J.T. Redfield**; a song by **Mrs. Farrand** and **Myrtle Rowley**; the reading of the inaugural address, by **Miss A. Blasedell**; reading "The Rising 76," by **Richard Waters**; reading Dwelling on the Road Way to Mt. Vernon, by **Miss Agustie Meisler**; a recitation, by **Miss Katie Brown**; song by all, America. Benediction was then pronounced, by Rev. Brown, which closed the exercises.

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## QUINNESEC.

**Miss Annie Paterson**, of DeLoughery, was here last week visiting her sister, **Mrs. A.H. Mellen**.

**Miss Laura Gereau** is appointed librarian.

**Miss Lilly Aldrich**, of Metropolitan, is visiting her brother, **Watson**.

**Mrs. John Kerkeet**, of Iron Mountain, is visiting her sister, **Mrs. Henry Brooks**.

**M.B. McGee**, our popular powder agent, is a member of the township board.

**Hugh Morrison** is getting the **waterworks** in shape; in case of fire we are as well equipped to fight it as any town [*on the*] range.

**Thomas Holmes** is an applicant for the position of **principal of our schools**.

**Buell** and **Burlingame** knocked **Tom McKenna's** fence down and did not put it up. Tom says if it happens again there will be some rags and bones flying around.

There is talk of organizing a **base ball** [*sic – baseball*] club at this place, with the following players and their respective positions. 1st base, **Mellen**; 2nd base, **Wildman**; 3rd base, **McCune**; S.S., **Matson**; R.F., **Morrison**; L.F., **Manning**; C.F., **Neudert**; pitcher, **Tom McKenna**; catcher, **Ben Merchand**.

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**T. RUNDLE** has received a **large consignment of screen doors** and will sell them at cost.

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

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

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

ANOTHER case of **diphtheria** was reported at the **Chapin location** last Saturday by **Dr. Cameron**. This is the second case reported so far this season.

THE **handsome piano** that has been on exhibition in **Kloeckner & Co's store** for 60 days past, was won at the drawing last week by **James Lockett, one of the pump**

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**men at the Chapin mine.** No. 488 was the ticket that drew the prize.

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ONE of the **Bessemer** village fathers, named **Oleson**, was recently **given a night in the cooler for being drunk and resisting the village marshal while he was trying to arrest Louis Sandberg**, a friend of Oleson's.

THE **Menominee** furnace property was sold last week by **Mr. Dalliba**, U.S. chancery commissioner, for \$15,000, **E.L. Hedstrom** being the purchaser. This property at one time was considered to be worth \$200,000.

**TWO drunks sobered up in the cooler last Monday night.** One was **Sure Thing Maloney**, and the other was so modest he declined to give his name to the officers. **Sure Thing** was sent to Menominee for 20 days Tuesday.

**TOM HAYES** and **Anderson** are calsomining and painting **Reynolds' building**, formerly occupied by **Geo. Corning**, and when they are through with their work it will be occupied by **Jos. Parry**, who will open a **general merchandise store**.

WE notice that several of our exchanges report that the **Vulcan** mine buildings were destroyed by the recent fire in that village. This is a mistake. The mine buildings were fortunately saved. Had they been destroyed the miners would have lost employment as well as homes.

**JOS. FLESHIEM**, **A. Spies**, **Peter Van Bergen**, **Isaac Stephenson, Jr.** and **S.M. Stephenson** have purchased the old fair ground at Menominee, and will form a stock company, improve the grounds and

adapt them to the purposes of the annual fair, horse trotting and ball playing.

THE **Iron Mountain Temple of Honor and Temperance** celebrated the 8th anniversary of the institution of their order in this city by a parade and banquet at **Miners' hall**, last Tuesday. Judging from the number in line the society must be in a most prosperous condition in this city.

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## Trotting.

The first trotting match for the season at the **Quinnesec race course**, takes place next Monday between **Joe Pascoe's Mink**, and a horse owned by **McLoid**, of **Florence**, for stakes of \$100 a side. Joe thinks it is time something was done to liven up things a bit.

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A **BESSEMER** wag soaked a shirt collar in a solution of nitric and sulphuric acid, and then sent it to **Sing Lee** to be washed. The Celestial found no difficulty in washing it, but when he attempted to iron it, there was an explosion, and the collar was reduced to atoms -- "it blokee allee pieces." Funny fellows up there in Bessemer.

A **STRIKE** among the dock men at **Gladstone** last week, for an increase in wages from 25 to 30 cents per hour, was nipped in the bud by the presence of thirteen "Minnesota farmers," who proved to be **Pinkerton's** detectives as

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soon as the trouble commenced. The men returned to work at the old wages and the “farmers” have left for other parts.

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## In Error, a Little.

We erred last week in stating that **Mr. Jenkins** was negotiating with **Mr. Chellew** with the view to purchasing [*sic – purchase*] the **Commercial Hotel**. It was **not Mr. Jenkins’ intention to buy the property but to lease it**, and Mr. Jenkins took possession under the least [*sic – lease*] last Monday. What we said in regard to Mr. Jenkins’ popularity as a landlord was perfectly correct, however.

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## N.B. Parmelee & Son Get the Job.

**Messrs. Reynolds & Collins**, who were the lowest bidders on the **contract to put up the new school house at the Chapin location**, found the board of education **too exacting in the matter of bonds to suit them, and withdrew their bid** at the meeting of the board last Friday evening. The **contract was then awarded to N.B. Parmelee & Son, who were the next lowest bidders, their figures being \$8,954.** They have since filed an acceptable bond and will begin work at once on the new building.

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## An Expression of Thanks to the Artistic Painters, Messrs. Rainey & Goit.

The **Ev. Lutheran Church** wish [*sic – wishes*] to express its sincere thanks to **Messrs. Rainey & Goit**, [*sic*] for the satisfactory work they have done in painting the church. Messrs. Rainey & Goit are **very skillful fresco painters**, and honest and pleasant gentlemen to deal with. When they undertake to do a job, they will do satisfactory work. They are worthy to be patronized by the people of this city.

**J.E. LINNER,**  
Pastor.

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## 300,000 Wall Eyed Pike

**H.D. Fisher, of Florence, deposited in Spread Eagle lakes yesterday 300,000 young wall eyed pike from the Wisconsin state hatchery.** If these fish thrive and multiply as it is believed they will do there will be plenty of sport, in due time, for fishermen at these beautiful lakes, and we know of no one who will enjoy capturing a good string of wall eyed pike more than H.D. himself. Mr. Fisher is something like the gentleman – a former resident of this city – who said, the best sport in the world for him was to fish and catch a good string of fish and the next best sport was to fish and not get any fish.

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## **Van Heest and Mack.**

The **glove [boxing] contest** between **Van Heest** and **Mack**, at the **Polka Dot hall**, last Saturday evening, drew a very small audience; receipts at the door \$8.50, we are informed. We hope the printer got his pay. The marshal was there as a dead head, and informed the managers that he should not allow any fighting. **The manager announced to the audience that it was the intention to have a ten round glove fight, but as the marshal would not allow it, there would be a four round sparring match.** The contestants were pretty evenly matched, but the impression seemed to be pretty general that in a fight Van Heest would come off the victor.

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## **Grand Sprinkling Contest.**

For the past week **Stephenson avenue has been sprinkled until the dust has been transformed into mud**, and the citizens begin to think they're getting a little too much of a good thing. **The business men [sic – businessmen] at their last meeting voted that the street sprinkling should be done by John Rule. Langdon & Eslick, however, who did the sprinkling last year, have friends enough among the business men [sic – businessmen], they think, to justify their insisting on doing it this year.** Consequently both

parties have been industriously wetting down Stephenson avenue and side streets from early morning till sun down. If the squabble does not result in both quitting after awhile [*sic – a while,*] the merchants think they can stand this unlooked for abundance of water.

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## **Docked For Lost Time.**

About the time **Rev. C.H. Tyndall** left the city it was **stated that there was \$57 balance due him, and unpaid, and that that amount would not be paid the reverend gentleman because of his absence from the pulpit three Sundays.** Sunday morning a member of the board of trustees requested the congregation to remain after service, and occupied some time in explaining the matter, saying Mr Tyndal [*sic – Tyndall*] had not filled the pulpit according to agreement, and consequently the amount mentioned was kept. The young people of the church can't see it that way, and on Friday evening of this week will give an ice cream and strawberry festival, and forward the receipts to Mr. Tyndall. --**Calumet.**

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## **Base Ball [sic – Baseball] News.**

**Sixty four Iron Mountaineers went to Republic last Sunday to witness the game between the Iron Mountain and Republic nines.** The score – 11 to 10 in

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favor of the Republics – show that the boys played a pretty good game, and there is not much occasion for crowing on the part of the home club. In fact at least one of the Iron Mountain boys declares that the game was given to the Republics by a rank decision of the umpire, that even their own captain said was wrong. The Republics will play a return game here a week from next Sunday, when the Iron Mountain boys will have a chance to redeem their record.

**The Iron River nine will play the Iron Mountains** next Sunday in this city.

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## **We Grow Too Fast.**

The council met last evening to consider the question of **appropriations for highway purposes**, but as **the finance committee was not prepared to state what amount was necessary for salaries, fire department, etc.**, no definite action was taken. The fact is, [*sic*] the city council is a good deal perplexed to know what to do first. **Stephenson avenue ought to be macadamized or paved from Cady's corner to C street**, and if this were done there would be nothing left for street extensions that are as badly needed. **Flehiem, Brown and Ludington streets** should be extended to accommodate the people who are building on the **Armstrong addition**; **Carpenter avenue** should be extended to accommodate people building on the **Hamilton addition**; a street should be opened to the **Pewabic location**; **Prospect avenue** should be opened from **Brown to A street**; in fact **nearly every street in the city should be lengthened to accommodate new residences that**

**are going up, and to add to this a large amount of repairs should be made to the streets already opened.** Iron Mountain is growing so rapidly that it is impossible to keep up with this growth in the matter of street extensions – in fact, this vigorous young city out grows its clothes before they are finished. The council will have to decide what is most urgently needed, and do the best it can with that this year, and leave the balance for next year.

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## **On the Seventh Level.**

**Prof. Galey and D.H. Brown, formerly chemist at the Ludington mine**, have **written a story with the above title**, the first installment of which appears in the May number of the **Cosmopolitan**. In the introduction to their story the authors locate their scene on the geographical description of the Ludington mine, but the surroundings are not so closely described that without the mention of section, town and range the locality would be recognized. Dates and incidents do not correspond with actual occurrences but probably this was not considered important. They have written an interesting story, however. We give below a short extract:

On the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-five, township forty, north, range thirty-one, west, stand the **gaunt trestles of the Pennekawba mine**. This, **one of the first mines discovered on the Menominee range**, had been opened in the latter sixties, and had, for several seasons, been one of the most promising ventures in the upper peninsula of Michigan. It had been

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sunk to a depth of five hundred feet, and six levels had been worked out, when the vein suddenly pinched on the seventh in such fashion that only a narrow seam remained in sight between the hanging and foot walls. The company had decided that a good deal of exploration was advisable, and during the year 1872 and the beginning of 1873 had expended a large amount of money in drifting and crosscutting, with the hope of finding either a continuation of the vein or a parallel lens of ore. The indications were considered favorable, when, in the spring of 1873, the walls of the open pit loosened by the melting snow, caved in, taking down B shaft-house, and crushing in the shaft. Several miners, working on the seventh level, were caught by the falling earth, and buried under the debris. Disheartened by this accident and depressed by the gloomy prospect of the iron trade for that year, the company ordered the pumps to be taken out, the machinery moved and the mine abandoned.

Left to the imperceptible caress of nature, the traces of human activity were quickly obliterated. The moosewood and hazel repossessed the ground from which they had been banished; brambles and pine moss covered the litter of timbers; and the arbutus stretched its pink arms over the scars of the hillside. Deer browsed along the old stock-pile grounds; squirrels coquetted on the sagging trestles; and the clank of a vagrant cowbell was the only substitute for the rattle of ore from the pockets, and for the throb of the Cornish pump.

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**100 Years Old.**

Many of our readers will remember **Mr. James Brenan**, who moved from this place to **Hurley, Wis.**, about three years ago. We clip from the **Hurley Tribune** the following in reference to Mr. Brenan's one hundredth anniversary, which occurred on the 7th inst.:

In the person of Mr. James, *[sic]* Brenan, who lives with his son on second avenue, Hurley has a citizen who has passed the one hundredth anniversary of his birth and is still in the full enjoyment of most of his faculties and the *[sic – possession]* of remarkable health, considering the years of his pilgrimage. In honor of his one hundredth birthday which came Tuesday, May 7, a number of his friends among our *[sic – businessmen]* men presented Mr. Brenan with a fine easy arm chair, a genuine meerschaum pipe and other tokens of their regard and respect. The presentation took place at the home about 8 o'clock in the presence of a number of neighbors and friends and was accompanied by a selection of music by the band and a few well chosen *[sic – well-chosen]* and appropriate words of good will by **Mr. Linton McNeel** as expressing the sentiments of the donors. Mr. Brenan was greatly surprised and delighted at the kindly remembrance and wishes The Tribune to return his warm and heartfelt thanks to all his friends.

Mr. James Brenan was born in County Monglen, Ireland, in 1789 and lived there until a man grown. He finally came to this country and has lived in the United States 59 years and has a clear remembrance of many stirring scenes. He served three years in the war of the rebellion and acquitted himself in an honorable manner. He was at the battle of Gettysburg and other important fights, but passed through the service without serious injury. He has lived in Michigan and Wisconsin for many

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years and will probably remain in Hurley until called to a better home. Mr. Brennan is a **tanner by trade** and followed that vocation for many years. We had a short talk with the old gentleman Wednesday and it was very interesting to hear him tell of the incidents and scenes through which he has passed. He is still able to read coarse print and his prayer book is his constant companion, while at home and when about town he is almost always accompanied by a little granddaughter whom he leads by the hand.

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## Personal and Social.

**Dr. J.A. Crowell has purchased Mr. Bankes' residence.**

**I.C. Lee** left last Tuesday for a two week's visit at his old home in Pottsville, Pa.

**M. McPherson** is again editing the **Journal**, and the **Journal** is, of course, again a newspaper.

**Joe Pascoe** is arranging for a **wrestling match to take place at his saloon and boarding house soon.**

**James Kinnifick** bought the **heavy work team, harnesses and wagon, sold in front of No. 1 engine house at sheriff's sale last Saturday, for \$385.**

**Mr. Bankes** has **tendered his resignation as book-keeper at the Ludington mine**, and will soon remove to Minneapolis, where he will engage in the tea and coffee business.

**Arthur Stevens** is **grading the lots at his residence on Stephenson avenue**, and make *[sic – making]* other improvements that add greatly to the

appearance of his pleasant home. Looks like prosperity and we are glad to see it.

**Electus**, the two year old son of **Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moore**, met with a **painful accident** last Thursday. The little fellow was playing about the house, when he picked up a button hook, which he put in his mouth. The hook got caught in his tonsils, and he jerked it out, tearing an ugly gash through his palate, and causing a painful wound.

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## A Look at the Alleys.

Last Monday the *[sic]* **Marshal Catlin, Street Commissioner Stevens, Aldermen O'Connell and Graham**, and the writer hereof, **took a walk through the alley back of Stephenson avenue.** We saw **old broken stoves, cord wood, old wagons and sleighs, tin cans by the million and manure heaps scattered along the alley from one end to the other, and to make it still more uninviting, sloughs of mire had been formed every few feet by the slops that had been thrown out from the houses.** In fact the alley is used for the deposit of every conceivable thing that should be carted to the dumping ground, besides being made the **storage place for wagons, carts, sleds, and everything else that the owners have no immediate use for.** If a horse should run away through that alley, he would be fortunate if he got through alive, it is hardly possible that he would pull a carriage along the alley without leaving it a wreck on some pile of rubbish. In case of a fire where it would be necessary to run through there with a hose cart, its progress would be delayed by the

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obstructions in the way, or it would be mired in some slough hole. As might be expected a look at the back yards along that alley is not a pleasant spectacle. We shall not attempt to describe their appearance, but the street commissioner and health officer, with the aid and support of the city council, will see that there is a different state of affairs there very soon. It cannot be cleaned up too soon nor too thoroughly.

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## Old Mudge Full of Budge.

We clip the following from the **Chicago Herald**:

“**Louis C. Mudge**, a **Michigan hotel keeper**, came to Chicago yesterday, sampled all the different brands of bock beer and then laid in a flask of whisky, which he put in his hip pocket in case of an emergency. For fear he might be accosted by confidence men, Mr. Mudge had provided himself with two huge revolvers, which he cocked and placed in his pockets. After visiting the last saloon, the rural visitor found **Madison street** a hard road to travel, and at the **corner of Clarke** he reeled, slipped, and fell with a crash to the pavement. There were two pistol reports, the screams of passing women and the odor of whisky. Where the bullets went no one seemed to know, but no one was hurt, not even Mr. Mudge, who lay on the sidewalk until **Officer Birmingham** picked him up and **locked him up at the armory, on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.**”

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## CRYSTAL FALLS.

**The town is full of strangers.**

Lots of **stumps are being blown out** with the giant [*giant powder – similar to dynamite*].

**Miss Ida Bartell** is visiting her sister, **Mrs. Austrian**.

**Mr. A. Austrian** has accepted a position at **Negaunee**, and will move there.

**The thieves that broke upon the depot some time ago, [*sic*] had their trial Tuesday.**

**Forest fires have been raging in the woods all around the town.** Good rain fall [*sic – rainfall*] Tuesday night, which put out the forest fires.

The first **ice cream social** was given at the **Lockwood house**, by the **Ladies' Aid Society** Wednesday evening and proved to be a success.

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WE often see **children fall on the Carpenter avenue crossing opposite our office.** The crossing planks, where they join the sidewalk, stick up just enough to trip them.

**FREDDIE**, the 7-year-old son of **Mr. and Mrs. James McConell** [*sic – McConnell*], while playing about some cars [*railroad cars*] near **Ironwood**, a few days ago, got a **foot so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.**

**THE Iron Mountain and Florence base ball** [*sic - baseball*] **nines** played a game in the latter city last Sunday – or rather four innings, when they were stopped by the

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rain – which resulted in a score of 9 to 4 in favor of the **Polka Dots**.

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## **Guilty of Adultery.**

“**Charley Ross**” and **Jessie Nominili**, who have just been tried for the crime of adultery, in **Houghton county**, have been declared guilty. Sentence will be passed upon them at the close of the term of court.

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**SEIBERT’S drug store**, which has been a scene of confusion for several weeks past incident to the improvements that have been going on, is in order again, and greatly beautified in appearance, and in its new coat of paint and varnish looks as clean and bright as possible.

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## **Drunk and Disorderly.**

**Tom Peterson** was gathered in last Friday, and Saturday morning was fined \$1 and costs, making a total of \$5, for his over indulgence. **Mike Hewse** was taken down to Menominee last Saturday and given 20 days to sober up.

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## **Crushed to Death.**

Another bit of ill luck fell to our jolly street commissioner, **Arthur Stevens**, last Thursday forenoon, it being the **loss of a valuable horse at the Indiana mine**. The horse fell while with his mate, he was hauling a heavy load of logs down a steep grade at the place mentioned, when the logs rolled on to him and crushed him to death.

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**THE Norway Current** says they have **diphtheria, measles, typhoid fever, and various other contagious diseases in that city, and wonders how much of it is attributable to the peddlers that travel about their streets**. Whatever may be the facts in that regard, it behooves our health officer to be on the alert to see that some one or more of these forms of contagion are not brought to this city.

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## **Negaunee Post Office Robbed.**

Burglars entered the **Negaunee post office** last Sunday night, broke open the safe and **stole \$600 worth of postage stamps and some valuable papers**. They also robbed **Trudell’s candy store**, which is situated in the same room, and took \$2 in cash and some fine cigars. The work is

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believed to have been done by local cracksmen. No arrests have been made.

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ELSEWHERE we publish an article descriptive of the promising town of **Pike**, located 22 miles down the **M. & N.** We doubt if all our readers fully comprehend the importance of this rapidly growing town, and a careful perusal of the article mentioned will be found interesting. At present **Marinette**, though three times as far away as **Iron Mountain**, gets pretty much all the trade that goes out of the town. Why this should be it is hard to explain, and we believe much of the trade could be diverted to this city if the proper effort was made.

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## **The Salaries.**

The city council, last Monday evening, fixed the **salaries of the various city officers** at the following figures: City marshal, \$65 per month; city clerk, \$250 a year, with \$150 additional if he spreads the tax roll; city treasurer and collector, \$500; engineer of fire department, \$75 per month; street commissioner, \$2.50 per day when employed; labor on streets, \$1.60 per day; team, \$4.50 per day; fire warden, \$50 a year; health officer, \$300 a year; night watchmen, \$65 a month.

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THE council voted at its last meeting to spend \$2000 in improving the condition of **Stephenson avenue**, and **Street Commissioner Stevens** is now busy seeing how much good he can do with that amount of money. He will get as much out of it as possible. Gravel from the excavations for cellars to the new brick buildings being built by **Sundstrom** and **Freeman**, on **Fleishem street**, is being put on the street at 10 cents a load and rock from the **Hamilton** waste pile, and also from the old **Iron Mountain mine** waste pile, can be had for the handling.

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AN **Italian woman**, who was on her return from the west, where her husband had recently died[,] to her home at **Vulcan** last Friday, imbibed [*sic – imbibed*] a little too much on the way, and when the train reached this city was **crazy drunk**. **She attempted to jump out the car window, screamed, howled, and made herself otherwise conspicuous to such an extent that Marshal Catlin took her from the train and placed her in the care of friends here.** She resumed her journey after recovering from the effects of her potations.

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## **A Heartless Father.**

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A Finlander named **Mat. Anderson**, living at **Crystal Falls**, attempted to murder his little baby girl last Friday, because she was in distress and cried all the night before. He was thwarted in his murderous design by **Mrs. Engstrom**, who rushed at him and seized the revolver with which he intended to take the little one's life and attempted to take it from him. In the struggle the weapon was discharged, the ball passing through Mrs. Engstrom's right hand. Anderson then escaped, and at last reports had not been arrested. Killing is too good for the brute.

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## **Remember the Sabbath Day.**

**Bordeau's merry-go-round**, when filled with a lot of screaming boys and girls, with Bordeau himself at the crank, grinding out the distressing sounds produced by his ancient hand organ, are a good deal of a nuisance on a bright sunny Sunday, particularly as the outfit is located almost at the door of the **St. Joseph Catholic church**. Consequently, Mr. Bordeau has been very properly notified by the city authorities that he will have to suspend the operations of his popular amusement on the day when others more devout desire to worship undisturbed in the Lord's house.

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## **He Returns Thanks.**

**John H. Blossingham**, who was tried for murder at the last term of the **circuit court at Crystal Falls**, and acquitted, publishes a card of thanks in the **Diamond Drill** to his attorneys – **Messrs. Flanningan, Power and Flewelling**, for their able defense of his case, to the officials and citizens of Iron County, and especially to the ladies for their kindness. THE RANGE has heard it remarked that **Dick Flanningan's** plea before the jury was one of the most powerful and eloquent ever delivered by any attorney practicing before **Junge [sic – Judge] Grant**, and no doubt Blossingham owes his liberty in a large measure to Dick's faithful representation of his side of the case.

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## **The New Paper Pulp Mill.**

Quite an important industry is about to be established at **Quinesec Falls**, that will be contributory [sic – contributory] to this city. It is the **new paper mill** that is being built at that point, and will be **in operation about the first of July**. The mill will contain three grinders of the most improved make, which are double the capacity of the older patterns. The number of men employed will not be large, but in the event of a mill being constructed to make the finished product instead of the pulp merely, the number will be necessarily largely increased. Its greatest importance, however, lies in the fact of its being the **pioneer in this industry in this section of the country**, and its success will undoubtedly attract other like establishments. The **Menominee river**, all along its course, furnishes an immense

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water power, capable of running almost any amount of machinery, and the time will come some day when it will be put to use.

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**BASE-BALL** is not only rightly enjoyable, but in moderation contributes to bodily health. Yet there is **danger in the game for those players who overexert themselves**, as many very often do. Almost every school boy after the age of ten years is reached “belongs to a club;” and when school is not in session, he takes part in contests, in which ambition and excitement lead him to go beyond his strength. The **strain is felt most on the heart**, and not infrequently the injury is permanent, for in but comparatively few cases is the trouble recognized and the proper measures applied before it is too late to effect a perfect cure. Parents should remember this fact and put a wholesome restraint upon those children who need it.

**Tennis** is a game which is well suited for both sexes, and is **comparatively safe from doing harm**. Still players can over exert themselves and bring on excessive action of the heart as in base-ball. **Croquet** is a **very gentle game**, and as has been said, is quite innocent of bringing on heart disease, unless in the sentimental sense. – [Menominee] Herald.

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[NOTE: Pike is an early name for Amberg, Wisconsin.]

## Pike.

The thriving village of **Pike**, a few miles south on the **M. & N. road**, is thus described by the **Marinette Eagle** of last Saturday:

A hasty visit to the village of Pike this week disclosed the fact that that hamlet is growing rapidly and that new buildings are going up in all directions. The way station in the woods which was a mere “jumping off” place a few years ago, is rapidly becoming a thriving village.

In winter Pike is a kind of headquarters for the basis of lumbermen’s supplies which have to be sent from there to the north and south branches of the Pike river. But the principal industry which gives Pike its vitality is the **granite quarrying**. For miles around the country is full of granite which crops out in many places. The best outcroppings fell several years ago, into the hands of **Cameron, Amberg & Co.**, of Chicago, who have developed them and organized a stock company under the name of the **American Granite Company**. The company is now operating these quarries – the **Aberdeen**, situated a third of a mile south of the village on the M. & N. railroad track, and the **Argyle** and **Martindale** nearly two miles in the opposite direction. In and about these quarries and the large stone cutting house of the company are employed at present about 225 men, which force will be maintained through the summer season and probably increased. The building in which the cutting and finishing of the granite takes place is situated near the depot and is one of the largest of the kind in the world, being 400 feet long by 100, and through part of the length, 150 feet wide. Through the middle runs an elevated double track 50 feet wide on which runs a machine back and forth and from side to side, capable of handling

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and placing blocks weighing thirty tons. Machinery will soon be put in for polishing the granite and one machine will be capable of turning and polishing columns over thirty feet long. This structure was built by **Mr. E. Smythe**, who used over half a million feet of lumber in it. **Mr. Amberg**, a member of the company, spends about one-fourth of his time there directing affairs and **Mr. Gilbert Phillips** is general manager at the village and Aberdeen quarry, **Mr. D.M. Archie** being foreman, at the latter. The boarding house near the Aberdeen quarry is in charge of **Mr. Duncan Hunter**, who has been there for several years. The upper quarries we did not find time to visit on this trip.

Among business places in the village may be mentioned the following: **Wright Bros. & Co.**, the pioneer merchants, with **Mr. R.G. Brown** in charge. The **Pike River House** is run by **O.L. Waite** and the bar in connection by **Waite & Aldrich**. Just south is the saloon of **John Underwood**, who is one of the supervisors of the town of **Wausaukee**, in which Pike is situated. Near Wright Bros. store is a building occupied by **Frank Brown** for confectionary and cigars and the postoffice. The hotel formerly run by **Mrs. Theo. (Bailey) Hendricks**, is now in charge of **Howard & Jureau. Tripp & Frost**, formerly of **Abrams**, run a grocery store and meat market. A new building will soon be finished and occupied by **Killet Bros.**, formerly of **Montello**, for a general store. **Gus. Brown** is making a success of the **Finlander's Hotel**. **Dr. F. Gregory**, of Marinette, will soon have a drug store going here. **T.F. DeKolver**, of **Green Bay**, is building a hotel and saloon and will be ready for business in a few weeks. **Geo. Spaughton**, from Marinett [*sic – Marinette*] is building a hotel and restaurant building and will have an amusement hall in the rear. This will be strictly a temperance

resort and George has great hopes of a big business.

Many residences are going up in all parts of the village. The **Granite [*sic – granite*] company** will soon build a **new carpenter shop and blacksmith shop**, and other improvements are contemplated. **Rev. Mr. Bell**, a Presbyterian minister from Chicago, is stationed here for the summer and a **Presbyterian church** will be built before the season is over. A new road from the village to the upper quarries is now being built, Mr. Waite having taken the contract. Pike is a very different town so far [*sic - far*] as law and order is concerned, to what it was several years ago. The saloons have taken to closing their front doors on Sunday, and the police and justice department is able to deal with all ordinary breaches of the peace. **J.E. Wilson**, boss carpenter, has just received his star as deputy sheriff, **E. Smythe**, the contractor, is justice of the peace, and **Geo. Blair** makes an efficient constable.

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## Personal and Social.

**Miss McGillis**, of **Escanaba**, is visiting her cousin, **Mrs. Dr. Cameron**, this week.

**Gus. Tolleen** will start for Europe next Sunday, to visit his old home in Sweden.

**Tom Hayes** is enlarging and very much improving his residence on **Ludington street**.

**Mrs. Edgar Lathrop** and little daughter went to-day to Appleton to visit her mother.

**Wm. Nichols**, of this city, preached in the **Methodist church at Crystal Falls** last Sunday.

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Miss Emma Andrews will teach school at district 38, in Nadeau township, for a term of nine weeks.

Mrs. G.H. Whitney and her little daughter left Tuesday night on a visit to her old home in Salem, Ohio.

Miss Warren, who has spent the past winter with her sister, Mrs. J.J. Cole, returned to her home last Tuesday.

We received a call from Mr. Smith this morning who announced that the Leader had closed its brief career. Too much glory and too little profit.

Mr. J.G. Carver, the gentlemanly [*sic – gentlemanly*] manager of the Menominee range insurance agency, spent several days at his home in Appleton, the past week.

Mrs. Hawes returned from Fond du Lac last Tuesday, where she had been visiting for several weeks. She was recalled by Mrs. Wright's indisposition.

John Swanson, clerk in G. Kloeckner & Co's. store, has bought one of Bob Nankivil's lots at the top of the hill on Fleshiem street, and will erect a handsome residence thereon.

Mrs. N.B. Parmelee went to Wausaukee last Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Butler, and returned Tuesday. Mrs. Butler started the same day to visit her husband's relatives in Cheboygan.

Jos. Wenzel & Co., and James Kinnifick & Co., presented liquor bonds at the last meeting of the council, which were accepted, and they are now authorized to provide liquid refreshments at their respective places of business.

We saw a copy of the Stevens Point Journal last Saturday, and the most conspicuous advertisement in the paper is that of A.J. Rundle, who has opened a fine, well stocked hardware store in that

city. Johnny's many friends in Iron Mountain are all wishing him success.

Wm. Sims was appointed special police for one year without salary, at his request, by the council at its last meeting. Mr. Sims recently become [*sic – became*] a member of a detective force, and he desired the appointment that he might have the power to make arrests when necessary.

Charley Leyden was up from Pike last Saturday and represents that thrifty burg to be overflowing with activity. Building operations are more than booming, and hotel keepers are taxed to their utmost to provide even a sleeping place on the floor for their numerous guests.

M. McPherson, it is reported, will soon deliver the first of a series of lectures on some of his experiences while traveling in India, Afghanistan, Burmah [*sic – Burma*] and other countries of the old world. Mac has been an extensive traveler, and has a fund of reminiscences of personal experience that doubtless will make his lectures intensely interesting.

Rev. Kevan, who a few years ago worked as a miner on this range, preached in the Central M.E. church last Sunday morning and in the First M.E. church in the evening. He delivered two logical, scholarly and eloquent sermons, and is destined to become a preacher of more than ordinary ability and power. He is receiving his education at Evanston, Ill.

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It has been known for the past month that some person robbed the Lumberman's Mining Company of about

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**\$600 on the night of the 22d of last April**, but the matter has been kept quiet in the hope that the guilty party would be discovered. As is always the case, a number of men did not call for their pay on pay-day, and at night the envelopes containing their money were placed in the safe to be kept until called for. **Paymaster Bankes** and **Supt. Moore** are the only persons known to have keys to the safe, and if any other person has one it has been obtained without the knowledge of the company officials, and doubtless for criminal purposes. There is no evidence that the safe was opened in any other manner than by a key, nor that the office building was burglarized and altogether it is a very puzzling affair. A detective was here for about a week working on the case but was unable to make anything out of it and gave up the job. His theory was that Mr. Bankes must have left the envelopes on the counter instead of placing them in the safe, as he supposed, but even in that case Supt. Moore was in his office until 7 o'clock, and could hardly have left the building without noticing the envelopes lying on the counter if they had been there. Then, again, if any one [*sic – anyone*] has a key to the safe why did they not open it the night before, when the **large amount of money necessary to pay off the men employed at the mine – about \$11,000 – was there**, and after they had the safe open why did they leave a much larger amount of money than the sum taken? **The safe is an old fashioned [*sic – old-fashioned*] affair**, and has long been considered an insecure place to deposit any large sum of money, and this, in connection with the loss above mentioned, has decided the superintendent to deposit the company's money hereafter in the bank, and pay the employes [*sic – employees*] with checks, which is not only a safer but less cumbersome method. There is

no prospect of a startling denouement, as a "fresh" reporter has it, much to the regret of the company's officials, who are as much in the dark to-day as on the day the robbery was discovered.

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## **A Telephone Exchange is Assured.**

It will be remembered that **James R. Dee**, agent for the upper peninsula for the **Bell Telephone Company**, was in this city a few weeks ago to confer with our citizens in reference to the establishment of a telephone exchange in this city, and he left promising to use his influence with his company to that end. **The company consented to put in an exchange provided 40 subscribers could be secured at a rental of \$48 a year for business places, and \$36 a year for residences.** More than that number has been already secured, and the exchange will be established as soon as possible. Contracts have been placed in the hands of **Russell Jones**, where any one [*sic – anyone*] wishing an instrument can go and sign for one. The following is a list of those who have already consented to take one or more instruments: **Board of education**, 3; **David Bergeron**, **McLaughlin & DeVere**, **Millie Mining Co.**, **R.L. Hammond**, **Carriere & Barrett**, **A.E. Robbins**, **T. Rundle**, **Carl Schuldes**, **Wright Bros.**, **Geo. F. Seibert**, 2; **Cook & Pelham**, **John Russell**, **G.T. Corning**, **C.E. Parent**, **Hastings & Hancock**, **T.B. Catlin**, **A. Tullgren**, **Cameron & Crowell**, 2; **J.A. Crowell**, **A.E. Anderson**, **First National Bank**, **H.G. Fisk**, **Hamilton Ore Co.**, 3; **J.T. Jones**, **W.E. McClintock**, **R.H. Flaherty**,

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E.P. Foster, Commercial House, R. White, L. M. Hansen, R.P. Tuten, M. & N. depot, Chapin Mining Company, Lumbermen's Mining Co., Felix LaBrook, Pewabic Mining Co., Catholic church, C. & N.W. depot, G. Kloeckner & Co., F.J. Trudell, E.J. Ingram and Electric Light Company. This list will [sic – list will] surely be very much increased as soon as the exchange is established and the advantages of it is demonstrated.

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## QUINNESEC.

Mrs. Lillie Aldrich has removed to Pike, Wis.

Pat Shannon has commenced work on his clothes reel.

Charles Moeritz is chust [sic – just] recovering from a severe attack of gout.

Al. Mellen has fenced in the lot next to his house and commenced farming.

Parnell Gladstone McKenna and Garfield Henry Wildman were seen on our streets last Sunday.

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WE are indebted to George Seibert for a nice mess of brook trout for dinner one day last week.

NINETY Italians passed through this city last Sunday, said to be destined for the Commonwealth mine.

A MAN residing on Fleshiem street is making himself obnoxious to his neighbors by beating his wife. His name

will be published if he continues his cruel conduct.

A LETTER from James R. Dee states that the telephone contracts have been received by him and forwarded to the company, and the work of constructing the line will probably begin in a week or two.

THE Polka Dot orchestra will commence their series of 10 dances Friday evening, June 7, and cordially invite all lovers of a first class dancing party to attend. Tickets, single dance, 50c; series of 10 parties, \$4.00.

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FOREPAUGH's circus, with its 42 cars and all the greatest wonders of the age, is booked for appearance in this city on the 17th of July.

DR. CAMERON worked his passage on the hand car to the Laing lumber camp last Sunday, when called to attend W.S. Laing. He and his companions covered the distance of 20 miles in one hour and a half.

GEO. ALEXANDER, the experienced contractor, is busily engaged in repairing the Commercial House from top to bottom. The entire building will be thoroughly [sic – thoroughly] overhauled and Landlord Jenkins [sic – Jenkins] has placed the contract in the hands of a most competent person.

THE Journal says that Moriarity and Gleason caught 133 wall eyed pike in Spread Eagle lakes last week. How those pike must have grown! When they were put in the lakes two weeks ago by Mr. Fisher, they were about the size of small minnows, and a man could carry 133 of them in his vest pocket.

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The election day saloon row case is on trial at Menominee, and is being stubbornly contested. Last Monday subpoenas were received for 17 more Italians to go to Menominee as witnesses, making about 40 in all. The defense will attempt to prove that they were the assaulted party and used knives in self defence [*sic – defense*]. **Flanningan** and **Hammond** are council for the defense.

OUR exchanges have stuffed the **Matilda Christianelli** item with rather rich padding. **The woman was found to be temporarily insane when she reached this city and was taken from the cars by Marshal Catlin**, but he denies that he was hit on the head with \$6000 and doubts if the woman had that many cents about her. She no doubt had some money, but \$6000 tied up in a handkerchief and \$12,000 more in a belt around her waist is lots of wealth, and the story, we think, will stand a great big discount.

**THE managers of the Polka Dot ball club have secured from the Chapin Mining Co., a piece of ground located about one mile south of the city, and will begin the work of enclosing the same as soon as the land is cleared. Arthur Stevens** has secured the contract of performing the latter work and will commence operations to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*]. He promises to have everything in readiness in a week or ten days and if the proper encouragement is now given by our business men, there is no doubt but what in a month or six weeks **Iron Mountain will be provided with a ball park second to none in the upper peninsula.**

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## Acquitted.

**Peter Marianna**, the defendant in the great Italian row case, was acquitted by the jury yesterday. He proved an alibi, 17 witnesses swearing positively that he was not at **Pastori's saloon when the cutting occurred**. There [*sic - their*] witnesses swore that he was there and did the cutting, but their testimony was outweighed in the minds of the jury by the 17 who swore to the opposite.

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## Bit by a Dog.

While **Hubie Mead** was standing in front of **Jim Moriarity's saloon** Tuesday morning, **Dad Ryan's dog** seized him by the calf of the leg and bit him quite severely. **Hubie made complaint before Justice Bergeron and Marshal Catlin put the dog where he won't bite any more good boys like Hubie.**

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THE little 7-year-old daughter of **Jas. Farrel**, living near **Lake Antoine**, was **seriously burned while playing with fire** on last Monday. In company with a number of playmates the child had started a fire on the banks of the lake, opposite the residence of her parents, and in some manner her clothes became ignited. Hearing the agonizing screams of the little girl a neighbor named **Mrs. Peterson** ran to

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the scene and endeavored to subdue the flames by rolling the child in the wet sand. Before she succeeded however, Mrs. Farrel appeared, and seizing the girl in her arms rushed head long into the lake with her. This act undoubtedly saved the child's life but not before her clothes had been almost entirely destroyed and her back and lower limbs frightfully burned. **Dr. Mead** is attending the little sufferer and states that, with careful treatment her recovery is assured.

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## **M. & N. Train Robbed.**

When the **M. & N. train** arriving at **Ellis Junction [now Crivitz]** at 9:45, reached that station last night, the writer noticed an unusual degree of excitement among the passengers, and inquiring to ascertain the cause, learned that the train had been robbed between **Beaver** and the Junction. A rather tall, raw boned, but well dressed [*sic – well-dressed*] man, wearing a heavy blonde mustache [*sic – moustache*], boarded the train at Beaver. He entered the rear door of the last coach, and **when the train pulled out, drew two revolvers and proceeded to relieve the passengers and train men of their valuables.** He first demanded the brakesman's wealth, but that individual proved to be entirely destitute of filthy lucre. He ordered the brakesman to go on ahead of him, and made his demand on the next victim. In this manner he drove the passengers ahead of him and robbed those who were unfortunate enough to have money about them. He secured from **John Wells, lumberman of Menominee,** about \$50 in cash and a valuable gold

watch. Having held up the passengers in both coaches he **sat down on the front platform and jumped off the train and skipped for the woods as the train [*sic - train*] pulled into Ellis Junction.** The fellow showed lots of nerve. It is singular that one man could successfully rob a train and escape without arrest. Passengers who were on the train say that the robber took no precautions to prevent attack from the rear after passing through the first coach, and several men remained on the front platform, and returned to that coach after he had passed by, but evidently everyone was too much frightened to think of making any attack. The robber could easily have been shot if any one [*sic – anyone*] had a revolver with him. A large number of men started out to scour the woods about Ellis Junction, but at this writing we have not heard of the bold robber's arrest.

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## **\$500 Reward.**

**The Milwaukee & Northern railroad company, [*sic*] will pay \$500 reward, for the arrest and conviction of the man that robbed the passenger train No. 1, last night.** Discription [*sic - Description*] of man that robbed the train:

He was about 5 feet 9 inches high, will weigh 150 or 160 pounds, wore dark clothes and had dark soft hat, his pants were turned up at the bottom; wore a blonde mustache [*sic – moustache*] and about a week's growth of beard; looked dark, but his face was dirty; he carried a yellow cloth bag being over his shoulder and a small bundle tied up with a blue polka

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dot handkerchief [*sic – handkerchief*]; he carried a large 6 shooter and a small nickel plated pocket pistol.

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## Thought he Was a Bigger Man Than Catlin.

**John Fisher loaded up with more booze than he could carry steady** last Monday, and was making the fact disagreeably apparent, when **Marshal Catlin told him to keep quiet or he would run him in.** Fisher declared in language more forcible than polite that Catlin couldn't run him in, but the marshal with the aid of his billy [*billyclub*], showed him he was mistaken. Fisher pleaded guilty to the charge of drunk and disorderly before **Justice Bergeron** Tuesday morning, paid \$5.00 and costs, and went his way.

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## Menominee Range League.

The above is the name of the organization effected at Florence on Monday by representation from the base ball clubs of **Iron River, Florence, Iron Mountain** and **Hermansville.** The following general officers were elected: President, **Jo. Preville**; secretary, **Herb. C. Smith**; treasurer, **Charles Miller.** It was moved and carried that the secretary be authorized to request **Crystal Falls** and **Norway** to join the association, and that a series of twelve games be played during

the season, – two with each club. The visiting clubs are to pay their own traveling expenses and the home clubs to furnish the umpires. League rules were adopted by the association and it was agreed to deduct the sum of \$1.00 from the proceeds of each game, the total sum – \$60.00 – to be used in purchasing a pennant for the club winning the greatest number of games.

No fixed schedule was arranged, but it is mutually understood that the first league games will be played as follows: Iron River vs. Florence, at Florence, June 9. Crystal Falls vs. Iron Mountain, at this place[,], June 16; Hermansville vs. Norway, at Norway, the time to be decided upon in the future.

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## Narrow Escape.

**H.G. Fisk** came very nearly meeting with a serious accident at the **Chapin spur crossing**, opposite **Supt. Cady's house**, last Saturday. **He and another gentlemen [*sic – gentleman*] were driving toward town, and as they approached the crossing they were busy fixing some thing [*sic – something*] in the front part of the buggy and did not notice that a train of ore cars was being backed up to the mine until it was nearly upon them.** Mr. Fisk succeeded in pulling his horse off the crossing, but it was a close call. He heard no warning of danger from the train men, or flag man whose duty it is to prevent people from approaching the crossing when a train is coming, and he naturally thinks some one [*sic – someone*] is a little negligent of duty. This is a dangerous crossing at best, and unless the greatest care is constantly exercised will some day

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[sic – someday] be the scene of a distressing calamity that proper caution will prevent.

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## Personal and Social.

**Mr. Volgny** has purchased the residence two doors east of THE RANGE office.

**I.C. Lee** returned with his sister from the east, last Tuesday.

**Walter Newberry**[,] of Iron River, visited his sister **Miss Kate Newberry**, last Saturday and Sunday.

**George Culthbertson**[,] **M. & N. railroad engineer**[,] returns to-day from a ten days, [sic – day's] visit to his mother in Canada.

**Mrs. T.M. Brady**, of Houghton, and her daughter, **Mrs. Rose Moas**, of Humboldt, were guests at the residence of the editor of this paper last Tuesday.

**W.S. Laing** was taken seriously ill with cholera morbus at his camp at the new lumber mill, last Sunday, and **Dr. Cameron**, of this city was summoned [sic – summoned] to attend him. We are glad to report that he has since recovered.

**Miss Josie Clark**[,] of Florence[,], called on her sister **Mrs. K.S. Buck** Friday last on her return from Detroit, where she has been pursuing her musical studies the past year.

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A CASE of diphtheria is reported on Fleshiem street.

**JOHN NELSON**, a stranger, imbibed too much of the ardent on Monday last, and, when found by **Marshal Catlin**, was sleeping on Stephenson avenue. He paid \$1.00 and costs to **Justice Bergeron**.

THE little daughter of **Sam'I Caddy** had her arm broken last Saturday by being suddenly jerked about by the arm of an older girl. The injury was purely accidental, and the result of carelessness on the part of the girl inflicting the injury.

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## Instruction in Music.

**Miss Brown**, organist at **St. Josephs** [sic – *St. Joseph's*] church, is prepared to give instruction on the piano or organ. For terms,

Apply at

**MRS. BURTON'S**  
Ludington Street.

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**JUDGE GRANT** found it necessary to stop twice during his discourse in Rundle's hall last Sunday evening, and tell the boys in the gallery to keep still. The second time some shameless hoodlum, was trying to talk louder and

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**faster than the judge himself.** We suppose the time will never come when all boys will understand that it is an evidence of good breeding to maintain a respectful silence on such occasions.

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**Sing Kee, Iron Mountain's almond-eyed shirt manipulator, has been endeavoring to purchase the outfit and good will of Miller Bros.' steam laundry, at Florence.**

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A PUBLIC meeting is hereby called for Friday evening, June 7, at the council rooms, for the purpose of considering the possibility of doing something to **aid in the relief of the sufferers form the appalling calamity at Johnstown, Pa.** Please come and at least by your presence show that you are in sympathy with the object.

**A.E. ANDERSON,**

Mayor of the city of Iron Mountain.

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## **Arrested for Adultery.**

**J.B. Schwartz, of Crystal Falls, was arrested last week at the instance [sic - insistence] of Geo. Schuber, a German laborer, charged with having committed adultery with his wife.** Mr. Schwartz is a

prominent business man of Crystal Falls, and his arrest on such a charge creates considerable surprise. **The Drill** thinks the charge is absurd, and that it will never be brought into court.

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## **Fell Off a House.**

**While Lars Erickson, Gust. Erickson and Mr. Johnson were shingling Alderman Grant's house, in the 4th ward, last Monday, the staging on which they were standing gave way and they fell to the ground.** Mr. Johnson was the most severely hurt of the three, receiving injuries about the back that will lay him up for several weeks. Lars Erickson was also quite seriously hurt, but Gust. Erickson escaped with slight injuries.

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A "PAID" local appeared in the last issue of this paper to the effect that **Landlord Jenkins** had placed the contract for repairing the **Commercial House** in the hands of **George Alexander.** **Mr. Chellew, the owner of the building, met us on the street last Monday and said it was he and not Mr. Jenkins who had the work done.** It appears to be a matter of some importance to Mr. Chellew that the transaction be correctly stated, and we cheerfully make the correction.

**HENRY WILSON,** a dirty-faced ragged, sneaking member of the genus **tramp,** helped himself to a number of articles

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back of the bar in **Buzzo's saloon** Tuesday afternoon and was discovered in the act by **Mr. Buzzo**. A lively chase resulted, and **Tommy's** reputation as a pedestrian-pugilist was established when he **overhauled Mr. Tramp on Stephenson avenue and sent him sprawling into about four inches of mud**. By standers interfered, and Wilson was **placed in the lock up**.

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## **His Latest Exploit.**

The fellow who held up the **M. & N. train** near **Ellis Junction** a week ago, entered the **general store of Soloman Kahn, of Bonduel, Wis.**, last Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock, and robbed him of his watch and money. **Kahn's store is located opposite the post-office and near a large saloon, and many men were standing about when the robbery was committed, but it was done so quietly as not to attract their attention.** Rewards to the amount of \$875 have been offered for the fellow's arrest.

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## **The Bridge is Located.**

**Messrs. John L. Buell, E.C. Place and C.F. Fowler, of Menominee county, and Chas. Loughrey, O.C. Davidson and Parmenter, of Florence county,** were in this city last Sunday and Monday, and after a careful inspection selected a site for the

**new bridge across the Menominee river about three quarters of a mile above the horse race.** At this point the river is narrower than at any other point opposite the city, and the banks present an easier approach, besides being located at a point convenient to the settlers on the other side of the river.

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## **Flim-Flam Racket Again.**

A couple of **flim-flam swindlers** attempted to work **Frank Hitchon**, in **Catlin's store** last Monday night, with poor success. Finding that Frank was on to their little game they became confidential and told him that they had worked several parties in this city, mentioning their names. To prove their expertness they went over to the saloon across the street and beat **Tremontine** out of a dollar in less than five minutes. When they learned that Frank's brother-in-law was city marshal they begged Frank not to give them away and to be sure not to make **Burr's** acquaintance skipped out bright and early the next morning.

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**CIVIL Engineer Palmer** of the **C. & N.W. railroad**, again viewed the sites, for a **new depot** in this city yesterday. He seemed to be **most favorably impressed with the ground immediately in front of the present structure and nearer**

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**Stephenson avenue**, and it is understood that situation will eventually be chosen.

AT a meeting held in **F.J. Trudell's** office last evening, for the purpose of considering the **possibility of organizing a stock company and building a race track around the grounds selected for a base ball [sic – baseball] park**, it was unanimously decided to call another meeting at **Wood's Hall** Tuesday evening. Special efforts will be made at that time to have a large attendance of representative business men, and a stock company with shares at \$1 each, will probably be organized.

FROM the present outlook **base ball [sic – baseball] enthusiasts** will have their fill of the national game next Sunday – two games being advertised to take place on that day. The first game, to be called in the morning, between **Crystal Falls and Iron Mountain**, will be the opening of the **Menominee Range League** season and the contest next no doubt will be an interesting one. In the afternoon the much talked of **Republics will cross bats with the home team**, and will be accompanied here by from 175 to 200 excursionists who expect to arrive about 10 o'clock a.m. Sunday in a special train over the M. & N. Both games will take place on the **new ball grounds south of the city limits**.

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## **Walpole Dry Burned.**

An alarm of fire aroused the sleepy citizens of this city last Saturday morning about 5 o'clock. The fire companies were in readiness promptly, but were notified by telephone before they had left their

respective buildings by **Chief Sweet**, that their services were not needed. The **Walpole dry house** was discovered to be on fire at the time mentioned, but the fire had already gained such headway that it was seen at once that nothing could be done to save it, and as there was [sic – were] no other buildings near to be endangered it was considered unnecessary to order out the fire department. The loss to the company is slight. Several miners lost their clothing that was in the building when it took fire.

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## **Too Much Love.**

**Pete Torzinsky, a tailor employed by John Saving**, showed such **unmistakable evidence of insanity** last Thursday, [sic] that **City Marshal Catlin** thought it advisable to **take him to Menominee for examination, and the unfortunate man has since been sent to an insane asylum for treatment**. It is reported that Torzinsky was deeply infatuated with a young lady of this city, but had never had the courage to tell her so or in fact to even speak to her, but had contented himself with **casting loving glances at his inamorata while she was attending divine worship in St. Joseph's church**. It is hoped that a few weeks or months at Ionia will either cure him of his infatuation or give him courage to speak out like a man. He has yet to learn evidently that a faint heart never won a fair lady.

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## Memorial Day in Menominee.

The writer, **Fred Shiffman** and **Richard Thomas**, of this city, and **Andy Boyington**, of **Iron River**, united with their comrades of **Lyon Post, No. 266, G.A. R.**, (of which all the above mentioned are now members) last Thursday in the usual memorial services of the 30th of May. The weather fortunately was auspicious and every thing [*sic – everything*] connected with the memorial day exercises were [*sic – was*] admirably conducted. The line of march was formed in front of the **Stephenson house** about 2 p.m. with the **Sons of Veterans** in the lead headed by **Weinberg's band**. **Lyon Post** came next numbering about 75 veterans, followed by the **Menominee Rifles**. **Comrade Hubbard, superintendent of Menominee public schools**, was the orator of the day, and delivered a very appropriate and eloquent oration at the cemetery [*sic – cemetery*]. A **Miss DeLand** recited a beautiful selection entitled *The Boys Beyond the River*. The choir, under the leadership of **O. Burlingame**, rendered appropriate selections, and **Kendall's band** played very sweetly *Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep*. The ladies of the **W.C.T.U.** provided a banquet for the veterans and their friends, which was given in the evening in the old **Business Men's Association** rooms. The program comprised music, recitations, and an address by **Comrade A.W. Bill**, after which the usual refreshments which form an important part of every banquet were passed around. The Menominee ladies and gentlemen spared no pains to make the day a memorable one to the members of **Lyon Post**.

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## Probably a Vain Appeal.

A petition bearing the names of probably 300 persons when we saw it, will be presented to the council, requesting them to **suppress Sunday base ball [*sic – baseball*] playing within the city limits, to enforce a more rigid observance of the law with regard to the closing of saloons on Sunday, and to close livery stables (if we remember correctly), cigar and candy stores**. That is, to pass an ordinance relating to these things. A committee has been appointed to revise the existing city ordinances and strike out all relating to subjects already covered by the state statutes, and the council cannot consistently pass the ordinance asked for, the matters referred to being already covered by state laws. **So far as Sunday ball playing is concerned, the new ball grounds selected by the Polka Dot club are outside the city limits, and any ordinance the council might pass would not affect them. The closing of cigar and candy stores would throw their Sunday trade into the drug stores. We are on the street more or less every Sunday. We see no drunkenness or disturbance, and to all appearances the saloons are closed; but those who patronize saloons say they can be entered by a side door, and we have no doubt they can be.** The law says this must not be, and it is the duty of the officers of the law to see that the law is obeyed; but there is no necessity for an ordinance to reiterate [*sic – reiterate*] the duties already laid down by the statutes of the state.

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## **Base Ball [sic - Baseball] News.**

The following schedule of games to be played by the clubs composing the **Menominee Range Base Ball League** has been submitted to the managers of the different clubs for their approval:

Saturday, June 8.

Norway vs. Hermansville, at Norway.  
Iron Mountain vs. Crystal Falls, at Iron Mount.

Florence vs. Iron River, at Florence.  
Sunday, June 16.

Hermansville vs. Iron Mountain, at Hermansville.

Iron River vs. Norway, at Iron River.  
Crystal Falls vs. Florence, at Crystal Falls.  
Saturday, June 29.

Florence vs. Hermansville, at Florence.  
Iron Mountain vs. Iron River, at Iron Mountain.

Crystal Falls vs. Norway, at Crystal Falls.  
Sunday, July 7.

Florence vs. Iron Mountain, at Florence.  
Hermansville vs. Norway, at Hermansville.  
Iron River vs. Crystal Falls, at Crystal Falls.  
Saturday, July 20.

Iron Mountain vs. Florence, at Iron Mountain.

Norway vs. Iron River, at Norway.  
Crystal Falls vs. Hermansville, at Crystal Falls.

Sunday, July 28.

Florence vs. Norway, at Florence.  
Hermansville vs. Crystal Falls, at Hermansville.

Iron River vs. Iron Mountain, at Iron River.  
Saturday, August 10.

Norway vs. Iron Mountain, at Norway.

Iron River vs. Hermansville, at Iron River.

Florence vs. Crystal Falls, at Florence.  
Sunday, August 25.

Iron Mountain vs. Norway, at Iron Mountain.  
Hermansville vs. Florence, at Hermansville.  
Crystal Falls vs. Iron River, at Crystal Falls.  
Saturday, September 7.

Norway vs. Crystal Falls, at Norway.  
Iron Mountain vs. Hermansville, at Iron Mountain.

Iron River vs. Florence, at Iron River.  
Sunday, September 22.

Florence vs. Norway, at Florence.  
Hermansville vs. Iron River, at Hermansville.

Crystal Falls vs. Iron Mountain, at Crystal Falls.

**Under the supervision of Arthur Stevens the new grounds, to be used by the Polka Dot ball club, are being rapidly cleared and leveled.** The location, on the **Chapin Mining Co.'s property**, about one mile south of the city, is an exceedingly desirable one in many respects, and the boys expect in a few days to begin the **erection of an eight-foot fence 300x400 feet in length.** The first game on the new ground will undoubtedly be played with the **Republic club.**

The **Polka Dots** have made arrangements to play a game of ball at **Escanaba** on June 16. The Escanabas are reported to be an exceptionally strong team, and a good game may be looked for. Excursion rates over the **C. & N.W.** will be obtained for all who wish to enjoy a visit to Escanaba on the occasion of the game.

On or about the 23rd inst. the **Polka Dot ball club will leave for a tour through the copper country, playing games at Hancock, Houghton, Calumet and Lake Linden.**

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## Judge Grant's Talk.

**Judge Grant**, some two weeks ago, informed the writer hereof that he **desired to talk to the people of this city upon the subject of Law and Crime**, and with the assistance of several of our prominent citizens arrangements were made for him to address them in **Rundle's opera house** last Sunday evening. At the appointed time the hall was packed to its utmost capacity, both on the main floor and in the gallery, and probably 1000 [sic – 1,000] people assembled to hear what the learned judge had to say. A choir under the leadership of **K.S. Buck** sang the familiar hymn "Coronation," in which the audience was invited to join, followed by reading of the scripture and prayer by

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## Mina Mudge Says we Lied.

**Mina has been in the moral gutters of Iron Mountain, Florence and other places where she has lived so long** that we did not think her capable of the fastidiousness displayed below, even though the statement that she had added to the pollution [sic – pollution] of the moral gutters of Chicago should be an error. If this wayward woman really intends to come back to Iron Mountain to engage in the same business she followed when a resident of this city before, we think she is

contemplating a step that she will regret if she carries out her intention. Mina does not appear to be anxious to reveal her present place of abode, it not being mentioned in the communication published below, but the envelope is postmarked **Florence, Wisconsin:**

MR. EDITOR – Dear Sir: A clipping from your most valuable paper has been sent me, wherein I am accused of the most outrageous lies (I believe) ever published. I wish it distinctly understood that **I am not in the moral gutters of Chicago**, as you term it; furthermore the infamous lie – I have had a child. Have not been near Chicago, and am not at present [sic – present] within many hundred miles of the place; and again it is the **first I knew I was banished from Iron Mountain or Florence**. Am satisfied [sic – satisfied] I can return to either place, when ever [sic – whenever] I feel so disposed. **I have murdered no one**, and more, **I owe nothing**. I intend to return and when I do, will not sneak back. **In regards my father (Mr. Mudge's) little episode that happened to him while in Chicago – the same is liable to happen to the best of men**. Am positive he paid for all he called for and did not ask for any assistance from any of the respectability of Iron Mountain or Florence. I am sorry that you editors or correspondents can find nothing else to do but razzle-dazzle a woman with your infamous lying trash. Oh, Iron Mountain, Iron Mountain! if you did not have an iron bottom you would sink; good moral city.

Respectfully,  
**MINA MUDGE.**

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ELSEWHERE will be found in this issue **Mr. E. Chainey's** advertisement of his **Spread Eagle summer resort**. Mr. Chainey has made many improvements at this popular resort that will be appreciated by the public, as they will add much to the enjoyment of those who go there. **He desires us to contradict the statement that he will have a saloon at the lakes as one of the attractions.** Mr. Chainey proposes to keep a quiet, orderly place, and seeks to secure the patronage of the better class of people.

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## Personal and Social.

**King & Franklin's circus** is dated for this city on June 21.

**W.W. Hendricks**, of **Crystal Falls**, spent Sunday with his family in this city.

**Christ Graf**, who has spent several months in the west, has returned to this city.

**Jonah Orrison** departed for **Ishpeming** on Monday to accept a **position with a mercantile firm** of that city.

**Mr. George Berryman**, who has been visiting his mother's family for the past two weeks, returns to **Calumet** tomorrow.

**Louis Rouse**, of this city, is **erecting a 24x40 ft. structure at Pike, Wis.** He will conduct a **shaving establishment – barber shop and saloon.**

**Wm. Carlyon** is visiting his cousin, **R.C. Treloar**, of this city. Mr. Carlyon has been attending school at Valparaiso, Ind., and is on his way home to **Red Jacket.**

**Capt. John Wicks**, of this city, has a number of relatives who live in the flooded

district around Johnstown, Pa., and feels a good deal of anxiety concerning them.

**Mrs. G.T. Corning** and children and **Mrs. H.M. Pelham**, started Tuesday night for New York state, where they were suddenly called by the serious illness of their mother.

**Gust Tolleen [sic – Tollen]**, who has had **charge of the hydraulic works at Quinnesec Falls** for some time, departed Thursday evening for a three months visit to his former home at Christianna, Sweden.

**J.L. Baker**, who for some months past has had **charge of the lamps of the Electric Light Company**, left yesterday for Calais, Maine, where he has accepted a position with the **St. Croix Gas Company.**

**Mrs. T.E. Phillips**, of **Metropolitan**, is at present a guest of her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Felch**, of this city. Mrs. Phillips is the estimable wife of **Supt. Phillips**, **superintendent of the Ford Lumber Co.**, and will leave in a few days for an extended visit to relatives in the east, stopping at Niagara Falls, New York city, Boston and other cities.

**E.J. Ingram** and **H.D. Fisher** made up their minds to go **fishing** last Saturday [sic - Saturday], and went, notwithstanding it rained hard all day. But what is a little rain that it should stand in the way of catching a good string of fish? Ed. caught a wall-eyed pike that had a head four inches long, body as long as the head and tail, and tail as long as the head and half of the body. How long was the fish?

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**MAYOR ANDERSON**, as will be seen elsewhere, has called a **citizens' meeting** for to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] evening, to see what can be done for the relief of those

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who suffered by the terrible **calamity at Johnstown, Pa.** Many we understand in this city have friends and relatives who lived in the track of the destroying flood, and no one can read the accounts of the destruction and suffering among those people without a shudder and feeling of pity at their deplorable condition. Thousands of men, women and children were drowned or burned to death in that shocking calamity, and millions of dollars [*sic – dollars*] worth of property have been washed away, and the survivors find themselves robbed not only of their earthly possessions, but bereft of near and dear ones who were carried to destruction by the angry waters. Certainly if there ever was a an [*sic – an*] occasion to excite the sympathy and call for the generous aid of the American people it is this. Let there be a big turn out to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] evening, and may Iron Mountain nobly respond to the call for aid from our distressed fellow creatures in the Connemaugh valley.

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## **The Masons Donate.**

Fifteen or twenty members of **Quinnesec Lodge F. & A.M.**, located at Norway, visited [*the*] **Iron Mountain Lodge** last evening, and it was agreed that the confidence degree money of both Lodges be forwarded to their afflicted brethren in the **flooded district in Pennsylvania.**

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## **CRYSTAL FALLS.**

### **Olin & Hopkins are closing out.**

Little **Joe. Vandandaigne** returned from school at Green Bay, Sunday.

**Uncle George Parks** has returned from a visit at Hot Springs, where he spent several months.

**Miss Blanche Campbell** spent a part of the week at **Fortune Lake** with her sister **Mrs. R. Kimball.**

**Mrs. C.M. Atkinson** and **Miss May Finn** left Sunday morning for **Spread Eagle**, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

**Mrs. J.B. Schwartz** left Monday noon for Mount Clemens, Michigan, where she will spend a few months for her health. Her many **Crystal Falls** friends hope to see her better on her return.

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## **Personal and Social.**

**Ed.Perkins**, is again sick with the quinsy [*complication of tonsillitis and a collection of pus beside the tonsil*].

**Frank Hitchon** was a visitor to his parents at **Marinette**, Monday.

**H.H. Ballen** is now **postmaster at Carney**, in place of **A. Vanderbeiden**, removed.

**H.L. Stevens**, of the **Florence Mining News**[.] was in town Sunday, shaking hands with his old friends.

**Dr. Gareau's residence** is progressing finely, and he hopes to be able to move into the same in about six weeks.

**Ed. Lepper, bookkeeper at the C. & N.W. depot**, will leave to-morrow *sic* –

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*tomorrow*] for a short visit to his home at Beaver Dam, Wis.

**Phil. Bender** is slowly recovering from the serious injuries inflicted upon him in the manner described elsewhere.

**Mr. Tom Moriarity**, of Fond du Lac, arrived in this city last evening, and will remain the guest of his son **James** for several days.

**Editor Berry**, of the **Journal**, is at present in **Iron County**, at the bed-side of his brother-in-law, **Louis Pouse**, who is very low with brain fever [*meningitis, typhus*].

**G.E. Thomas** left for his home in Chicago last Friday evening. It is about eight months since he commenced work on **D shaft, Chapin mine**.

After enjoying a short visit with her parents in this city, **Mrs. T.A. Phillips**, of **Metropolitan**, departed on an extended visit to friends in New York.

**Ed. Otto**, of Oshkosh, who has done good work in surveying a certain portion of the upper peninsula, has returned home after a short visit with friends here.

The editor and his wife left for **Houghton** Monday morning to attend the meeting of the **U.P. and N.W. Editorial Association**. **THE RANGE** this week is in charge of **H.C. Smith**.

**A. Hagemeister, Jr.**, of the well-known **Green Bay firm of brewers**, visited the city on Monday and was escorted around by **S. Albertson**, his local agent here.

**Cornelius Uhl**, who has been the **back-stop portion of some of the best amateur [*sic - amateur*] base ball [*sic - baseball*] batteries in the country**, is at present in the city, the guest of his friend **Walter Webber**. Corn. may possibly be secured by our boys for the season.

**Sam Shields**, now **book-keeper [*sic - bookkeeper*] at G. Kloeckner & Co's store**, has accepted a similar position at **Ishpeming in the store of Joseph**

**Sellwood**. Sam has made many friends here who wish success wherever he may go.

**Dennis Carey** left **Iron Mountain** for Mount Clemens, near Detroit, at the beginning of the week, and will remain there until the restoration of his health, a consummation which his numerous friends here will agree is devoutly to be wished.

**John Saving**, accompanied by his right hand bower, "**Fred**," enjoyed the hospitality of **Mr. O'Neil**, they speak of so highly, who keeps the **flourishing hotel at Wausaukee**. Of course a superlatively good time is reported. By the way, John reports that his business is increasing so rapidly that it [*sic - if*] the same sort of thing continues he will have to pull down his sign. **He has now seven tailor [*sic - tailors*] in full work**.

The **Kramer Brothers** on Monday terminated negotiations for the **purchasing of the house and lot belonging to Mr. Joe. St. Denis on Hughitt street and Carpenter avenue**. It is their intention to immediately build another house on the lot for the accomodation [*sic - accommodation*] of **Meyer Kramer** and his family, while **Ben.** will occupy the old house with his bride, **Miss Cohn**, of Detroit, as soon as his marriage takes place, the date for which has been set for July 14. These arrangements do not by any means indicate that Kramer Brothers are about to leave Iron Mountain as some people seem to be so very willing to believe.

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**Phil Bender is suffering from several severe bruises and cuts about the head and face, said to have been inflicted by the heels of the vicious little broncho**

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**[sic – bronco]** owned by him. Phil's face is fearfully pounded, and presents more the appearance of raw beefsteak than of the "physog" of a peaceable, law-abiding barber.

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HAVE you seen **Ed. Ingram's handcome** [sic - handsome] **new soda water fountain?**

**THE public schools will close tomorrow** [sic – tomorrow] **for the summer vacation of two months duration.**

A DELICIOUS cool draft from **Ingram's handsome soda water fountain** is very refreshing these warm days.

THE redoubtable **Pat McHugh** has branched out as a **full-fledged hack driver**, "too [sic - to] and from all trains," at **Escanaba**.

**THE handsomest soda water fountain in Menominee county** is at **Ed. Ingram's**. It is a beauty and the beverage is nectar. Try it.

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## Well Done.

**The employes** [sic – employees] **of the Chapin Mining Company** have contributed **\$625 toward the relief of the Johnstown sufferers**, which amount was forwarded last week.

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IRON MOUNTAIN can now boast of a **Chinese steam laundry** – the only one of its kind in this part of the country. The fixtures have just been put in by **Sing Kee, the Hughitt street washee-washee**.

THE young man who walks his best girl past **Ed. Ingram's** without asking her in to have a **glass of soda water from his beautiful new fountain** needn't look to us for sympathy if he gets the grand bounce. Such a heartless fellow don't [sic – doesn't] deserve to have a girl.

**MARSHAL CATLIN'S** well-known persuasive powers were called into service on Monday in **securing the return home of 16-year-old Minnie Kane**, who, for some fancied wrong, had **deserted the parental abode on the previous day and taken refuge in a residence near Mud Lake**.

**WM. ANDREWS** was sent to Menominee for 60 days last Saturday for **assaulting a Swede named Gunberg**. THE RANGE is informed that the assault was wholly without provocation, and was committed out of pure deviltry on the part of Andrews, in which case he richly deserves the punishment received.

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## Another Recruit for the Press Gang.

**Phil. J. McKenna** isn't content with giving Escanaba a newsy, wide awake democratic journal, but is the leading spirit in a new journalistic enterprise – the **Gladstone Express** – which it is expected

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

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

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

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## Runaway.

**Louis Merchant's team got frightened at the lower end of Carpenter avenue** last Monday morning and **dashed up the**

**avenue at break neck pace**. Reaching Louis' residence the big bay horse of the span attempted to jump into a heavy wagon standing at the side of the street, which brought the runaway to a standstill. The horses escaped fortunately without injury.

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

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

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

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

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

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## **Struck by Lightning [sic – Lightning].**

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

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## **Another False Alarm.**

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

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## **Lost a Valuable Horse.**

Will Fisher drove out to Twin Falls last Friday, and tied his handsome gray horse securely, as he supposed, to a tree while he enjoyed a short season tempting the fish to come out of the wet. When he returned he found his horse had disappeared. He set out to search for the animal and soon discovered that he had followed a team going toward Florence till he reached the first railroad crossing, where he took the track, and before he had proceeded 30 rods was run down by an ore train and killed. This is a piece of hard luck for Will. The horse

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was a fine young animal, worth \$250, and his owner can ill afford to lose him.

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

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## **McHugh will Testify.**

**Pat McHugh** will be called as a witness in the case of the **State of Wisconsin against John D. Curran**, who is **accused of killing Lawyer Hazletine at Stevens Point** some time ago. The attorneys for Curran have set up a plea of self-defense, and the prosecution will attempt to prove that Curran, who has been prominent in Stevens Point business circles for the past twenty years, is a particularly dangerous man, and has already “removed” several people whose valuables he coveted, or

against whom he harbored some sort of enmity. The value of McHugh’s testimony will depend on his supposed knowledge of who held the rifle which sent a bullet through his body at Stevens Point about eight years ago. The shooting occurred shortly after Curran and McHugh had quarreled, and it is understood that Curran has always received credit for being the marksman.

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## **Heavy Hail Storm.**

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

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## **Fire in Quinnesec.**

**Paddy Wildman’s house** was discovered to be on fire last Thursday afternoon about 3 o’clock. **No one was in the house at the time, Mrs. Wildman and the children having gone to spend the afternoon with friends, and Mr. Wildman**

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being at his place of business. The parlor furniture and a part of the house was *[sic –were]* saved. There was \$400 insurance on the building and \$600 on the furniture, which was written by Mr. Carver, of the **Menominee River Insurance Agency**. The loss was adjusted last Tuesday, and a sight draft given to Mr. Wildman for the total amount of insurance on the house, and one of \$485 for the loss on the furniture. This is prompt work on the part of the insurance agency, the loss being paid in five days after the fire.

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## Two Good Entertainments.

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

Monday and Tuesday evenings **Prof. D.M. Bristol's educated horses, mules and ponies** appeared in **Rundle's opera house** and entertained the large audience with their wonderful and comical performances. It seems almost incredible

that these dumb animals can be educated to display such evidence of intelligence and to be under such complete control. The novelty of the performance naturally drew large and enthusiastic audiences and the animals received applause that would be flattering to any company of human actors.

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## Shall We Celebrate?

Yes. That is, **THE RANGE will celebrate by issuing on the 4th of July the handsomest paper ever printed in Michigan**. Fourth of July this year occurs on our publication day – a thing that will not occur again until 1895 and we are going to “blow in” \$250 in honor of the event. **THE RANGE** that week will be a 12 page paper, the first page to be beautifully illustrated in colors, containing the portraits of our city officials finely executed, nineteen in all, together with appropriate Fourth of July sketches. A limited number *[sic – number]* only will be issued, and persons wanting extra copies will do well to order at once. They will be on sale at the mews *[sic – news]* stands and by newsboys on the streets Wednesday evening, July 3, and all day on the Fourth, provided the supply does not become exhausted. Extra copies 20 cents each. This will be the most valuable advertising medium ever offered to the business men of this city, because not only will a large number be issued, but they will be of such a character that they will attract universal attention and will be preserved for years. Of course the advertising space is also limited. We can't do any more than fill the three remaining pages on the sheet, of which our \$250

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picture forms the first page. We shall endeavor to give every business man in the city an opportunity to get before the public through this desirable medium, and we hope all will **appreciate our endeavor to advertise the city of Iron Mountain, and its business men.** Let it be remembered that THE RANGE, in going to its regular subscribers, enters nearly every state and territory in the union, besides crossing the waters to the old country, and our business men will not only appear before their patrons in this locality in a most attractive manner but at the same time will aid in showing the world that Iron Mountain is a live town filled with live enterprising business men.

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## **Base Ball [sic – Baseball] Matters.**

A meeting was called at the **Polka Dot club hall** last Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of taking the **preliminary steps toward organizing a base ball sic – baseball] park association.** It is proposed that **this association shall go on with the work of grading and enclosing the new ball grounds, and that stock shall be issued to those who have already contributed toward the work that has been done.** It is estimated that \$500 will be required to place the grounds in good condition, and a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock. After the stock has all been subscribed the stock holders will meet and perfect the organization of the company.

Yesterday's game in this city was a battle between the acknowledged leaders of the Menominee range. For weeks the

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

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

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

### SCORE BY INNINGS

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

Another game between the two clubs has been arranged for Saturday, June 22,

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at Norway, and already a large sum has been wagered on the result.

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

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

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

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

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## **Personal and Social.**

**J.S. Hathaway** has returned to this city.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Robbed While Intoxicated.

With the advance guard of the Republic base ball [*sic* – *baseball*] excursion party, which reached this city Saturday evening, June 8, came a commercial traveler named C.C. Barden, who represents the Atlantic Refining Co., of Cleveland, O. Barden claimed to be an old-time Buffalo ball player, and all-round sport in general. His volubility, pleasing address and liberality soon gathered around him a host of congenial spirits, the most favored of whom, however, was little “Dicky” Lang, the slick individual whose protégé[,] the notorious “Jim” McCormick[,] was during his star engagements here some time since. “Dicky” and Barden soon became exceedingly intimate, the former actually leaving his place of residence to room with his new-found friend at the Kirby House. The entire period of last week was, to all appearances, one continual round of pleasure for the two men. “Dicky” hadn’t much money, ’tis true, but he balanced his gall against Barden’s cash and everything seemed to move along swimmingly with him. With Barden it was different. It was plain to be seen that his drinking education

had been sadly neglected during his youth, and, strive as he might against the baleful effects of the conglomerated mixtures of cocktails, “snits,” and brandy smashes, they would down him regularly twice a day. And, just as regularly, he was tucked into his little bed by the accommodating “Dicky,” only to reappear a few hours later to distribute more wealth among his chosen companions. For six days this programme was followed, but on the seventh day the bottom dropped out of the money market, at least so far as Barden was concerned. When escorted to his room at the Kirby House by “Dicky” on last Saturday, he was the possessor of a \$180 diamond pin, an \$85 gold watch, and about \$80 in cash. He laid in drunken stupor some time longer than usual, but finally awoke to find himself a prisoner in his room, and even worse – the sad victim of misplaced confidence. A casual glance revealed the former, and a closer investigation, the latter state of affairs. His room was locked and his valuables missing. “Dicky” had also disappeared. Even Prof. Bristol’s mathematical equine could have figured out such a striking coincidence, and Barden’s befuddled brain was also equal to the task. He notified Marshal Catlin; he sent a score of telegrams to neighboring cities, asking the authorities to intercept his whilom [*former; erstwhile*] friend (?); and he has offered a reward for the return of his valuables. But they return not. Neither does Barden form the acquaintance of any more slick individuals with pugilistic pedigrees and inherent acquisitiveness.

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That favorite actress, Nellie Waters, will appear at Rundle’s Opera House on

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## **Blight's Hotel Leased.**

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

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

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

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

**IN the assault and battery case between Louis Tremontine vs. John Record and John Auxman**, Tremontine

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withdrew his complaint, and the defendants were discharged on the promise of better behavior in the future.

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

**KING & FRANKLIN'S circus** drew fair audiences last Friday, and for a small affair – a 25 cent show – it gave general satisfaction. The little one for a cent, that has been holding forth in a small tent opposite the **M. & N. depot** the past two nights, we don't hear much about. Guess nobody went to see that.

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

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## **Johnstown Relief.**

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

Johnstown Relief Committee,  
Chamber of Commence [sic -  
Commerce] Building  
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22, 1889.  
City of Iron Mountain, Mich.,  
By **A.E. Anderson**, Mayor:

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

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

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

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

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

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## **A Notable Event.**

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

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**A LONG haired individual calling himself Texas Tom, has been reaping a rich harvest out of the gullible people of our city in front of the German Boarding House the past week. He opens a shop with a few songs by a male quartet, and then proceeds to peddle out dope at a dollar a bottle that is supposed (?) to have wonderful qualities for expelling from the human system that “terrible monster” commonly known as the tape worn *[sic – worm]*, besides bringing death and destruction upon every other form of parasitic life.** The fact that this fellow on his own statement, always makes a jump of 500 or a 1000 *[sic – 1,000]* miles when he leaves a place, *[sic]* ought to

convince a thoughtful person that he is like all the other quacks – a humbug.

**JOHN MAHONEY, of Iron River, a whisky soaked bum, after sneaking a dinner at the Commercial hotel last Saturday afternoon, attempted to balance the account by charging that Landlord Jenkins had stolen \$40 from him, but Henry promptly had the fellow arrested and taken *[sic - and taken]* before Justice John Wicks. A little while before that he had been in the M. & N. depot and asked for the key to the water closet, which was loaned him, and when arrested he still had the key in his possession.** The marshal in searching his pockets, found the above mentioned key[,] a jack knife, match box and bunch of keys. The fact that he did not return the key borrowed at the depot, looks somewhat suspicious. When taken before the justice he was found to be too full to be capable of treating the court and officers of the law with proper respect, and was taken over to the lock up to cool off. Monday morning Justice Wicks fined him \$5.00 and costs, amounting to \$11.25, a rather expensive dinner.

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

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## **Nabbed the Wrong Man.**

**Fred Chilla found himself minus *[sic - minus]* some valuables last Thursday, and as a country man named Baniamino Cortez had left the city for Milwaukee a few hours before, jumped to the**

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**conclusion that he was the thief.** He accordingly swore out a warrant for his arrest and instructions were wired the **Milwaukee police** to arrest and hold Cortez as soon as he arrived in the city. **Deputy Sheriff O'Hara** went to Milwaukee Friday and returned with the prisoner, but when taken before **Justice Bergeron** last Monday for examination no evidence was produced to warrant his being bound over to the circuit court and he was consequently discharged. In fact it was shown that **Cortez had left the city before the robbery was committed.**

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## **Criss Cross.**

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

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**THE Capt. Thomas Comedy Company**, which was advertised to show in **Polka Dot hall** last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, had the funniest time on record. When they opened up the first evening they found that the **Nellie Walters troupe** had monopolized the amusement loving people of this city, so they closed up and went over to **Rundle's opera house** and bought six tickets for the entertainment themselves. Between the second and third acts the young ladies of the comedy company were introduced and gave an exhibition of their skill as performers on the cornet and trombone, and they played very well; however, it only served to draw a six dollar house Monday evening. **Capt. Thomas' [sic – Thomas]** concluded to make it a free show, and gave the tickets back to the audience, and invited them to come again the next evening, but the next evening nobody came. **Capt. Thomas comedy seemingly does not strike the people as being so awfully comical.**

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A SOCIAL-party was given in **Masonic hall** last evening under the auspices of **H.C. Kimball Chapter O.E.S. [Order of the Eastern Star]**, as a farewell to **Sam Shields**, who goes to **Ishpeming** about the first of July to accept a position as book-keeper [sic – bookkeeper] there. Mr. Shields has been the secretary of the chapter, and during the evening a badge pin was presented him, by **Mrs. Catlin**, worthy matron, in behalf of the members of the chapter. The company was called to order by the worthy patron [sic – matron],

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when Mrs. Catlin presented the pin with a neat presentation speech, which was responded to by Mr. Shields with a few well chosen [*sic – well-chosen*] remarks. During the evening Mrs. Catlin gave a recitation by request. With this exception the evening was passed in social intercourse, vocal and instrumental music, card playing, etc., and after refreshments, which were served about 11 o'clock, a little dancing was indulged in. Altogether it was a very pleasant affair, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

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## **Railroad Smash Up.**

The smash up which occurred on the **D.S.S. & A. road** Friday night, and which was briefly mentioned in this department Saturday morning, was a pretty serious affair. **The train was number 3, and besides the passenger coaches it had several box cars. While the train was running along about two miles west of Iron River Junction at a rate of about 15 miles an hour, a journal box on one of the forward box cars broke. In a few minutes the truck box came down and the remainder of the train was ditched. One passenger coach had ten passengers in [*sic – it*] and it rolled down a slight embankment, but not a single passenger was hurt.** A couple of the train men had narrow escapes, the baggageman and brakeman just getting out of the way of the coach that rolled down the bank in time to save themselves from being crushed. It was several hours before the track was cleared and the wrecked train did not get down until eleven o'clock Saturday

night, the trainmen having been on duty forty hours. –**Mining Journal.**

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## **Let the Eagle Scream.**

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

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

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

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## Prizes.

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

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

Uren's grade was **Louise Touhy**, whose standing was 98.

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

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

Young America [*Iron Mountain High School newspaper*] congratulates the successful candidates, and highly regards those who though not victorious have done such excellent work – **Young America**.

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

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

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

**Charles Steller** was called to the **Copper country** last Saturday, by a

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telegram announcing [*sic – announcing*] the illness of one of his little sons.

**Capt. Wm. Bice**, who has been living at **Bessemer** for some time past, is in this city and may conclude to settle down here again.

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

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

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

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

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

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### **Estray [*sic – Stray*].**

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

**PAT O'TOOLE.**

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### **To whom it may Concern.**

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

Respectfully,

**CARL SCHULDES.**

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

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### **Leg Broken.**

**Samuel Elliott**, who has been employed by **S.E. Felch**, had his leg broken below the knee by a kick from a

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horse last Friday, while hauling a load of rubbish to the dumping ground. Elliott is doing well under the care of **Doctor J.M. Mead**.

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

**MARTIN GOLDSWORTHY.**

Iron Mountain, Mich.

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## **Burned to the Ground.**

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

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

afternoon and was bound over to the circuit court.

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

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

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## **School Teachers.**

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

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

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

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

By the order of the city council,  
**WM. JOHN DAW,**  
Poundmaster.

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## **A Dirty Deal.**

That's what the Iron Mountain ball club claim *[sic - claims]* to have received at the hand of the Norway's *[sic - Norways]* on the Fourth of July. Undoubtedly it would have been humiliating to the Norway club to have had the Iron

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

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**BILLY JEFFERY, the fish peddler, has withdrawn from the livery business, and intends henceforth to devote his time almost entirely to the fish peddling business, making Iron Mountain his headquarters, but establishing a business in Florence, Norway, Quinnesec and Crystal Falls.** He is also the agent for iron pumps for a Chicago firm; besides which he does very excellent work repairing pumps. As "Billy" is one of the best hustlers on the range, and takes care to have his **fish always fresh from Escanaba and Green Bay,** he will doubtless establish quite a comfortable business along the range.

**PIXLEY, one of the Wisconsin settlers, declares that the bridge about to be built across the Menominee river, *[sic]* will accommodation *[sic – accommodate]* no one but Alderman O'Connell, who has a**

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farm in the badger state, but other competent witnesses appear to be of a different mind. Mr. O'Connell had nothing to do with locating the bridge, that business was done by **Mr. Chas. Loughrey**, of **Florence**, and **Capt. Davidson**, of **Commonwealth**, and these gentlemen say they will have a road to that point before the bridge is completed, notwithstanding [what] Pixley thinks, or pretends to think, that it is impossible to open a road to it. It is hardly likely that any committee of sensible men would locate a bridge at a point in accessible [sic – inaccessible] to the very people the bridge is designed to accommodate.

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## Personal and Social.

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

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

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

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

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

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

OVER \$200 has been subscribed for the clearing up and fencing of **base ball [sic – baseball] grounds** just west of the city limits, near **Ludington street**. The place chosen is a beautiful level spot with a grove in one corner where the grand stand will be. The new ground will be ready for use in about two weeks.

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## That Telephone Exchange.

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

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**MR. MEMAMIN**, representing **Barnhart Bros. & Spindler**, arrived in this city last Thursday, and the following day **instituted foreclosure proceedings upon a mortgage held by his house, covering the press, engine, boiler, shafting, and a**

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portion of the other material in the Journal office. We trust Mr. Berry will be able to make a satisfactory settlement before the day of sale, which is to take place next Monday.

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

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

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

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

**CASPER C. STEPHENSON** was appointed postmaster at **Escanaba** last

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

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

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

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## Card of Thanks.

The members of **Fire Company No. 2** desire to express their **thanks to those people of this city who contributed so liberally toward the purchase of uniforms for the company.** The pride

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manifested by the people of the first and second wards in the appearance of their fire company is appreciated by the members thereof, who will strive to make themselves worthy of compliment bestowed.

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## Look Out for the Dogs.

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

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## Newspaper News.

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

There is **talk of a democratic paper being started in Iron River.** If this proposition is carried out it means

starvation for either the new venture or **O'Brien's** excellent paper – undoubtedly the former. **The Reporter** is a good paper and should have the united support of the people of Iron River.

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## Our Little Vacation.

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

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help. Considerable building is going on in Crystal Falls, the streets are in good condition, and the village wears a look of prosperity that is good to see.

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## **Reckless Shooting.**

The night officers complain that some foolish young fellows are in the habit of shooting off their revolvers after dark, much to the alarm of quiet and decent citizens, who naturally suppose that murder is being committed. On Monday night three young fellows who were feeling very mellow staggered against the fruit stand which **Dominick Contarini** has erected **alongside of his saloon on Hughitt street**, and the **alarmed Italian, in his night dress, threw up his window and fired three shots in all directions, and were non est [return of a writ or summons when the person to be arrested or served with it cannot be found] when officer Milliman arrived upon the scene.** Contarini was very indignant, and wandered about the streets half the night looking for the disturbers of his midnight rest. The young fellows were scared enough to make them stop midnight frolics for a considerable time to come.

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## **Forepaugh's Circus.**

The city yesterday had quite a holiday appearance, with the crowds

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

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## **Circus Day Happenings.**

There are always some foolishly reckless persons who carry an unnecessary amount of money about them when attending a circus or mixing up in any other large assembly of people where thieves, swindlers and pickpockets are sure to be. One lady we hear of who displayed two \$20 bills at the **Forepaugh ticket wagon**, and the ticket seller asked her to exchange them for small bills. This she consented to do and passed over \$40 in two \$20 bills,

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

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

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

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

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

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## **Base Ball – Iron Mountains vs. Menominees.**

It is unanimously agreed that the base ball [*sic – baseball*] game which the Iron Mountain team played on Sunday with the Menominees was the best ever seen on the range. Of course there was some "kicking" on both sides, kicking now being naturally a part of every ball game, but on the whole the home boys won squarely on their merits. It was soon noticeable that it was not Menominee alone that they were fighting, but a team picked up from among the best players in **Menominee, Marinette, Oconto, and Minnekaunee**; and creditable to them under the circumstances. Two umpires officiated – **Rans Hammond** for the **Iron Mountains**, and a singularly young looking boy, named **Garrow**, for the **Menominees**. In one question, at least, the latter's decision was of the very rankest description; that was where he refused to declare **Lachapelle** out on **McKevitt's** splendid play at third base towards the end of the game. It was a decision which might either have won it for the Menominees or made the game a tie. However, all's well that ends well, and the Iron Mountains won all right.

**Walt Webber** pitched for **Iron Mountain**; while **Juttner**, of **Menominee**, and **Miller**, of **Marinette**, constituted the battery for the **Menominees**. At first, in order, if possible, to conceal **Miller's** identity, his colleagues called him "Farmer," but this agricultural chestnut wouldn't work, and long before the game was over they were calling him by his right name. **Hill**

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

way the Iron Mountain boys settled right down to business and put the big odds behind them speaks volumes for their skill, pluck, and determination.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE RANGE omitted to say last week that **Capt. Henry Davis** has succeeded **Capt. James Rowe**, as mining captain at the **Ludington**. **Capt. Davis** is an experienced miner, and having been captain at the **Ludington** before has stepped into the position with a thorough knowledge of the capabilities of the mine.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**EDITOR BERRY** succeeded in raising enough money last Monday to prevent the sale of that portion of his outfit that was to have been disposed of by foreclosure of mortgage, and has steered his craft into

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smooth water again. THE RANGE congratulates.

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## Highway Robbery.

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

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

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## Expensive Recreation.

**Mike Carey, Phil. Bender and Clarence Auld** were **pitching ball near the post office** last Monday evening, when a wild throw from Auld sent the sphere

crashing through one of the show windows of Johnston's tailoring establishment. After interviewing **Montgomery** they found that it would take just an even \$5.00 bill to repair the damage. It is lucky that front is not plate glass.

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## Broke Jail.

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

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

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

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## Remarkable Canine Intelligence.

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

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## Petition for a Parlor Car.

A petition is in circulation in Florence, Iron Mountain, Norway, Iron River, Crystal Falls and Stambaugh, asking the Chicago & North-Western road to put on a parlor, or chair car, on the Menominee range branch. The petitioners, headed by **W.H. Selden**, of Crystal Falls, **Capt. J.N. Porter**, of Stambaugh, and **H.D. Fisher**, of this city, desire the car to be attached to the passenger train which leaves Crystal Falls in the morning, runs to Florence and Powers, thence back to this city, Iron River, Watersmeet, etc. The request is reasonable, and will undoubtedly be granted without the least hesitation. The company enjoys a large passenger traffic on this line and a parlor car is badly needed. This is probably the only division on the road where such coaches are not in use. The petition is being very largely signed. –**Florence News**.

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## Resent Interference.

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

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

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

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

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

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## **A Damp Seat.**

**The recent heavy rains have formed quite a pool of muddy water in front of McCormick's building on Stephenson avenue.** A number of young men happened to be standing on the sidewalk there last Monday evening between six and seven o'clock, when somehow the question arose whether **Bill Webb** could jump

across the pool from the sidewalk, the pool being ten feet six inches wide; and he made the attempt, landing within a very few inches of dry ground on the further side. Then **Hill**, the base ball [sic – baseball] catcher, thought he could better that, and having secured two cobble stones for jumping weights, vaulted the ditch easily, but much to the amusement of the bystanders, lost his balance and sat down in about six inches of water. That experience not only dampened Mr. Hill astern, but also the ardor of the balance of the crowd for trying their agility, and they voted that they had had fun enough for one night.

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

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have been done more impartially and satisfactorily.

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## **The City Should Buy it.**

We understand that the **two forties west of the city limits, on one of which the new base ball [sic – baseball] park is located, can be purchased at a very reasonable figure and on very easy terms.** If the city should acquire this property a portion of it would furnish an excellent site for a **cemetery**, which is one of the urgent needs of the present time. A splendid **half mile trotting course** could also be laid out, **picnic grounds** cleared up, and a **park** established for the various uses that such places may be put to. Take a walk about this city and it is surprising to see how rapidly it is stretching [sic – stretching] out and the vacant lots being filled up. No person who stops to consider for a moment can think that this growth is going to cease for a generation to come. Iron Mountain has the elements of growth in it, and ten years hence will have double the population it has to-day [sic – today]. **As its population increases the necessity for a public park and a cemetery becomes more urgent.** As matters are at present our people must forego horse trotting altogether; a mass meeting cannot be held for any purpose because there is no place in the city where a large number can assemble; no suitable picnic grounds are anywhere about the city, where children and older people can enjoy a day of recreation; and as to a cemetery, the need of it is too apparent to require any argument. The urgent necessity for these

things will be felt more and more as our population increases, and the opportunity to provide for these needs will soon pass away.

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## **Personal and Social.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Miss Black and her little sister, who have visited the family of A.E. Robbins for several weeks, returned to her home in Fort Howard Tuesday.

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

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

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AN agricultural fair is talked of in Iron county.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANDREW BERGSTREND and Henry Johnson have commenced suit against Marshal Catlin for damages. The case will be tried tomorrow. Messrs. Hurley and Flanningan will represent the plaintiffs in the case and Rans Hammond the defendant.

LAST Saturday James Holland found a fine specimen of mundic [term used by Cornish miners to refer to iron pyrites or arsenical pyrites] at the Pewabic mine resembling a pane of glass upon which a bunch of grapes has been laid. James has been offered as high as \$50 for it, but thinks it is better to keep it – for a while anyway.

ELSEWHERE will be found the advertisement for J.W. Rainey, house, sign and carriage painter, who has his

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shop in McMinn's building, on Brown street. Mr. Rainey has done some very fine work his he has been in this city, and is rapidly winning the reputation of being a first class man.

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

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

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## **Runaway.**

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

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**WM. JEFFERY** wishes to inform the public through our columns that he **deals in**

all kinds of fresh fish and will peddle the same through the streets of our city every Tuesday and Friday. He will also supply fish any other days if they are desired. **Mr. Jeffery** also supplies the people of Norway, Vulcan, Commonwealth and Florence. He also handles all kinds of iron hand pumps.

AT the instigation, so report has it, of **John L. Buell**, supervisor of Breitung township, the constable of Quinnesec swore out a warrant for the arrest of **Thomas McKenna**, owner of a saloon at Quinnesec, for keeping it open at night after 9 o'clock. The case came up before **Judge Hay**, McKenna waiving a preliminary examination and the same will be taken to the circuit court. –**Current.**

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## **The Georgia Minstrels.**

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

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

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

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

**TOM KNEEBONE owns an ugly brute of a dog**, in disposition something like Tom himself. **Last Tuesday Tom and his dog went into Hoose's meat market, and when one of the clerks attempted to drive the dog away from a barrel of meat**

**that he seemed disposed to make a meal from, the brute sprang at the butcher and bit him on the arm.** The owner at this time was standing in front of the meat market, and when the man stepped to the door and inquired who the dog belonged to, he made an insulting reply and assaulted him. **Marshal Catlin** arrived in time to prevent Kneebone receiving a richly deserved thrashing.

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## **M. & N. Will Build to Escanaba.**

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

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## **An Ungrateful Son.**

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City Marshal Catlin received a telegram from Crystal Falls last Tuesday to arrest a young colored person on the train and hold him until his father should arrive on a later train. Mr. Catlin captured a young descendant of Africa answering the description given in the telegram and lodged him in jail. On the arrival of the father, who is the colored barber in Crystal Falls, it was learned that the young man had robbed his father of something over \$160. The young scoundrel returned to his father recently from Chicago, where he has spent several years as a bootblack, newsboy, etc., and the father offered to give the boy a good home, board and clothe him, and teach him the barber's trade, if he would stay at home and behave himself. The boy made the most faithful promises, and for a time conducted himself satisfactorily until a day or two ago, when his father being sick he left the house ostensibly to get something for him to eat. The boy not returning, the father finally began to suspect that something was wrong, and arose and began to look about. He first discovered that his clothes had been rifled of what money they contained and also the till in the shop, making a little over \$160, and that the boy had skipped. When the young thief was overhauled in this city only \$40 was recovered. The father refused to prosecute and the boy was released and told to skip and never show up here again.

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**MISS HANNAH BROWN is moving her millinery store into Pat Flanningan's [sic – Flanagan's] building today, one door south of the Odd Fellows' building. Ladies will please bear this in mind, and**

they are invited to call and see her new store.

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## **Wind, Rain, Hail, Thunder and Lightning.**

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

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## **A Battle Scarred Veteran.**

We would not have believed there was left in this country such a bruised, broken and torn specimen of disabled soldier as walked into our office last Tuesday. We have grown to be somewhat suspicious of tramping “comrades” from the number of unworthy fellows we have had experience with in the past, but this old soldier bears upon him, not only in the shape of letters and papers, but also of unhealed wounds, unmistakable evidence of the genuineness of his pretensions. **His name is Harvey P. Osgood and his story is that he enlisted in New Orleans in the 2d U.S. dragoons, regular army, in 1843, re-enlisted at Galveston, Texas, in 1848 again at Houston in 1853 and again in Austin, in 1858. At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he was still in the south, and was exchanged in 1863, having then five months to serve. He was given his choice to join a volunteer regiment, or serve out his time of enlistment and be discharged. He chose the latter. On the 23d of June, 1863, he was discharged, paid and given his transportation, and as he expressed it, should have gone about his business, but instead of doing so went upon the battle field at Vicksburg, and on the 24th day of June, was wounded and taken prisoner. From this time till the close of the war he was kept in the various prison pens of the south, and on the 18th of April, 1865, had been shifted about from place to place until he found himself on the borders of Mexico. Had he known at that time that the war had been practically**

ended eight days before, and that he would soon be set free, he would undoubtedly have been content *[to]* wait a little longer, but being ignorant of this fact, he escaped from the camp then in command of **Kirby Smith**, and went over into Mexico where he was captured by the “greasers.” The Mexican bandits, according to his story*[,]* have kept him a prisoner until the 14th of last February, when in the melee that occurred at the time when he made his escape he received a bullet wound in the body, foot and scalp. The scalp wound is healed, and the wound in his foot nearly so, but the wound in his body is still unhealed and prevents him from riding on the cars, because the jolting brings on hemorrhage. **He has stopped seven bullets in his 20 years *[of]* service and 25 years imprisonment, but the unfortunate part of the affair is that when he received his first wound he had been discharged and had no business to be where he was, consequently he is not entitled to any pension, and can get admission into but one soldier’s home – the Scott soldier’s home at Washington, D.C. He must live a year longer before he can have a pension as a soldier in the Mexican war.** He went to the Washington home but found it so crowded that he concluded to seek his friends which he supposed were living in **Marquette**. While the jar of travel by rail is such as to cause hemorrhage to set in he can travel by water without difficulty, and by taking a somewhat circuitous route was able to reach Marquette without much difficulty, but he found on his arrival there that his friends had moved to Fond du Lac, so he is now on his weary march to the latter city. He got his “rations” at THE RANGE headquarters, and such assistance as we, *[sic]* could give him to help him along his journey.

If the above battle scarred veteran has always faced the music with the persistence

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

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## Personal and Social.

**Mrs. John Scott** and children returned last Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Geo. L. Bolan**, associated editor of the **Houghton Gazette**, called on us last

Saturday. He is on a short vacation, and is combining business with pleasure, occupying his spare time in selling school furniture.

**Mrs. August C. Cook**, [*sic*] and children have gone to **Houghton**, where they will visit for a time. On their return they **will take up their residence at Iron Mountain, in the new home now being built by Mr. Cook.** –Current.

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

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

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

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## For Sale.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

and the celebration was a complete success in every respect.

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

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

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

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## **Schofield's Quintette Banjo Club**

Gave a very pleasing entertainment in **Rundle's opera house** last Monday evening. All the vocalists were enthusiastically encored and **Mr. Sisson**, the funny man of the troupe, was called back in the second part, half a dozen times

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or more – in fact until he stepped on to the stage, pulled off his wig, bowed and shook his head, to give the audience to understand that he proposed to give the other excellent artists in the troupe a chance. **Mr. and Mrs. Schofield**, in their banjo duets[,] were very pleasing and responded to encores after each appearance.

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## **Drinks Beer Like a Man.**

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

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## **The J.C. Morse Sunk.**

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

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## **New Railroad to Escanaba.**

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

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

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## **Contributions to the Fire Company.**

We the undersigned citizens of Iron Mountain, Mich., **agree to pay the sum set opposite our names for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for Fire Co. No. 1:** W.H. Hancock, \$10; R. White, \$10; D.A. Graham, \$5; J.P. Mitchell, \$1; S. Mortensen, \$2; Blackney & Son, \$3; J.M. Clifford, \$2; W.H. Jenkins, \$2; Felix LaBrook, \$1; Joseph Wenzel, \$1; Peter Calvi, \$5; M. Levy & Co., \$2; Joseph Pascoe, \$2; L.M. Hansen, \$2; Ed. St. Arnauld, \$2; Wright Bros., \$5; A.E. Robbins, \$2; C.W. Montgomery, \$2; A.M. Oppenheim, \$1; First National Bank, \$5; Carriere & Barrett, \$2; C. Schuldes, \$3; R. Silverwood, \$1; C.E. Berry, \$2; A.H. Stevens, \$1; J.G. Carver, \$3; Fred Gage, \$2; Sol Noble, \$2; John J. Cole, \$3; Ed. Harvey, \$2; J.T. Jones, \$5; W.E. McClintock, \$2; K.S. Buck, \$2; Dr. J.D.

Jones, \$1; Jas. Moriarity, \$1; Chas. E. Parent, \$1; Rusky Bros., \$1; William Parent, \$2; J.W. Hoose, \$2; William Hocking, \$2; A.L. Sneider, \$1; I.C. Lee, \$2; J.R. Johnston, \$2; E.J. Ingram, \$5; A.L. Despina, \$1; Dave Bergeron, \$1; T.B. Catlin, \$1; Parry & Huntington, \$2; G.T. Corning, \$1; A.E. Anderson, \$10; Neuens & Roell, \$1; H. McLaughlin, \$2; A.D. Stiles, \$1; Arthur Flatt, \$1; Wm. Moyle, \$1; S.P. Swanson, \$1; F.W. Grenfell, \$1; Dominick Contarino, \$1.50; Louis Arnold, \$2; Rev. J.S. Keul, \$5; Peter Caretto, \$1; H.M. Pelham, \$1; Herb Armstrong, \$1; A Friend financially embarrassed [*sic – embarrassed*], 50c.

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## **Base Ball News.**

If our base ball [*sic – baseball*] club can't beat the Iron Mountain aggregation tomorrow [*sic – tomorrow*] they need never come back to this city. It is the easiest thing in the world to beat Iron Mountain, that is if they haven't established new rules again to suit themselves. – **Menominee Democrat.**

We presume the Menominee aggregation was received with open arms last Monday because by picking out the best players in three good nines – the Menominee, Marinette and Muskegon teams – they succeeded in winning the game played last Sunday. They didn't find it the easiest thing in the world to do, however, notwithstanding the Iron Mountain boys played with the disadvantage of one of their best men being sick and his place filled by a gentleman who does not play regularly with the club, and

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the other players being shifted into unaccustomed positions. Some wild throwing in the third inning gave the Maroons a strong lead, and sent their stock way up and at the same time, of course, somewhat disheartened the the *[sic]* home nine, who played in unusually hard luck. Nearly all their flies were knocked straight into the fielders' hands, and they only had to stand in their tracks and nail them as they dropped. But for the errors made in the third inning it would have been a very even game. There was excellent playing on both sides, however, and a good feeling manifested on both sides. The follow *[sic - following]* is the score by innings:

IRON MOUNTAIN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	O.	R.
<b>Williams</b> , lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
<b>Hill</b> , c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>Weber</b> , p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
<b>Harvey</b> , cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1
<b>Foster</b> , 3b	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
<b>McKevitt</b> , 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
<b>Contillion</b> , 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
<b>Crowley</b> , ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
<b>Unger</b> , rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Total	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	26	4
MENOMINEE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	O.	R.
<b>Amsler</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
<b>Porterfield</b> , rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
<b>Balburnie</b> , 2b	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
<b>Kerl</b> , ss	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
<b>Miller</b> , 3b	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2
<b>Allen</b> , p	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
<b>Forvilly</b> , 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1
<b>Hetz</b> , lf	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
<b>Lachapelle</b> , cf	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	4	0	27	12

A seven inning game was played yesterday between the Florence and Iron Mountain nines, resulting in a walk away for the home club with a score of 16 to 2. **Browning** and **Ault** umpired the game. **Weber** played in the center field and did most excellent work. He was sure to capture every ball that came anywhere into

his field. If he had to turn a somersault to get it. All the home boys played well and were so far an overmatch for the visitors that their fate was clearly sealed from the time the first ball was pitched, which **Hill** sent over into the left field by the sky route. The game had hardly begun when **McKevitt** had to retire and **Napoleon Richards** was put in as substitute. The following is the score:

IRON MOUNTAIN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	O.	R.
<b>Hill</b> , c	1	1	10	0	0	0	0	2	3
<b>Williams</b> , rf	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	2
<b>Weber</b> , cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
<b>Harvey</b> , 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
<b>Scandling</b> , 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
<b>Richards</b> , lf	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1
<b>Contillion</b> , p	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	3
<b>Crowley</b> , ss	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
<b>Catlin</b> , 1b	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
Total	2	3	5	0	1	3	2	21	16
FLORENCE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	O.	R.
<b>Normal</b>	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
<b>Welch</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
<b>Moran</b>	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>Cotrell</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
<b>Pike</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
<b>Phillips</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
<b>Steele</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
<b>Burt</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
<b>Godshall</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	2

THE school board of this city has challenged the city council to play a game of ball in the base ball *[sic – baseball]* park, on Saturday, August 17, and the challenge has been accepted. Of course there isn't a man in either nine that can play ball for shucks, but there will be dead loads of fun all the same. Wait till **Harry Sweet** lights out to make a home run, and if there is any one *[sic – anyone]* who thinks **Alderman O'Connell** cannot distinguish himself on the diamond he will get sadly left. In fact this will be the game of the season that every citizen of Iron Mountain must make it

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

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## **Personal and Social.**

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

**Dr. Cameron** returned from his Canadian trip last Sunday.

**Miss Allie Wicks** returned from her summer vacation last Friday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**THE new uniforms for the fire department** are dandies. That's proper.

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The men who wear them are dandy firemen, especially at a fire.

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## To whom it may Concern.

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

**CARL SCHULDES.**

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

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## New Hospital.

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

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

The cost of the culvert is most assuredly money well spent.

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

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

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

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## Their Last Fight.

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

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he pulled out his revolver and banged away. The dogs quit fighting right off.

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

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

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

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## **The New Telegraph Company.**

**Jeremiah Quinn**, one of the incorporators of the **Milwaukee & Lake Superior Telegraph Company**, says that

the lines of the new company will be a continuation of the **Postal Telegraph Company's** wires to the iron and copper regions of Upper Wisconsin and Michigan.

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## **Duncan Clark's Female Minstrels.**

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

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

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**A ROW** occurred on the 30th of last July in or near **Mike Coragliotti's saloon**, during which, and while the parties were fleeing from **Officer Hager**, shots were fired and one man was stabbed in the arm. **Frank Villa**, a desperate looking Italian, was subsequently arrested on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The examination was held before **Justice Bergeron** last Friday and Saturday, but the identity of Villa as the

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assaulting party was not sufficiently established and he was discharged. He was **rearrested, however, on the charge of carrying concealed weapons** and had his trial yesterday before **Justice Wicks**, who fined him \$25 and costs.

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## **Death of the Little Ones.**

**The fatality among the children of the Gogebic range at present is said to be something appalling, and the little ones are being buried by the score.** Bad water and poor attendance is said to be the cause. We copy the following from the **Gogebic Mining Record**, of Ironwood:

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

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**Capt. Richard Lowery**, of the **Little Iron King**, miraculously escaped being badly injured last week, while coming into town on horseback. **In the road there were a number of cows and when he went to pass them one of the animals raised up in front of the horse, tripping it**

**and throwing Mr. Lowery several feet ahead and into the sandy road.** Fortunately the road was sandy, and had it not been he might have been seriously injured, as it was he received but few bruises. –**Current.**

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

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## **Don't Abuse the Poundmaster.**

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

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

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## The Visiting Firemen.

Last Saturday was a beautiful day for the **firemen's tournament**, as it has been called, in this city. The **Negaunee Fire Company**, accompanied by the **Negaunee City Band**, were met at the **M. & N. depot** on the arrival of the 6:45 train, by **companies No. 1 and 2**, of this city, led by the **Iron Mountain City Band**. Parade was formed as soon as the visitors alighted, and the **procession, conducted by Chief Hancock, marched up Stephenson avenue to fire engine house No. 1**, where the visiting firemen were greeted by the firemen of this city and citizens with a round of hearty cheers. During the evening the visitors were shown the sights of the city by their entertainers, who spared no pains to make them feel thoroughly at home and welcome. Saturday a large number of our business men [*sic – businessmen*] joined with the firemen to make the occasion a grand holiday. Late in the forenoon **our home companies turned out with their machines handsomely decorated with**

**flags and flowers**, and accompanied by the Negaunee firemen, paraded the principal streets of our city. The line was halted in front of **Hansen & Mortensen's photograph gallery**, where two excellent photographs were taken[,] which were afterwards presented by **John J. Saving**, with the mayor's compliments, to the Negaunee Fire Company and the Negaunee City Band. After the photographs had been taken the line of march was resumed, taking in a part of the **Chapin location** and then returning to engine house No. 1, where the procession disbanded.

The ball game, which was the feature of the afternoon, drew quite a crowd to the base ball [*sic – baseball*] park, and the game was called about 3 o'clock. **Mr. Fisher**, of **Republic**, was chosen **umpire**, and performed those arduous duties to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The Iron Mountain boys won the toss and went to bat first, scoring one run, the Negaunee's scoring 3 runs. **Foster** was pitcher and **Williams** was catcher in the first inning and it needed only one inning to demonstrate that Williams can't catch ball. The second inning **Weber** pitched and **Hill** caught, resulting in a score of 8 for Iron Mountain and 0 for Negaunee. With this battery it was evident that the visiting firemen stood no show whatever, so in the third inning another change was made in the battery, Foster going back into the pitcher's box with Hill to catch. Foster pitched easy balls, [*sic*] that were knocked out into the field, where our boys did some excellent fielding in capturing them. In several instances the Iron Mountain players purposely fanned wind, and in other ways gave the visitors every possible advantage, while keeping up an appearance of playing ball. The trouble was that as the Negaunee company had asked for a game of ball the Iron Mountain companies supposed they would come

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down here with a strong team, so they got ready for them, and as the result shows they got too good a [sic – and] ready. Then[,] probably[,] the visiting firemen[,] seeing themselves so much overmatched[,] got somewhat rattled, and did not do as well as they should have done. Besides[,] the members of the regular nine in this city are all firemen. Still, if the Negaunee men had had a good catcher, they would doubtless have made it very interesting for the Iron Mountaineers. The following is the score by innings.

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

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

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## The New Railroad.

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

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

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## Wreck on the North-Western.

While the fast freight on the **C. & N.W. road**, due at Negaunee at 1:30 A.M., was near **Goose lake** Tuesday morning, one of the forward cars left the track. There was a car loaded with logs just ahead of the caboose, and the sudden jerk caused by the derailment of the cars in the forward part of the train caused one of the logs to slide backward into and almost through the caboose. **Conductor Fogarty** was standing up in the caboose and had not time to get out of the way before the log that slid into the car struck him. The blow was not a very hard one, but it took him just about the right temple. Thinking that the whole train was going, Fogarty jumped out of the caboose and received some pretty severe injuries about the knees. These

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wounds, combined with those on his head, render his condition rather serious. He was taken to his home in Escanaba later in the morning. It is not thought that his injuries will prove serious, though they will confine him to his house for quite a while. One of the brakeman [*sic – brakemen*] also jumped from the train and was quite badly hurt. The derailed car was soon got on the track and the train got in but a few hours late.

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## **Shot Himself in the Ankle.**

Tuesday night **several young men were running and jumping in front of Jim Moriarity's saloon, when Dominick Walsh drew his revolver presumably with the intention of frightening the boys, but somehow the weapon was accidentally discharged and the ball struck Walsh in the ankle joint**, producing a very serious wound. The wounded man was taken to his home and is now under the care of **Dr. A.E. Anderson**. Dominick may consider himself fortunate if he saves his foot. We presume it is unnecessary to remind Dominick that he had no business to have a concealed weapon about him in the first place, and had no business to discharge it in a public street to frighten anyone, or for any other purpose, in the second place. We hope he will recover from his injury without the loss of his foot, and in [*the*] future will leave his revolver at home.

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## **Personal and Social.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## **For Men Only.**

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, standard time, **Frank W. Smith**, at the **Presbyterian church**, will give a **talk to young men on**

**the question of Personal and Social Purity**. Boys under 15 not invited.

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## **Have You Bought Your Coal?**

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

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## **Bastardy.**

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

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

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

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## **New Restaurant.**

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

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## **Wantonness.**

Some smart Aleck, who apparently is the **possessor of a cheap diamond ring,** has been amusing himself by **cutting the plate glass in the store fronts of John R. Wood's block.** A circle is cut in one of the lights of glass in the **bank building,** and a straight cut made nearly across the plates in **Ingram's and Wright's stores,** and also in **C.E. Parent's store.** Possibly the perpetrator of this vandalism is not aware

that the injured glass is worth hundreds of dollars, but if he is discovered he will be likely to find out the value of plate glass of the size and quality of those he has thus nearly destroyed.

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## **A Scrap.**

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

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## **Chainey's Summer Resort.**

**Chainey has added a steam boat to his fleet of craft on the Spread Eagle Lakes, which was put to service last Saturday.** It will prove a very serviceable addition to his outfit. Mr. Chainey has made many improvements since he purchased **Fred John's island** and other property, which adds greatly to the comfort of those wishing to spend a few days at this delightful summer resort. **Meals are furnished** to all who desire, and excellent meals they are too; and if persons wish for a night's lodging they will find **a clean bed**

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and comfortable room at their disposal. A large covered pavilion has also been erected for picnic parties who may desire it for that for any other purpose. Other improvements will be made as they are demanded, and the popularity of these beautiful lakes for a brief summer outing cannot fail of becoming wide spread under the enterprising management of Mr. Chainey.

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## **Circuit Court Jurors.**

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

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

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## **A Nuisance to be Abated.**

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

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## **All for \$10.00.**

Some time ago **Michael Gervasi** sold a due bill of \$10.25 on the **Dunn mine** to **Czar Challimino** for \$10.00, and then removed to this city. Last pay day when Challimino went to the mine office to collect the due bill, he found that Gervasi's pay had been garnisheed, and there was no money left to pay the due bill. Challimino came to this city last Monday, and meeting Gervasi demanded the return of the \$10 that had been advanced on his account, and when Gervasi declared his inability to pay the \$10, **Challimino drew a revolver and made a murderous assault on his debtor.** Fortunately the revolver failed to explode at first, otherwise Gervasi would

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undoubtedly [have] been murdered on the spot, as both men were standing close together when Challimino made his first attempt to shoot. While he was getting his weapon in order the terrified Gervasi was putting distance between himself and his murderous assailant, and when Challimino got his revolver to work Gervasi had reached a safe distance. The bullets, however, went buzzing about his ears, and **Challimino was arrested, brought before Justice Bergeron, on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder,** and held without bail for trial at the next term of circuit court.

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## Base Ball [sic – Baseball].

### SCHOOL BOARD VS. CITY COUNCIL

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

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

#### SCHOOL BOARD.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0.	R.
McLaughlin, 2b.....	0	1	0	2	1	1		2	5
Jones, 3b.....	0	1	1	2	1	1		1	6
Schuldes, c.....	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	6
Crowell, 1b.....	1	1	1	1	1	0		2	5

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Evans, p.....	0 0 1 1 1 0	3 3
McClintock, lf.....	0 0 0 1 1 0	3 2
Brewster, rf.....	0 1 0 1 1 0	3 3
Vincent, ss.....	0 1 1 2 1 0	0 5
Tuten, cf.....	0 0 1 1 1 0	3 3
Total.....	2 6 6 12 9 3	18 38

## CITY COUNCIL.

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 O. R.	
Carver, lb.....	2 0 1 1 1 0 0 1	5
Carbis, rf.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5	0
Pelham, 2b.....	1 1 1 0 2 0 0 1	5
Ingram, p.....	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1	5
Graham, lf.....	1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0	5
Sandercock, c.....	1 1 0 0 2 0 0 1	4
O'Connell, ss.....	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 4	2
Shields, cf.....	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2	4
Rundle, 3b.....	1 0 1 0 1 1 0 2	4
Total.....	8 3 3 11 2 1 2 12	30

## NORWAY VS. IRON MOUNTAIN.

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

## IRON MOUNTAIN VS. ESCANABA.

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

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

IF the Marquette boys can not [*sic – cannot*] play they make excuses and they do. They were “roasted” by the crowd and their tender feelings lacerated – they were beaten by the “bully” of an umpire, and so on, ad nauseam. Rats! Old scurvey rats! – Port.

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

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## Personal and Social.

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

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

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

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

**Mrs. R.P. Tuten** and daughter, **Miss Tuten** and **Miss Collins** are camping at **Spread Eagle**.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Miss Nelson**, of **Max Plack's photograph gallery**, of Chicago, has been

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engaged as retoucher in **Eskil & Lee's gallery**, in this city.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## **Farewell Social.**

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

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**THE band was out Saturday night serenading some of our prominent**

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**citizens**, and played several new peices [sic – pieces] very nicely. Our band is improving every day, and is deserving of all the encouragement our citizens can give.

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

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## **Catlin has the Telephone.**

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

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AN Italian who made "Rome howl" [probably drunk and disorderly] on Monday night in the vicinity of this office was taken charge of by **officer Millman**, and put where he had to behave himself. On Tuesday morning he was taken before **Justice Bergeron**, who fined him \$1.00 and costs.

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## **Base Ball.**

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

DEFEATED BY IRON MOUNTAINS.

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

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## **A First Class Lecture.**

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

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## **Will Build.**

**Mrs. Blight** will erect a wooden building veneered with brick, on the vacant lot next to the **Blight hotel**. This building will help much toward beautifying the street upon which it is to be erected as it will be of a modern style of architecture. **Mr. Smith**, one of Iron Mountain's well

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known builders, is figuring on the wood work. Mrs. Blight expects to have it completed in about two months.

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## **A Narrow Escape From Fire.**

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

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## **Lost His Horse.**

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

been unable to discover any trace of the horse.

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## **To Be Removed.**

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

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## **Baby takes a Tumble.**

A little Miss of only two summers, while playing on the varanda *[sic – veranda]* extending from the second story of the house in which she lives, thought she would like to get upon the railing, and suiting the action to the thought she began her perilous *[sic – perilous]* journey. **Mr. Z. Scott**,*[,]* who was sitting on the steps of his house*[,]* saw what the young Miss was

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about to do, and immediatly [*sic – immediately*] started in her direction, but before he could reach her she was at the top of the railing and [.,] losing her balance[.,] **fell to the ground**, [*sic*] he picked her up and carried her up stairs [*sic – upstairs*], [*sic*] the doctor was sent for but before he arrived the little girl was running around as lively as ever. We now hear her pattering feet over head [*sic – overhead*], so we guess there is nothing to fear from the accident, but it is a circumstance that we do not wish to see repeated.

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## Personal and Social.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Miss Emma Andrews** and **Miss Johnana** [*sic – Johanna*] **Kelley**, [*sic*] are

attending the **teachers** [*sic – teachers'*] **institute at Menominee** this week.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**SCHOOL commenced last Monday.**

THE **Iron Mountain base ball [baseball] team** has been strengthened by the addition of **Frank Stevens, first base man**, and **Homer Sholtz[,]** who will make himself useful in the field.

THE **Chicago & North-Western is now selling tickets to Ishpeming, for \$2.35, former price \$4.40.** Mr. **Stiles** has been working for this reduction for some time and at last his efforts have been crowned with success.

THE **M. & N. train going south that arrives here at 6:45, now stops twenty minutes for supper, a change that is certainly in accord with the comfort of its passengers.** It arrives here at about the time that people usually take their evening meal, and we wonder that the change has not been made before.

THE **W.C.T.U. held their first county institute in the Presbyterian church lecture room**, Aug. 21 and 22. A county organization was perfected and the following officers elected: President, **Mrs. L.A. Uren**, of **Iron Mountain**; recording secretary, **Mrs. Ida Laycock**, of **Stephenson**; corresponding secretary, **Mrs. Carrie Jewett**, of **Menominee**; treasurer, **Mrs. Julia Houser**, of **Menominee.** –Herald.

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**Close Call.**

**Mrs. John Minnis took a dose [of] carbolic acid** yesterday, mistaking it for **some medicine that she was taking**, and for a few minutes her life was in extreme danger. **Dr. J.M. Mead** was summoned as quickly as possible, under whose care the lady was soon out of danger. Mrs. Minnis is rapidly recovering from the effects of the poison, and in a few days will be as well as ever.

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**Had Better Have Paid The Fine.**

A **Mr. Heolek**, of **Menominee**, hired a livery rig one day last week and drove over to **Marinette** with two ladies. Returning he allowed the horse to trot across the draw, and to avoid arrest put the lash to the horse which caused him to run away, upset the driver and ladies into the gutter, and plunge into the bay; and now the fellow who was too smart to regard the bridge regulations has a horse, harness and buggy to pay for, besides sundry bruises to remind him of his folly.

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**New Postmasters.**

**Geo. F. Seibert has been appointed postmaster of this city, to succeed H. McLaughlin.** The retiring postmaster has given general satisfaction during his

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incumbency. Of course there have been faultfinders, as is always the case, but Hughy has made a good postmaster nevertheless. That Mr. Seibert will make an equally good one no one doubts and THE RANGE not only congratulates Mr. Seibert on his good fortune, but likewise the public on his selection.

**P. O'Brien is to be Iron River's new postmaster and will assume those duties about the first of October.**

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## **Bids Submitted.**

**Messrs. McIntosh Bros.**, of Milwaukee; **Langland & Co.** and **Henry Balch**, of Minneapolis, have **submitted bids for the construction of the new railroad from this city to Escanaba**, and it is expected that the matter will be settled to-day [*sic – today*]. Despite all assertions to the contrary, it is the generally accepted belief that the **Milwaukee & Northern railroad** and **Ferdinand Schlesinger** are the moving spirits in the enterprise. The construction of the road, it is estimated, will cost from \$1,200,000 to \$1,500,000, and there is no doubt that the **line will be extended to Florence, Crystal Falls and Iron River.**

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**The Iron Mountain Base Ball Park, Race Course, City Lot, and Cemetery Association.**

**The above is the comprehensive and somewhat imposing title of an association that is about to be formed in this city, if no difficulty arises in securing the two forties just west of this city, on one of which the present base ball [*sic – baseball*] park is situated.** If the purchase is made, as it undoubtedly will be, the association will acquire the ball park with improvements already made, and will have sufficient land for a trotting park, a very desirable site for a cemetery, which is very much needed, besides being able to offer for sale 20 or more very desirable building lots. A better locality for all the purposes of the association as presented by its title, it would be impossible to find. The capital stock of the association will be \$4000 divided into 2000 shares, all of which have already been subscribed. This is a public spirited enterprise that appears to be booming right along toward a very gratifying success.

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## **Personal and Social.**

**Rev. J.E. Linner** and wife have removed to Lake City, Minn.

**Miss Emma Andrews** is teaching school at District 38, in Nadeau township.

**H.C. Treloar** is employed as helper on a diamond drill in the Ludington mine.

**Mrs. Robert Henderson** and child are visiting her brother, **Mr. F.E. Crocker.**, and family.

**Russell Jones** has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, on business. His duties are being performed by a **Mr. Lodge** during his absence.

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J.H. Karkeet, formerly identified with the Peninsula Powder Company, has accepted the agency of the Aetna Powder Company of Chicago.

Mr. H.M. Levy and Mr. I. Unger, of the firm M. Levy & Co., have left for Chicago to purchase an elegant fall stock of dry goods, clothing, cloaks, boots and shoes, etc.

The writer met the following outside friends in Milwaukee last week: Rev. A.W. Bill, Messrs. H.O. Fifield, John Stiles, P. Van Bergen, J.A. Crozer, of Menominee, besides other members of Lyon Post G.A.R.; G.C. Youngs, Florence; D.S. Roberts and A.H. Hawes, Milwaukee; John Slockett, Houghton; A.J. Scott, Wm. Ross and others, Hancock; P. O'Brien, Iron River, and S.D. Hollister, Crystal Falls.

We cannot attempt to mention all the citizens of Iron Mountain who went to the encampment last week, but among the number we know of are the following: Comrades P. O'Connell, Steve Nicholas, S.E. Felch, W.W. Felch, P. Longear, Sam'l Bassett, Fred Shiffman, R.G. Thomas and Fred Smith; Messrs. C.H. Cady, A.H. Stevens, Thos. Rundle and wife, Hubie Mead, H.G. De Vere, H. McLaughlin, Arthur Flatt, E.J. Ingram, Miss Marion Burdon, Dr. Crowell and others.

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**THOSE** new poles that have been put up on Ludington street are not telephone poles, only electric light poles.

**THE** city council have [sic – has] decided to build the new jail on the site of the old one instead of east of the engine house, as at first proposed.

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

**MR. LEE'S** bicycle, which has been in Chicago for the past 6 weeks undergoing a line of repairs, was returned home last Saturday. While in the gallery the other morning, he says: "Is'nt [sic – Isn't] it a beauty," and every one [sic – everyone] agrees with him.

**JOHN ALBRUM**, who is employed by Edwin Freeman, met with a painful accident last Tuesday. While endeavoring to fasten a chain to a load, the team started up and tore off one of the fingers of his left hand. He is under the care of Dr. Anderson.

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## Music Lessons.

Prof. J. Simmons, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., will give instructions on the piano and organ, tune and repair instruments, etc. He can be found at Blight's hotel. See his advertisement elsewhere.

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## Circuit Court News.

Judgment was suspended in the case of Joseph Davey, who pleaded guilty to larceny. Goethe & Lemeuse, Petter [sic

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– *Peter*] **Jedda** and **Andrew Beckstorm** pleaded guilty to selling liquor on **Sunday** and the two former were fined \$200 each and the latter \$100.

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**THE residents on the west end of Fleshiem street are waiting** – not as patiently perhaps as they might – **for the gap in the sidewalk in front of a house owned by one of the most prosperous men in this city to be closed.** They live in hope, bordering on despair, that the good work will eventually be accomplished.

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## **Arrested for Burglary.**

A fellow named **Tobin** was the fifth occupant of the city jail last Sunday night, having been **run in on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of Peter Calvi's safe** three weeks ago. **Prosecuting Attorney Cook** will endeavor [*sic – endeavor*] to sift the matter as soon as other business is disposed of.

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## **New Hardware Store.**

**Messrs. Robert Hancock and Wm. Sundstrom will open a new hardware store in Mike Coragliotti's brick building**

**as soon as they can get their stock of goods arranged.** The gentlemen have many friends in this city, and will undoubtedly have no difficulty in securing their share of patronage.

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**JOE. PASCOE** took a load of boys down to **Quinnesec Falls** last Saturday, where a game of ball was played between the boys and some of the **business men [*sic – businessmen*]** of **Iron Mountain, resulting in a victory for the kids.** The big men say they don't know any thing [*sic – anything*] about **base ball [*sic – baseball*]**, and that is just what the boys think about it.

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## **Knives for Two.**

A drunken row occurred at the **Chapin location** last Sunday night, in which **Peter Rickett [*sic – Ricatto*]**, who has since languished in the city jail, awaiting his examination on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, had his right ear nearly slashed off. **The complaining witness was stabbed in the arm.** The examination is being held today.

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MR. BANKES discovered last week that his horse, that strayed away from the stable at Spread Eagle two weeks before, had been killed on the C. & N.W. railroad and promptly buried by the section hands. The earth was removed sufficiently to enable the barn boss to identify the animal [*sic – animal*], and damages will be demanded from the company.

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## Vote of Thanks.

At a regular meeting of **Fire Company No. 2**, held last Monday evening, the following resolution [*sic – resolution*] was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That we tender to **A.E. Anderson**, mayor of the city of Iron Mountain, a **vote of thanks for the photograph of the firemen's parade held in this city on the 10th of August**, which he has presented to this company with his compliments.

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## Alba Heywood.

The **Alba Heywood Concert Company** gave two very good performances in **Rundle's opera house** last Monday and Tuesday evenings, which were highly appreciated by the large audiences in attendance. Alba Heywood is an artist in his line of **impersonations**, but might improve in the character of his selections. **Miss Anna Miller**, violin soloist; **Dewey**

**Heywood**, flute soloist, and **Clint Heywood**, baritone [*sic – baritone*] soloist, all musicians of more than ordinary ability, rendered selections that were enthusiastically received by the audience. The entertainment as a whole was first class in every particular and must be classed in the category of those that we like to see encouraged.

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## Rusky Bros. Fire.

Dense volumes of smoke were seen issuing from **Rusky Bros'** [*sic – Bros.'*] **store** last Saturday morning about 3 o'clock, by the night watchmen, and an alarm was immediately given. The alarm bells failed to work from some cause, so that **Fire Company No. 2** did not get on the ground until the fire was extinguished. However their services were not needed fortunately. The store was found to be filled with such a dense smoke that it was with much difficulty that the fire was located, but it was at last discovered by **J.G. Carver**, the **manager of the insurance agency**, just in time to prevent the order being given to flood the building, and it was quickly extinguished without wetting the large stock of dry goods and clothing which loaded the shelves, counters and tables in the store. Mr. Carver saved his companies several hundred dollars in damage that would otherwise have been done to the stock. As it is about the only damage to the stock is by smoke. **The fire was found to be in a grocery bin, which was already consumed, and the fire was eating its way through the floor.** Having located the fire[,] its extinction was accomplished in a

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very [few] moments. Rusky Bros'. [sic – Bros.] loss from damage done to their goods by smoke will not be large and is fully covered by insurance, they holding policies of \$1,500 each in the London and Lancashire, Hamburg-Bremen, Commercial Union and Niagara. The damage done the building is also fully covered by an insurance of \$4000 divided between the German-American, Traders, Grand Rapids and Union.

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**WM. SUNDSTROM is moving his stock of goods into his new brick store on Fleshier street.** Mr. Sundstrom has displayed excellent judgment in the planning of his new building, and now has one of the most commodious and best arranged store buildings in the city. **Rear of the main store is a room for the storage of flour, grain, feed, etc., in which is an elevator by which goods can be taken to or from the large cellar beneath or another store room in the second story.** The interior of the store has been nearly finished, the painting being done by that excellent painter, **J.W. Rainey.** Mr. Sundstrom, in his new quarters, must be ready to admit that the fire that destroyed his premises last winter was really a blessing in disguise. Now that he has one of the handsomest store buildings in the city, he proposes to keep a larger and better stock of goods than [sic - than] ever before, and his advertisement announcing that fact will be found in another column.

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## **Still a Menace to Public Health.**

**Those lots situated east of Pat Flannigan's building, which are covered with stagnant slimy water, and which the city council declared a month ago should be filled, in the interest of public health, are still the filthy cesspool of the surrounding neighborhood, and the fruitful source of disease and death.** Already 25 cases of typhoid fever, we are told, are tracable [sic – traceable] to the **poisonous emanations of this slough hole located in the very heart of the city.** The owners of these lots are amply able to fill them as required by the council. They are not poor men who would be burdened by the expense, but men to whom the expense is a trifling matter, and why they should be willing that public health should be endangered that they may be saved the outlay of a few dollars is beyond our comprehension, particularly as the expenditure would add that much to the value of the lots. THE RANGE hopes to see these lots filled as directed by the city council, without needless delay.

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## **A Hungarian Widding [sic – Wedding] with its Murderous Accompaniment.**

**A Hungarian wedding is too often a serious affair in its after consequences. Two years ago such an affair was followed by a cold blooded murder, the perpetrator of the crime escaping his**

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richly deserved punishment. That the wedding at “25” [25 Location on Iron Mountain’s West Side] last Sunday evening did not also result in murder is more a piece of good fortune than that [sic – the] lack of intent. **After the wedding the usual drunken revelry occurred, during which a row was started, and as we hear the story, Michael Martin received a pretty severe pounding at the hands of several of the invited guests who were maddened by drink. Martin fled to the house of Michael Ehnet, where he boarded, and got a revolver and returned and fired into the wedding party, wounding Joseph Varaga in the hand.** He then loaned his revolver to Ehnet, who did not dare to leave the house unarmed, which was the cause of Ehnet as well as Martin being arrested as one of the assaulting party and lodged in the city jail. Ehnet charges Martin with the assault and Martin charges Ehnet with the assault, and in the conflicting reports going about it is impossible to arrive at the exact state of affairs. The examination will be had today or tomorrow, when probably the correct story will be brought out.

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## **A Little Horse Sense.**

“You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can’t fool all the people all the time.” So said “Honest Old Abe,” and everybody will appreciate the sound horse sense displayed in the martyred president’s homely phraseology. **Charlie Parent, however, believes there is more real solid good sense in not fooling any of**

**the people any of the time. Therefore he keeps right along offering the same splendid line of goods in clothing, dress goods, trimmings, hats, caps, boots, shoes, groceries, in fact everything in the line of general merchandise, at the same honest prices that have always characterized his dealings with his customers.** He indulges in no catches – offers no special articles at cost or less in order to attract people to his store, and then induce them to buy other goods, the prices of which they are less familiar with, and on which he has placed exorbitant [sic – exhorbitant] profits in order to make up for the lack of profit on goods people have come into his store to buy; but everything, from a paper of pins to a silk dress, velvet cloak, barrel of flour or ton of hay, is offered at a fair living profit, and customers are treated in such a manner that makes them glad to come again. Mr. Parent has discovered the secret of success, and his customers have discovered in him a man worthy of their patronage and confidence.

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## **To [sic – Two] Parties After It.**

**There appears to be some confusion in the negotiations for the two forties lying west of the city, including the ball park, to purchase which it is proposed to form a stock company, as mentioned in these columns last week.** It appears that a few days before the stock was subscribed, but after **Mr. August Smith**, of Milwaukee, one of the owners of the fee, had been written to by his agent in this city, **Herb. Armstrong**, concerning the project on foot, **Mr. C.W. Montgomery**, of this city,

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happening to be in Milwaukee, stepped into Mr. Smith's office and instituted negotiations for the same piece of property. **Through some misunderstanding Mr. Smith was led to believe that Mr. Montgomery was negotiating for the same party that Mr. Armstrong had written him about, and without intending to take the transaction out of Mr. Armstrong's hands, terms of purchase were at once agreed upon, and Mr. Montgomery given a few days [sic – days'] option to consider the matter. Mr. Montgomery returned to this city, and before his option expired wrote [sic – wrote] to Mr. Smith accepting his terms.** Now Mr. Smith finds himself in the unpleasant predicament of having offered to sell the property to two distinct parties, and what disposition will be made of it remains to be seen.

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## Lost in the Woods.

**A young man of Marquette named Jeffry [sic] Cole went hunting in the woods near Sand river last Friday, and at last accounts had not returned.** Considerable excitement prevails in Marquette, and a large party of men have [sic – has] been systematically searching the woods for him. He is supposed to have wandered too far away and become lost in the dense forest, or possibly some accident has befallen him. The search will be continued until his fate is learned or all hope of being able to clear up the mystery is abandoned.

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## Personal and Social.

**A.F. Wright** went to Milwaukee yesterday to buy his fall stock of goods.

**Cassie Sherrin** and **Clara Parent** are attending a ladies' seminary at Silver Lake, Wis.

**Mrs. A.D. Stiles** returned home from Manowa, Wis., last Thursday, accompanied by friends.

**Mr. Lane**, of England, whose family arrived in this city several months ago, arrived last Tuesday.

**Miss Lee**, in company with her parents, left last Monday evening for their home in Pottsville, Pa.

**Mrs. Iver Anderson**, of Three Lakes, Wis., arrived last Friday on a visit to her sister, **Mrs. Chas. Rawn**.

**W.W. Hendricks will move his family to Crystal Falls as soon as his house in that village is completed.**

**Mrs. John Saving** and children returned last Friday evening from a month's visit with relatives and friends at Whitewater, Mich.

**Sing Kee is about to remove to Florence, where he has purchased the steam laundry of Chas. A. Miller.** The News speaks of the acquisition as an "honor(?) to that city."

**Gust Tollen** has returned from his three months [sic – months'] visit at his old home across the water in Norway, and resumed his duties at the **hydraulic power works**. The trip appears to have been beneficial to his health.

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## For Sale.

A large strong horse can be bought cheap. Apply to **John A. Thorsell, Brown street bakery.**

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**HANCOCK & Sundstrom** have their stock of hardware arranged in their new store, **Coragliotti's building**, and business has started with them with a rush. Give them a call.

THERE was a special election in the first ward a week ago last Monday, but it was such a very quite [*sic – quiet*] affair that we forgot to mention it last week. **Joseph H. Hicks** was chosen alderman to fill [*the*] vacancy, without opposition.

THERE was a large company at the Central Methodist church last evening to welcome the clergymen assigned to the churches in this city the ensuing year. The church was crowded all the evening and every body [*sic – everybody*] had a "splendid time."

IT was rumored on the street today that **Andy Boyington**, of Iron River, was dead, but on inquiry we learn that he is still alive but in a critical condition. Andy's hosts of friends all along the range will hope that he may recover, and live for many years to come.

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## New Meat Market.

**Wm. Sundstrom** had no sooner vacated **Martel's building**, on Brown street, than **Larson Bros.** moved in and opened up a new meat market. The gentlemen keep a nice stock of meat and vegetables of all kinds, and will doubtless do a good business.

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**G.A. Malmgren's** drug store has been undergoing constant improvement since he came into possession of it, and has now become one of the most attractive and best stocked drug stores in the city. Other improvements are still contemplated, we understand, and will be made as soon as it is settled who is to become the owner of the building.

**DR. ANDERSON** has purchased the lots owned by **Dr. Cameron** in the slough east of **Flannigan's building**, and is having them filled, as required by the city council. **Dr. Cameron** would have had the work done weeks ago, but was unable to make a contract for the work at a reasonable figure, and finally disposed of the lots to **Dr. Anderson** rather than incur the expense of filling.

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## Silver King.

One of the largest and best pleased audiences that has assembled in **Rundle's opera house** for a long time, [*sic*] listened

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to the rendition of this excellent drama under the management of **Macoy & Mahara. Mariande Clarke**, in his powerful character of the Silver King, was well supported throughout, and to particularize is unnecessary. **It is one of the best theatrical troupes that ever appeared in this city.**

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**THE building operations in the burnt district are progressing rapidly, and the lot owned by Ferd. Smith is the only one that is likely to show a gap in the solid brick blocks that will take the place of the wooden buildings that stood there a year ago. The locomotive bakery building has yet to receive its veneering of brick, and if our memory serves us correctly, the time granted Mr. Peterson by the city council to do this has about expired.**

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## **Another Hotel.**

**Peter Langis, who sold out his hotel business in the Adams House last spring to James Kinnifick, has commenced the construction of a new brick hotel on his lot, corner of A street and Stephenson avenue. The building of the new hotel will be rushed to completion and will be open to the public before snow flies. The wooden building now standing on the lot, and occupied by S.P. Swanson, will be moved to the lot in the**

**rear of its present site. Let the good work go on.**

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## **Handsome Than Ever.**

**The second volume of Young America**, the first number of which will be issued from this office in a few days, is to present an improved appearance compared with the paper last year. **This year the school paper will be issued in the form of a magazine, with neatly printed cover and cut leaves, and in editorial matter and educational news, and typographical appearance, will take rank with the handsomest school papers in the west. Don't fail to subscribe for Young America if you have not done so already.**

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## **A Joke on the Council.**

**The city council gave Edward Harvey permission, two or three weeks ago, to move a wooden building standing on his lot to another part of the lot. A few days later Alderman O'Connell saw an old wooden shed, that was originally one of the outhouses of the old Jenkins hotel, being pulled out into the street about four o'clock in the afternoon. He wondered where it was going, but no one enlightened him and he gave it up as a conundrum that he hadn't time then to solve. The next morning, as the senior alderman of the fourth ward was**

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strolling down town, he was somewhat amazed to see this beautiful structure occupying the most prominent position on Mr. Harvey's lot. We trust the council is in a frame of mind to properly appreciate this ebullition of humor on the part of Mr. Harvey. As matters stand now its [sic – it's] a horse on the council and we see no way for them to get even except to request Mr. Harvey to veneer his barn with brick.

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## Received Painful Injuries.

Tuesday afternoon, while Supt. Cady and Prof. C.D. Lawton were driving about the Chapin mine, the horse became frightened at the Cady crossing by a train of cars that were being backed up to the ore dock, and Mr. Cady was thrown out of the carriage, receiving a broken rib and other painful but not serious injuries. Prof. Lawton saved himself by jumping from anything more serious than a few slight bruises. THE RANGE is very glad that the mishap was not attended with more serious results, and hopes Mr. Cady will have a speedy recovery.

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THE attendance on [sic – at] the ball game last Sunday was very good, considering the rainy weather. The game was called at 2:30 with Iron Mountains to bat, who started very well by making four runs. One of the noticeable features of the

game was the running catch made by McDonald in center field. Webber pitched his usual game, which everyone knows is good, and was supported by Frank Amsler, of Marinette. Republic has a good club but Iron Mountain can meet the best of them as the following score will show:

### SCORE BY INNINGS.

Iron Mountain.....	4	1	1	5	0	0	1	0	4	–	16
Republic.....	0	3	3	0	1	1	0	2	0	–	10

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## Shot at His Wife.

Richard Bilkey, over 50 years of age, is in the Marquette county jail for an attempt to murder his wife. The pair were [sic – was] married in England thirty years ago. They disagreed and Bilkey came to this country, leaving his wife behind. Several years after she joined him at Ishpeming, but they disagreed and have lived together but little. Last week Bilkey returned from Montana, where he has been two years. His first night at home was marked by a row in which he broke some furniture. He was arrested the next day, but promised to leave the city and was released. Last night he went to the house, and on entering drew a big revolver and aimed it at his wife. His son, aged 22, grasped him about the body and disturbed his aim so that the two shots he fired missed Mrs. Bilkey.

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## Publicly Installed.

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The officers elect of **H.C. Kimball Chapter O.E.S.**, were publicly installed, in **Masonic hall**, Mrs. **Kate Ingram** officiating as installing officer. The officers selected for the ensuing year are as follows: Worthy matron, **Mrs. T.B. Catlin**; worthy patron, **J.D. Jones**; associate matron, **Mrs. Colburn**; secretary, **S.H. Shiels** [*sic - Shields*]; treasurer, **R.P. Tuten**; chaplain, **J.S. Hathaway**; conductress, **Allie Wicks**; associate conductress, **Mrs. Carter**; Ada, Miss **Ella Penglaze**; Ruth, **Mrs. McLean**; Esther, **Mrs. Cruse**; Martha, Miss **Kate Scott**; Electa, **Mrs. Ingram**; warder, Miss **Minnie Flaherty**; sentinel, Miss **Jennie Penglaze**. After the installation ceremonies the balance of the evening was spent in social intercourse, dancing, singing, etc. Refreshments were served about 11 o'clock.

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## **The Voters Will Approve.**

As will be seen in the official proceedings of the **city council**, published elsewhere, an **ordinance has been passed to submit the proposition to the voters of this city at the next annual election to borrow \$20,000, \$10,000 to be spent in establishing a sewerage system, and \$10,000 to be expended in improving the streets of this city.** We do not think the voters will object. Certainly something must be done to place our streets in proper condition and to provide sewers for at least a portion of our city. Upon the council will rest the responsibility of this sum, if granted, being spent in the most judicious manner. There is another matter of utmost importance that demands

the earliest attention of the city council, and that is that steps be taken to **provide the city with a suitable supply of water.** THE RANGE earnestly hopes that in this matter no money will be squandered in experiments or temporary mrke [*sic - make*] shifts. We can't afford it. **A good system of water works will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000,** probably the latter sum, and any less amount spent with the hope of getting something cheap that will answer present needs, will in the judgment of THE RANGE be little better than wasted. The voters of this city have twice expressed an almost unanimous desire that something be done in this matter, and we believe they are as unanimously in favor of a good substantial thing.

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## **What Rumor Says.**

It is reported that next summer Mr. **Jos. Bordeau will veneer his roller rink and transform it into two large store rooms. That he will remove his residence and build another brick store building on its site. That W.S. Laing will build a handsome brick store building on his lot opposite. That Dr. Gareau will move his residence and build a brick store building on his corner opposite THE RANGE office. That a Milwaukee gentleman will build a store building on the corner north of THE RANGE office.** Should all this be done the editor and proprietor of this paper might feel it to be his duty to move THE RANGE office to the south end of his lots and build in its place a fine brick structure with **large store room** down stairs and **printing office** up stairs

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[sic – upstairs]. Who knows? We are not proud but we will have to keep up with the procession.

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## A Little Blaze.

Yesterday afternoon, about two o'clock, while the writer was talking to **Jos. Bordeau**, a boy came along and said that **Mr. Bankes' house, occupied by Capt. Davis, was on fire**. Just then the fire bell rang and mine whistle blew the alarm. We made hasty tracks for Mr. Davis' residence, and when we reached there found the smoke pouring out in dense volumes from all parts of the house, and felt certain that the building was doomed. **The house stands on the top of the hill on Fleshiem street, a third of a mile from the nearest water supply, and to reach it No. 2 engine had to be stationed half way up the hill and receive water from No. 1, which was stationed at the creek. However, the boys got to work in an incredibly short time, and soon had the fire drowned out.** The damage to the building we imagine will be about \$600, which is fully covered by insurance. As is always the case, there was more window glass broken than was necessary. We saw one man break about four dollars [sic – dollars'] worth of glass to save 25 cents worth of potatoes, when by walking 20 feet he could have gone out a door that was standing wide open, but the glass was insured and the potatoes weren't, which probably the zealous gentleman considered ample justification for saving his steps. Although the fire companies got to work in a very short time, there was some delay in

giving the alarm, owing to the fact that the alarm bells had been taken out for repairs, and a boy had to run down to the engine house to give the alarm.

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## Personal and Social.

**Sam. Shields, book-keeper [sic – bookkeeper] for G. Kloeckner & Co., is slightly indisposed.**

**Rev. H.M. Tyndall** returned from his summer vacation last Friday evening.

**Richard White has sold his Norway meat market to Wm. T. Daniel and Henry R. Williams.**

**Lawyer Cameron**, of this city, will soon move to Norway, where he will hang out his shingle.

**Ans. Wright** returned last Tuesday from Chicago where he had been to buy his fall stock of goods.

**Austin Hawes**, of Appleton, and his brother visited their mother and **Mrs. A.F. Wright**, their sister, a few days last week.

**Carl Schuldes** has returned from eastern cities where he has purchased a large and fine stock for the fall and winter trade.

**Thos. Smart**, of Hancock, proprietor of one of the best hotels in Houghton county, was in this city last Tuesday, a guest of **Dr. Gareau**.

**Messrs. Stacy and Morse** have arrived in this city for the purpose of putting in a telephone exchange, and will have it in working order in about a month.

**Mrs. Batten and Mrs. Smith**, of Linden, Wis., who have visited their brother, **E.J. Ingram**, for the last month, returned home accompanied by him last Friday.

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**Rev. Mr. Sauerman**[,] the **new minister of the Methodist churches**, arrived Wednesday night in time for the reception, tendered to **Rev. Mr. Whitney** and him, at the beginning of their church year.

Messrs. **H.M. Levy** and **L. Unger**, of the firm of **M. Levy & Co.**, returned this week from Chicago, where they have purchased an elegant stock of general merchandise. Goods will be open for inspection in a few days.

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## **Bergeron's Court.**

**Michael Martin**, who was arrested a week ago Sunday for assault with **intent to do great bodily harm, having discharged a revolver into a crowd of Hungarians at the Ludington location and wounded one man in the hand**, had his examination in **Justice Bergeron's** court last Friday and was bound over to the circuit court. **Ihnet**, who was also arrested on the charge of being implicated in the same affair, was discharged, there being no evidence produced that he was guilty of shooting.

**Peter Ricatto**, the **Italian at the Chapin location**, who on the same day **got on a spree and used his knife pretty freely**, was fined \$50. He passed around his hat among his friends and succeeded in raising \$28.00 in nickels and dimes, which the justice concluded to accept on condition that Ricatto would leave the city. He left, and what is our loss is **Negaunee's** gain.

Nothing could be made out of **Jim Tobin**, and he was allowed to take a walk.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of **S.P. Swanson** on complaint of **Mrs. Lars Larson**, for **selling liquor on Sunday**, and

his case will come up in a day or two. This is a bad time of year to get before **Judge Grant** on such a charge.

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**COOK & PELHAM** have added a **new safe** to their office.

**THE building which was recently destroyed by an explosion at the powder factory has been rebuilt**, and every thing [*sic – everything*] is going on the same as before.

AS **Felix LaBrook's** little boy was **putting a halter on a horse, the animal turned and tried to bite him, striking the boy in the forehead**, making a gash about an inch in length.

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THE way **Stacey** and **Morse** have hustled things since their arrival in this city leaves no doubt that the **telephone exchange** will be in operation within the time they promised.

A VERY pleasant **dancing party** was held at **Wood's hall**, last Friday evening, about 17 couples being present. Music was furnished by **John and Ollie Symons** and **Joseph Hicks**.

**MR. BORDEAU** is **putting in store fronts and changing his roller rink into two large store rooms**. We understand tenants have been secured for both rooms as soon as they are completed.

THE latest fad we have seen is a lady's **silver gum box**. It looks like a small tobacco box, and with a little practice any

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lady can imitate the disgusting customs of the sterner sex with notable success.

**ED. GEROUX**, of Iron Mountain, who was arrested while driving Annie Scott, the woman now serving 30 days at the county jail for being drunk and disorderly, come [sic – came] up before Judge Patenaude on Monday and was assessed \$8.50. He was in good luck to get out of the clutches of the law so cheap. –Current.

**AGENT CARVER**, of the Menominee Range Insurance Agency, settled with Supt. Bankes last Friday for the damage done his house by fire two days before, giving him a check for \$485. It don't [sic - doesn't] take the companies represented by Mr. Carver long to settle a claim for loss. This should be remembered when insurance is wanted.

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## The “Iron Mountain Band”

accompanied an excursion party to our county fair, and their excellent playing as well as their fine appearance and the gentlemanly conduct of its members made them general favorites. The perfect shading and expression in their playing was generally admired, and the leader, Mr. **James Trethewey**, certainly deserves much credit for drilling the members in such a masterly manner. The citizens of our place, to show their appreciation of the visit of these fine musicians, gave them an excursion ride on the bay. –**Green Bay Musical Journal**.

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We have a little snow squall this morning, to remind us that we must not expect perpetual [sic - perpetual] summer in northern Michigan.

**THE new school house on the Chapin location is the most conspicuous building in that part of the city, and the only school building in the city worthy of the name.**

A **PULLMAN vestibule sleeper** was set off at this station from the east bound passenger yesterday afternoon. It contained a party of **master charcoal iron workers**. After visiting the mines in this city their car was switched onto the **M. & N. track** and went south in the evening.

**A.J. BOYINGTON** has been confined to his rooms for a week or more with **inflammation of the bowels** and has been a very sick man. The first of the week he was very low and it was thought that he would not recover, but this morning **Dr. F.L. Bond**, reports him much better and that he will come out all O.K. unless some unforeseen accident occurs. His friends, and they are legion, hope for his speedy recovery to his usual robust health. –**Iron River Reporter**.

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## Broke Jail.

**David Thompson**, who was lying in jail awaiting his examination on the charge of **stealing a watch**, as reported elsewhere in these columns, **broke jail last night and skipped**. Up to the time of going to press he had not been recaptured. **A man can't**

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be blamed for wanting to get out of the filthy place called the city jail, being so unfortunate as to have got in there. It is as bad as the black hole of Calcutta. However jail birds will have a better cage soon.

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## **McCabe & Young's Minstrels.**

It would be a surprising thing indeed if a **minstrel troupe** should fail of receiving a good house in this city. No such unheard of event transpired last Monday evening, when **McCabe & Young's minstrels** appeared in **Rundle's opera house**. In some respects this minstrel company ranks with the best that was ever in this city. The troupe presents a fine appearance on the street, and their instrumental music, in the open air or in the hall, is first-class. As vocalists, however, they don't compare favorably with some that have appeared in this city before. There was nothing coarse or vulgar in their performance, and the most fastidious would find no cause for complaint in this respect. Altogether it was a pleasing entertainment, and well received by the large audience in attendance.

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## **Number the Houses.**

The prediction is made, and it is by no means a wild prediction, that within 18 months **Iron Mountain** will contain **10,000 inhabitants**. **With this population the**

**business of the post office will undoubtedly reach that figure that will entitle us to free postal delivery. We cannot enjoy this convenience, however, until the houses in the city are numbered. Menominee could have had free delivery a year before it was established had their houses been numbered, and Ishpeming has been entitled to it for the past two years, but are [sic – is] without it for the same reason. In view of these facts would it not be the proper thing for the city council of Iron Mountain to take immediate steps for having the houses numbered?** Without free delivery it would be convenient in many ways, and with free delivery it is indispensable.

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## **Communication.**

A unique and pleasant gathering of about fifty young ladies and members of the **W.C.T.U.** met at the home of **Mrs. Robt. Bankes** last Friday evening, to consider the feasibility of organizing a **Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union** in this place. A short program showing the aims and work of this society was given, which closed with a duet, beautifully sung by **Mrs. Cole** and **Miss Wicks**. Refreshments and a general social time followed. More than twenty young ladies signified their willingness to aid in the new undertaking, and their intention to join the "Y," and a formal organization will be effected soon. We hope that this social will be the forerunner of other such gatherings to be given by the U.W.C.T.U., to which their gentlemen friends will be invited and urged

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to help in the great warfare against King Alcohol.

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## Shall we Have a Cemetery?

Our readers will remember that we mentioned three weeks ago that **a project was on foot to form a stock company to purchase the 80 acres lying just west of the city limits, a portion of which would be suitable for cemetery purposes.** The city council, at its last meeting, voted to appropriate \$2000 with the view of laying out a cemetery on the grounds proposed. The following week we noted the fact that Mr. **C.W. Montgomery**, who claims to have been unaware of the project to form the stock company, had also made negotiations with the owners of the property, and that through some misunderstanding they were led to believe that he was acting for the party who had already entered into negotiations with their agent, Mr. **Herb Armstrong**, for the purchase. **It now appears that the owners, when they discovered that there were two parties after the property, instead of one, suddenly came to look upon it as being more valuable and the price was advanced from \$3,500 to \$5,000.** Whatever may be the result of this dicker, **the city of Iron Mountain should no longer be without a suitable burying ground.** If this project fails there are other suitable sites obtainable, and we hope to see the money appropriated. The owners of this property must not be allowed to think that we are compelled to buy their land or do without a cemetery. The tract referred to

is convenient and suitable in every respect for a cemetery, but if it cannot be obtained at a reasonable figure, let the cemetery be located at some other of the several sites that may be selected from.

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## A Model Mill.

The Current has the following to say concerning the **Laing Lumber Co.**, in whose fortunes our hustling townsmen, **W.S. Laing** and **J.R. Wood**, are interested:

Friday of last week the writer visited the **new mill of the Laing Lumber Co.**, at what has been known as **Holmes' Siding**, 20 miles north of **Iron Mountain** on the line of the M. & N. R.R. The mill is located on the e 1/2 of the s.w. 1/4 of sec. 29, 43, 30, on the west side of the track, and about six miles east of the **Michigamme river**. It is situated on a beautiful knoll on the north forty of the 80-acres, and when completed will be second to none in point of convenience and facilities for economical handling of logs and the converting of them into the various descriptions of lumber. The boiler and engine house is a stone structure 30x40 feet in size containing a battery of three boilers and a powerful engine. The sawmill building proper is 35x140 feet in size and is claimed to be as well and strongly framed as any in the u.p. The machinery now in operation is one of Prescott's band saw mills of a capacity of from 45 to 50 thousand feet per day, and so arranged that a circular saw may be used when desired, an edger and butting saw. A ten-block shingle machine and a planer are also on the ground but not yet in operation, and a dry kiln will soon be added. About

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700 feet of trestled tramway has been built and a spur track run on the west side of the tramway, from the north end of the siding to the mill, and the grading for another track on the east will soon be completed; this spur track is about 1,800 feet long. On the east side of the main line and almost opposite the mills [*sic – mill*] is a small creek with a number of swamps and small ponds to feed it, and this creek has been converted into a canal which passes under the railroad to carry the logs into the pond and thus avoid the necessity for crossing the track with loads of logs. The pond which has been made by building a dam to hold the water of the creek, has now a capacity of about 300,000 feet and is full of logs, but later it will be so cleared out and the dam raised as to hold a half million. The logs[,] of which the company has already secured about thirty millions of feet, will be brought as far as the canal above mentioned on a tram road, of which about a mile and a half will be finished during the present month. **The present working force at the mill and the camp is about 75 men, but fully 100 will be employed during the winter, and it is the intention to run the mill night and day.** The working hours at present are from 6:30 to 11:30 and 12:30 to 5:30. **Ten teams of horses are used.** Nearly all of the north forty will be used for mill purposes, and much of it has already been cleared and cleaned up to prevent fires. The buildings now around the mill are only temporary ones and will be replaced by others on the townsite which we shall speak of later. Two large force pumps are kept in readiness in case of fire, one in the mill and another in a building adjoining, the latter having an independent boiler. A fine well has been sunk near the present eating and sleeping quarters and the water is carried in launders to the horse stables. At the time of our visit, **O. Burlingame, the county**

**surveyor of Menominee county, was engaged in laying out a townsite on the south forty. Ten acres had been cleared up on a beautiful hardwood ridge, and it was the intention of the company to build a store, residence for the president of the company, residence for the sawyer, filer and others of the mill men and a mill boarding house before winter sets in, and to sell lots to those who may wish to invest.** The company, as nearly as we can learn, is composed as follows: **John O’Callaghan, president; P. Flanagan, vice-president; W.S. Laing, secretary; J.R. Wood, president of the 1st National Bank, of Iron Mountain.** The company formerly did business at Big Wausaukee, Wis., and moved its base of operations to what will probably be known in future as “**Segola [*sic – Sagola*],”** last fall. Mr. O’Callaghan looks after the mill and yard. Senator Laing has undertaken to hustle a few logs out of the woods, build the town, sell the lumber and pay the bills, and the chances are that his best girl will not have much of his company this winter. The Norway contingent – his honor the judge – will probably take no active part in the business except to consult with Mr. Wood as to the declaration of dividends. We cannot close this rambling description without complimenting the cook. If last Friday’s dinner was a fair sample of his ability he is a daisy kitchen mechanic.

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## **Fouly Murdered.**

**When a dispatch was received in this city by Mrs. Sol E. Felch last Friday, stating that her husband was dead and**

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to come at once and bring the sheriff, no one supposed that Mr. Felch had been slain in cold blood [*sic* – *blood*]. The request for the sheriff was rather mystifying, but as the dispatch did not state that Mr. Felch had been murdered, it was generally believed to be a case of suicide or sudden death from natural causes. Mr. Felch left for his homestead, about 20 miles west of **Florence**, last Friday morning, taking with him a quantity of provisions and two gallons of whisky. It was his intention to hire some **Indians** near his place to help him with some logging and the whisky was taken along for them. The next word received here was the announcement of his sudden death and the request that Mrs. Felch come out to the farm at once and bring an officer with her. She secured the services of **Wm. O'Hara, deputy sheriff**, and left for the scene of the tragedy as soon as possible. At **Florence Sheriff Parmenter** joined the party. The road from Florence to their destination is a very rough one, and their progress was necessarily slow. It was Saturday morning before they reached the end of their journey. Here they learned for the first time the details of the terrible affair. When Mr. Felch reached his homestead he sent **Charles Steiglitz**, familiarly known as **Dutch Charlie**, to the station on the Soo road, about 2 1/2 miles distant, for his provisions. **Steiglitz[,] it appears, after receiving the provisions, proceeded to get drunk, and between the station and the homestead, with the aid of some Indians he fell in with, the two gallons of whisky disappeared. There is a camp of Indians who are gathering a medicinal herb near Mr. Felch's homestead, and after attending some matters about his place Mr. Felch went over there to hire the men he wanted. Here he found Steiglitz, who demanded the wages due him. Mr. Felch told him he should have his pay, but he had no money with him**

at that time. This did not satisfy the drunken Steiglitz, who declared that if Felch did not pay him then and there he would kill him. Felch replied[,] "O, go away, Charlie," picked up his rifle and walked away. Steiglitz was also armed with a rifle, and followed after, and when within fourteen paces of his victim fired, the bullet striking him in the back of the head, at the base of the brain, and coming out under the left eye, causing a wound that produced instant death. Two Indians witnessed the crime, and the manner in which they secured and guarded the prisoner is somewhat remarkable. They seized him, and with the aid of their companions bound him hand and foot. His legs were tied together with a clothes line wound closely from the ankles to the knees, and his arms folded across his breast and wound in the same manner from the wrists to the elbows. Then the Indians took him to one of their cabins and three of them, decorated with beads and feathers, and their faces smeared with war paint, and each grasping his rifle, they [*sic*] sat in front of their prisoner and watched him till the officers arrived, that is about 24 hours. It was four o'clock Saturday afternoon before the officers were ready to return with the murderer and the corpse of his victim, and the road was so bad they could get no farther than a house known as the halfway, about eight miles from Florence, that night. An early start was made Sunday morning, Sheriff Parmenter, with the murderer and Mrs. Felch reaching Florence in season for Mrs. Felch to take the morning train home, and O'Hara arriving in this city late in the afternoon with the corpse. The murderer and the two Indian witnesses were taken to Marinette on the afternoon train where the trial will be had, the crime having been committed in Marinette county. Mr. Felch was 43 years of age. During the war

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he did honorable service for four years as a member of **Co. F. 85th New York Infantry**, enlisting a second time after his first term of enlistment had expired. Funeral services were held in the **Presbyterian church** last Tuesday afternoon, members of the **G.A.R. [Grand Army of the Republic]** in this city and Florence attending in a body, and following the remains of their departed comrade to its last resting place.

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## **Suspicious Characters.**

It is quite probable that the **robbers of the Exchange Bank at Hurley**, an account of which will be found in another part of this paper, passed through **Negaunee** Saturday. But for the fact that the news of the robbery did not reach here until late in the afternoon, it would have been definitely known whether or not the four men who stopped here between trains Saturday were the parties who relieved the Hurley bank of nearly \$40,000. The men in question came in on the east-bound Houghton express at 12:25. They immediately went to the **Breitung House** and registered as follows: **B.N. Johnson**, Chicago; **J. Schwendman**, Decatur, Ill.; **T.H. Gill**, Milwaukee, and **George Orepach**, Milwaukee. These may not have been the men, but they have never been seen in this region before and their appearance [*sic – appearance*] and actions were suspicious. The men left the hotel immediately after dinner and wandered about town until the C. & N.W. train went south at 3 o'clock, and then took that train. If they were the bank robbers it is quite likely that they went from **Hurley** to **North Bessemer**, caught a freight train, or

possibly the morning passenger, and got out as far as the main line, there waiting for the afternoon express, on which they came to **Negaunee**. This would be a very probable route to be chosen by the robbers, for the means of telegraphic communication on this route are not so good as on that south of Hurley, and persons would not be watched so closely. The following descriptions of two of the men were obtained: A large man weighing about 170 pounds, about five feet eight inches in height; dark complexion; short side whiskers; had not been shaved for a couple of days; wore a rather light suit of clothes; black stiff hat; no overcoat. This man carried a satchel and a roll which looked as though it might contain specifications for a house. The other man was tall and did not weigh over 115 or 120 pounds; hadn't been shaved for several days; cheek bones very prominent; wore a light coat of "salt-and-pepper" variety; also a light summer overcoat. –**Marquette Journal**.

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## **Arrested for Larceny.**

**David Thompson** was arrested about three months ago for **stealing a watch from Bill Webb**, but at that time the prosecuting officer was unable to find sufficient evidence against the accused, and he was discharged. **Last week Thompson visited the house of ill-fame across the river, and having incurred a debt of \$3.50, left the watch with one of the female denizens of the ranch as security. It happened that a few days later a friend of Webb's saw the watch in the possession of the woman, recognized it as the missing property of**

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Mr. Webb, and having ascertained how and from whom she obtained it, acquainted the rightful owner of his discovery. Last Tuesday Sheriff Parmenter, of Florence county, and Deputy Sheriff O'Hara, of the city, went across the river, and by the winning ways these gentlemen are known to possess, induced Thompson to come over into Michigan, where he was promptly arrested and landed in the jail in this city. **Thompson claims that he found the watch under a mattress in the boarding house.** He will have an opportunity to try and make a jury believe that story in **Bergeron's court** in a few days.

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## Personal and Social.

Mr. Dunbar Scott is entertaining his mother.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Comrades Ronan, Parmenter and Tully, of Florence county, attended the

funeral of Comrade S.E. Felch, as members of the G.A.R.

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

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

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

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

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

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**DEER can now be legally killed. STYER & CO., of Ishpeming, clothing dealers, will occupy John Friedrich's**

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new brick building as soon as completed, so it is reported.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Narrow Escape.

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

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## New Bake Shop.

**Dr. A.E. Anderson** has sold the lots he recently purchased on A street to **John A. Thorsell**, the Brown street baker, who will erect a large steam bakery thereon. Mr. Thorsell has built up such an extensive business during his short

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stay in this city, that he already finds his well appointed [*sic – well-appointed*] bakery on Brown street insufficient to meet the growing demands of his trade.

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## **Has Torn it Down.**

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

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

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

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## **Will Build at Once.**

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

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

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## **Another Addition.**

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

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importance of the western hemisphere, but applied to this city, the aforesaid star appears to be steering for all points of the compass.

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## Should be Done at Once.

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

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## Another Slight Fire.

An alarm was sounded last Thursday evening, caused by a fire in the small building adjoining **Wm. Scandling's meat**

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

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## List of Subscribers.

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

**L.M. Hansen.**  
**Richard White.**  
**Thomas Rundle.**  
**A.E. Robbins.**  
**Carriere & Hancock.**  
**Wright Bros.**  
**Milwaukee & Northern Depot.**  
**First National Bank.**  
**Chapin Hospital.**  
**Ludington Hospital.**  
**Dr. J.A. Crowell, residence.**  
**Dr. J.D. Cameron, residence.**  
**McLaughlin & De Vere.**  
**John Russell.**  
**Carl Schuldes.**  
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Cook & Pelham.  
F.J. Trudell.  
H.G. Fisk.  
H. Mellis & Co.  
Geo. T. Corning.  
Commercial House.  
Millie Mining Company.  
Geo. F. Seibert, residence.  
M. Seibert, drug store.  
Chicago & North-Western Depot.  
E.J. Ingram, residence.  
E.J. Ingram, drug store.  
Lumbermen's Mining Company.  
Central School.  
Brown Street School.  
Chapin Location School.  
Hamilton Ore Company.  
R.H. Flaherty, residence.  
Frank Carbis, residence.  
W.E. McClintock, residence.  
J.T. Jones, residence.  
E.P. Foster, residence.  
Chapin Mining Company.  
Felix Labrook.  
Dr. A.E. Anderson, residence.  
G.A. Malmgren.  
Iron Mountain Journal.  
Engine House No. 1  
R.L. Hammond.  
James Moriarity.  
M.C. Gleason.  
W.J. Parent.  
F.E. Crocker.  
D. Bergeron, residence.  
P.N. Main  
M. Levy & Co.  
E. St. Arnauld.  
C.E. Parent.  
Dr. S.J. Gareau.  
Ed. Harvey, residence.

This comprises 57 telephones in this city, and the number will surely be largely increased within a short time. There are yet several merchants and others [*sic – other*] business men [*sic – businessmen*] who we are sure will soon

find it necessary to be up with the times. An effort is being made to have a line extended to Norway, and the company will build to that town if the people of Norway will subscribe for \$600 worth of toll tickets. That is, the company requires Norway people to pay for \$600 worth of service in advance. We hope they will do this and are sure they will find it a great public convenience if they do. It is also almost certain that the line will be extended to **Menominee** within a year or two, taking in all the small towns along the line. This would place us within speaking distance with all points this side of Green Bay.

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## Another Gentle Reminder.

Although the fire companies easily subdued the fire started in Scandling's building last Thursday evening, the incident is another reminder of the urgent need of a system of water works in this city that should not go unheeded. Owing to the position of the building it was impossible for either company to lay more than one string of hose to it. Had the fire occurred on a windy night in mid winter [*sic – mid-winter*], when the ground is heavily covered with snow, the time that would necessarily be consumed in getting the engine into position would have given the fire such headway, that the destruction of the entire block would be a foregone conclusion. Indeed it would be a serious question whether the fire could be confined even within that limit. A good system of water works will cost \$100,000, and can be paid for in easy payments ranging over a term of years. It don't [*sic –*

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

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## **Personal and Social.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Wanted.

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

**DR. CAMERON'S house.**

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

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

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## Wanted.

**A good mining blacksmith who is a [sic – an] A 1 drill sharpener. Wages**

**\$2.50 per day. Single man preferred; at Groveland mine.**

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## For Sale.

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

**W.W. HENDRICKS,**  
Crystal Falls, Mich.

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## For Sale.

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

**J.W. RAINEY.**

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

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## **Will Meet.**

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

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## **Is it Fish of One and Fowl of the Other?**

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

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## **Stolen Silver Ware.**

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

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## **Can't Kill a Drunken Man.**

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

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## **Murderous Assault.**

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

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## **Getting a Move on Them.**

By reference to the official report of the council proceedings, published elsewhere, it will be seen that the city council has at last bestirred themselves concerning the question of **water supply for the city.** The committee on water supply are [sic – is] instructed to communicate with parties who may desire a **franchise for the purpose of putting in water works,** and individuals or

corporations who are looking for investments of this kind can now put in their bids with the assurance that they will receive proper attention. We want no Cheap John arrangement, we want a first class system of water works with ample capacity to meet all requirements for years to come. That is to say, we want water works capable of supplying the needs of 15,000 people a few years hence. Now get in your bids, gentlemen, and for further information apply to **Jos. Sandercock, chairman of the water works committee.**

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## **Fined \$1.00**

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

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appeal the case. Merritt will be tried on the charge of assaulting Officer Hager tomorrow [sic tomorrow].

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## Midnight Prowlers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE switch engine backing down from the **Millie mine spur** last Friday

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night, collided with and decapitated a cow opposite Malmgren's drug store. The railroad men had a half hour's job to get the tender on the track again and remove the mangled remains.

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## Lost.

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

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## Through Sleeper to Milwaukee.

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

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## Rather Tardy.

According to the contract made by the county with the **King Iron Bridge Company**, of Cleveland, Ohio, the bridge

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

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## The First in the City.

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

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We had the pleasure this week of inspecting **the interior of the elegant new residence of Supt. and Mrs. Larsson, on the shore of Lake Mary.** The house is on a beautiful elevation overlooking the lake, is two stories and basement high, finished throughout in the style known as Queen Anne and is probably the most finely appointed home in the vicinity. The grounds[,] covering a whole block, will be improved as fast as possible and we predict that with its natural advantages and the work put upon it by Mr. Larsson, this will be the most pleasant residence site in the township. Those who have purchased lots on this townsite (**Frederickton**) are intending to follow Mr. Larsson's example and erect fine homes. –**Current.**

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## **Make Then Pay Up.**

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

**and should not be allowed.** Make the delinquents pony up.

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## **Victory for the Defendants.**

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

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

The Iron Mountain press have [*sic* – *has*] howled themselves hoarse over the

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

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

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

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## A.O.U.W.

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted in this

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

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

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## Something Must be Done.

The Florence News, in its last issue, says that at that time **there were nearly one hundred deer hunters in that county from Indiana, Ohio, and other southern states, although the deer season in Wisconsin did not open until Tuesday, and estimates that within ten days the number will be doubled.** As the News says this means **wholesale slaughter of deer**, and unless something is done to check it, in a very few years there will be no deer in northern Wisconsin or Michigan to hunt. The News does not seem to think, however, that these hunters will ship their venison home, but are up here solely for sport. **If we are correctly informed, the hunters who annually invade northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan are here on business, their business being to kill all the deer they**

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can and ship the venison and hides to the city markets. That tons of venison have already been shipped out of the state. **These law breakers have accomplices in the employ of the railroad companies, who are always ready to assist them in escaping the vigilance of the game wardens.** A gentleman of this city overheard a conversation between a certain railroad employe [*sic – employee*] and a pot hunter that shows how the scheme is worked. When a hunter come [*sic – comes*] to return home he has four pieces of baggage, for instance. Two contain his camp outfit and clothing and are checked to his home in Ohio or Indiana. The other two contain venison and are checked to Detroit, if he has been hunting on Michigan soil. When the hunter reaches Chicago he goes to the baggage room and produces a receipt, showing that the two pieces of baggage containing venison are his property, and says they were checked to Detroit through a mistake, and has them rechecked to Ohio. **The law of Michigan permits a hunter to ship venison from one point in this state through another state to any other point in this state, so if a game warden should happen along he cannot prevent venison from going to Detroit, but the moment the hunter gets it outside the state he can take it where he pleases.** Michigan law is weak in that respect, and it should be so changed that the venison will not be allowed to leave the state at all.

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## **The Same Old Deal.**

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

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county officials in this matter, and if houses of ill-fame are to be permitted within the limits of that county, we hope they will locate them where they will not draw their sustenance from this city.

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## **The Meanest Man in Iron Mountain.**

**Dr. J.A. Crowell** is said to be in fact the meanest man on earth. A party of confiding **hunters** were located way up in the woods, miles and miles from a saloon, without a drop to drink. (THE RANGE would not publish what is to follow if we did not get it on the very best authority.) Imagine the sufferings of this party, dear reader, if you can, you who are spending your nights beneath your own roofs, sheltered from the cold wind and biting frost. Think of them crawling out of their comfortless bed with their noses blue and toeses [*sic*] aching with cold, and with shivering limbs and chattering teeth just dying for a drink. **Then think of Dr. Crowell playing such a heartless joke upon them as to send them a bottle of weak tea. Weak tea! put up in a Hennesey brandy bottle with a label, tin foil and everything complete, as though it had never been disturbed since it was put up.** Of course it was joyfully received by those famished hunters, and they proceeded at once to make a delicious brandy punch. They sat about and let their mouths water while **Chauncy** prepared the delightful mixture, and then they all took a good drink. “Say,” said Doc, “you did not get in much of that brandy, did you.” “Yes,” said Chauncy, “I put in four, good big horns of it.” Well, imagination will go a long way, and the boys drank their

“brandy” punch with more or less satisfaction, although it was a little disappointing. **But the awful character of the doctor’s cruel joke was revealed when Sandy got up the next morning and concluded to take his “brandy” straight. Cold tea!** A nice drink to start a man’s blood in circulation after he has been slowly freezing all night. **Well, dear reader, that is the kind of a joke Dr. Crowell played on these innocent young men.** Perhaps you will laugh and say it was a good joke, but the unfortunate victims do not consider it any laughing matter.

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## **The Italian Jubilee.**

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

The Norway delegation was accompanied by Norway’s excellent band, while the Iron Mountain band furnished music for the society in this city. The nondescript vessel bearing the name “Pinta of Spain,” with its modern Columbus standing on the top of the pilot house and occasionally scanning the horizon with a spy glass for a glimpse of the promised land, was not a very good counterfeit of the staunch ship that bore Columbus and his crew across the Atlantic 397 years ago, but it at least answered the purpose. The Iron Mountain society wore a sailor uniform and the Norway society marched well and in fact made one of the best civic displays

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ever seen in this city. **In the evening a ball was given in Boudeau's hall.** The special train returned to Norway about one o'clock in the morning with its load of passengers. Everything passed off quietly and without the least disturbance, so far as we have heard. The Norway and Iron Mountain bands played some excellent selections during the day. We were particularly pleased with the selections played in front of Bourdeau's hall in the afternoon, and both bands show that they are under the leadership of thorough and competent musicians.

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## **A Bicycle with a Broken Back.**

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

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## **Kindergarten.**

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

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

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## **Personal and Social.**

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

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

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

**Work was commenced on the spur to the Sheridan mine this week. Carl Anderson**, of **Iron Mountain**, has the contract and says that he will have the

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grading done within two weeks. –Drill. [*The Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls, Michigan*]

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Will Wrestle.

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

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

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

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

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## A Fine Instrument.

Mr. **Peter Hein**, representing **Julius Bauer & Co.**, manufactures [*sic*] of pianos and organs, 156 and 158 Wabash avenue, Chicago, has sold [*one*] of their fine organs to **Nicholas Thomas**, which is by far the finest instrument in beauty of finish and richness of tone ever sold in

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**this city.** Mr. Thomas will be pleased to show it to anyone who may wish to examine a fine instrument.

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

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## **Nearly Ready.**

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

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## **Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.**

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

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

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## **\$50,000 Fire in Escanaba.**

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

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

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## **The Noss Family.**

An appreciative audience listened to the entertainment given by this family in **Rundle's opera house** last Monday evening. A pleasing entertainment was

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

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## **A Brutal Crime.**

Henry Sampson was arrested in Norway last Thursday on the charge of committing a criminal assault *[sic – assault] [rape]* upon a little Italian girl 6 1/2 years old, daughter of John Brchetti. The crime was committed about a week before the arrest, but the child’s parents delayed making complaint through a desire to avoid publicity. The condition of the child, however, finally necessitated the summoning of medical assistance, when the terrible deed was exposed. Sampson was arrested and placed under \$1000 bail, but was later re-arrested, and owing to the precarious condition of his victim a bond of \$5000 was demanded, and being unable to furnish it he was locked up. Sampson stoutly denies his guilt, and THE RANGE hopes that he may be able to establish the falsity of the charge, for there is no crime that is so repugnant to every sense of

humanity and decency as the one with which he stands charged, and none that more richly deserves the punishment the law provides, should it be proven.

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## **Downed by the Sheriff in One Round.**

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

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## **Lost Both Feet.**

Frank Hicks, seven year old son of Samuel Hicks, lost both feet yesterday afternoon on the tram road leading from C shaft, Chapin mine[,] to the quarry. The cars on this tram road are propelled by

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an endless wire rope running between the tracks. Near the quarry there is a turn in the track, and the rope runs around a horizontal shieve placed beneath the track. **The little lad is supposed to have been running along behind a car that was returning to the quarry and stepped into the sieve box, where his legs were caught between the shieve and rope and cut completely off a little below the knee.** The man in charge of the car heard the boy's cries and picked him up and carried him to the hospital where he received prompt surgical attention and is doing as well as could be expected. **The officials and employes [sic – employees] of the Chapin Mining Company have been very much annoyed by children playing on this track, and they have been repeatedly warned of the danger of so doing. It has been the custom of boys and girls living in that vicinity to place a board on the rope and ride up and down the track, at the imminent peril of being caught and mangled on one of the numerous shieves and rollers over which the rope runs.** We hope the children will take warning from this accident and in the future indulge in some less hazardous amusement.

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

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## Personal and Social.

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

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

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

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

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

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**Will Kingsford** and **Ed Cruse** give a private dancing party in **Wood's** hall tomorrow [sic – tomorrow] evening.

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**GAME** -- jacksnipe, quail, prairie [sic – prairie] chickens, plover, teal and mallard ducks, at **Crocker's** on Thursdays.

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

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

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

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## **A Fall in Organs.**

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

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## **Champions Again.**

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

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

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## **Notice.**

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

Signed,

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### **\$50.00 and Costs.**

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

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### **Union Services.**

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

**Ishpeming; F.A. Staberg**, of Florence; and **J. Person**, of Escanaba.

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### **Nertona Manufacturing Company.**

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

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### **New Addition.**

**W.J. Rainey** is in this city platting the two forties belonging to the **Houghton Mineral Land and Iron Company**, lying just north of the **Chapin mine location**. There are **60 squatters** on this land now, who have erected houses, and these men will certainly wish to become the possessors of the land their dwellings stand on. The lots will be 50 by 125 ft. and will be placed on the market at low figures. Although a few lots will probably be sold

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this fall, they will not be really placed on the market before next spring. When they are unreservedly offered they will sell rapidly, as they are the most desirable building lots in the city for men employed at the Chapin mine.

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## **Badly Scorched.**

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

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## **Broken Hose Cart.**

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

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SWEET cider on tap at **Crocker's**.  
FRESH butter and eggs at **Crocker's**.  
NEW lot of dried fruit and figs at **Crocker's**.  
CHOICE lot of tea and coffee just received at **Crocker's**.

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SEE our new samples of ball invitations and programs.

SAMPLES of mourning regrets and note paper at this office.

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

VERY neat birth announcement cards furnished at this office.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DRY flooring, siding, ceiling and finishing always kept in stock by the

**Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, Hermansville.**

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

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

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

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

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

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## For Sale.

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

**J.W. RAINEY.**

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

SAVE big money by seeing us before buying elsewhere.

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## THE BELL.

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

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

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

## THE BELL.

OYSTERS in bulk, cans and shell. Fresh mackerel, shrimps and lobsters, received every Thursday at **Crocker's**.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## THE BELL.

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

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

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## Concert.

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

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

## WRIGHT BROS.

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

## LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

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## For Sale.

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

**H.B. SMITH.**

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

**WRIGHT BROS.**

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## **Christmas is Coming.**

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

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## **Acquitted.**

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

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## **Demorest Medal Contest.**

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

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

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**IRON RIVER** has water works, **Crystal Falls** is having works built, and **Iron Mountain – well, we hope Iron Mountain will have a system of water works and sewers sometime.**

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## **Hallow'een.**

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

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## **Trade Carnival.**

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

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## **Must Reduce Stock.**

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

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## **Leg Crushed.**

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

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**DOMINICK WELCH got into a little scrap in Florence one day last week with a brute who chewed off part of his nose.** A man who will permit the crime of mayhem to be committed upon him and not send the perpetrator to the penitentiary for it, [*sic*] is about as much of a brute as the fellow who does the chewing. We haven't heard what

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Dominick is going to do about it, but we are led to make the above remark because that crime has been condoned a number of times in this vicinity.

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## **Our Only Vacant Building.**

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

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## **Killed by The Cars.**

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

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## **In a Critical Condition.**

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

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## **Notice to Persons Solemnizing Marriages.**

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.  
MENOMINEE, MICH., Oct. 3, 1889.  
SECTION 7, page 143, Public Acts of Michigan for the year 1887, reads as follows:

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

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

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

Respectfully,

**CHARLES LINE,**  
County Clerk.

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## Through Sleeper to Milwaukee.

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

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

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## At His Old Tricks.

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

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readers will not feel very sorry if the bogus John R. Wood should fleece him out of a few hundred dollars:

CADILLAC, Mich., Oct. 25, 1889.

J.R. WOOD, Prest.

Iron Mountain, Mich.

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

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

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

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

Yours very truly,  
W.W. CUMMER.

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## Ah, There, Fitzy.

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

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## Police Court News.

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

**Mike Hughes, drunk and disorderly**, was find [*sic – fined*] \$5.00 and costs in **Justice Bergeron's court** last Monday, and failing to put up the necessary collateral was sent down to **Menominee** for 20 days.

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

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**GEO. H. SIMMONS** and **John Morgan**, who came here from **Knightsville, Ind.**, to solicit aid for the suffering miners in the **Block** [*sic – black*] coal district, have made two attempts the past week to get a meeting of the workingmen in **K. of L. hall**, but have met with very poor success. The securing of a large and enthusiastic meeting of workingmen in **K. of**

**L. hall** is not the simple matter it once was. Mr. Simmons promised to call and give us the result of his labors in this city, but as he has failed to do so, we conclude that he did not meet with the encouragement he hoped for. They are to visit the other large mining towns of the upper peninsula on the same mission.

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## **They all Tried Their Lungs.**

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

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

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yards a splendid stock of all best grades of lumber, which they invite the public to call and inspect.

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## Personal and Social.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## For Sale.

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

**H.B. SMITH.**

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

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

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

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## **Round House Burned.**

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

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

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## **Wanted.**

Two or three **furnished rooms**, with or without board. Address, stating terms.

**PETERS & EKLUND**,  
Iron Mountain.

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

**H.B. SMITH.**

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## **Sprained His Ankle.**

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

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**ED. INGRAM'S store begins to show signs that Christmas is coming**, and with his display of toys, notions, etc., and **Steller's splendid assortment of silver ware and jewelry, watches and**

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**diamonds**, we predict a rushing business for them as the holidays approach.

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

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## **Stole an Overcoat.**

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

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## **25 Years in Marquette.**

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

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## **Miss Fisk's Concert.**

A week from to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] evening **Miss Kate Fisk's music class** will give a concert in **Parent's hall** assisted by some of the vocal and elocutionary talent of the city. This concert has been in preparation for weeks past and the public are assured of a fine entertainment.

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

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

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## **Pension.**

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

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## **He Said He Would, and He Did.**

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

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## **Family Scrap.**

**Martin Peterson got into a little dispute with his better half** last Sunday, and by way of emphasis **punctuated his remarks with a heavy coffee cup, which he smashed against Mrs. Peterson's face.** Both the coffee cup and the face were badly disfigured. Martin had an opportunity to explain his conduct in **Justice Bergeron's court** Monday but the complaining witness – who was not Mrs. Peterson – did not appear, so the case was held open for a few days, **Ed. Freeman** signing Peterson's bond.

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## **Accidentally Shot.**

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

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## **Another Needless Jab at the Old Wound.**

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

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## **Paddy McHugh and John King.**

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

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## **A Handy Invention.**

The writer, while in **Quinnesec** two weeks ago, saw **Pat Shannon's new invention – a patent clothes reel**. It has a

convenient and simple contrivance by which the reel may be lowered while clothes are being placed upon the lines, and then hoisted up out of the way. Properly handled we believe the invention would prove a source of considerable revenue to the inventor. We should like to see Mr. Shannon get some person of means interested with him and start a manufactory in Quinnesec or this city, to produce the article and place it on the market.

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## **Make Your Affidavit to This, Please.**

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

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– **Drill.** [The Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls, Michigan]

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## Should Be Attended To.

Now that there are over 60 telephone wires running to different parts of the city, any one of them capable of carrying a death dealing current should it come in contact with one of the Electric Light Company's wires, the latter company should be sure that they leave nothing undone to prevent the likelihood of such a calamity. The wires of the two companies run in close proximity in many places and, as any person may observe, the electric light wires are naked in many places where they are spliced. This ought not to be, if we may take the testimony of an experienced electrician. We presume if through any carelessness of the Electric Light Company the 60 or more telephones of the city were destroyed, that the company would be liable for the damages, but aside from the money consideration public safety demands that the Electric Light Company shall exercise every precaution to guard against accident. The greatest danger is that the electric light wires will fall into the street. The line was very cheaply constructed, and the poles that support the wires are very slender affairs. It is likely that in case of a sleet storm or a heavy wind storm, the wires will go down, and if this happens while the current is on, most likely some one [sic – someone] will be killed. If it falls across the telephone wires, as is possible in one or two places, the telephones will be destroyed, and possibly the houses in

which they are located set on fire. If it falls across the **telegraph wire** it will knock **Russell Jones** silly and every other operator within 25 miles, besides destroying their instruments. It is a matter of some surprise that considering the careless manner in which these wires have been put into buildings that they have not caused a conflagration before now. **We know of three buildings that have been set on fire by electric light wires, but fortunately the blaze was discovered in its incipency.** In either of these cases had the fire not been discovered at once thousands of dollars [sic – dollars] worth of property would have been destroyed. THE RANGE has nothing but kindly feelings for the Electric Light Company, but we believe that public safety demands that the city council should investigate this matter and make such regulations as circumstances may require.

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## Holzhay's Defense.

The most startling feature of the defense to be set up by the attorneys of **Reimond Holzhay**, the **Wisconsin highwayman**, has been recently announced by attorney **Carpenter**. The claim is no more nor less than a point blank denial that Holzhay shot **Fleishbein**. The story as told by the attorney is as follows: When Holzhay **stopped the stage**, he stood near the horses' heads. As he started back toward the stage, Fleischbein was almost between him and **Donald Mackerchar**, who was sitting on the rear seat. **The latter drew a revolver and fired at Holzhay, who returned the shot, hitting Mackerchar in**

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**the side of the head.** It is stated that Mr. Mackerchar says he was dazed by the shot, and seemed to see as many as a hundred men in front of him, but he still continued firing. During the fusilade **Fleischbein was shot in the back**, and dropped off the seat in the road. It is claimed that as he sat facing the highwayman, it was impossible for a bullet from Holzhay's revolver to have wounded him in the back. Besides this it is asserted that Holzhay carried two revolvers, of of [sic] 44 and 38 calibre, while the bullet found in Fleischbein's body was of 32 calibre, the same size as Mackerchar's weapon. The attorney also says that there is no question but that Holzhay is **insane**. He talks constantly of **Texas Jack** and other **dime novel characters** and speaks as though he was a member of their gang. What the result of this mode of defense will be, remains to be seen.

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## **Be Charitable.**

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

THE RANGE has a number of times complimented the fire department of this city for their prompt and efficient work, and with good reason. Neither do we see any more reason now than formerly to find fault. We have never claimed perfection for our fire department. **It is composed of two volunteer companies; our fire alarm system is defected [sic – defective]; during the day there are no horses in the**

**engine houses to haul the apparatus; we have no patent snap harnesses, and in fact we need various things before our fire department will be on first-class footing. But all things considered the work of our fire department has always been worthy of praise.** In proof of this we cite the fact that while Iron Mountain has been in existence we have suffered very little loss compared with the amount of property at risk.

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## **Excitement at a Funeral.**

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

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## **May Be a Bluff.**

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

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## **Public Schools Closed.**

**The board of education ordered the public schools of this city closed last Tuesday, owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in this city.** The health officer has experienced the greatest difficulty in making families where the disease exists

comply with the requirements of the **board of health.** Children are sent to school from these families to communicate the disease to other children, and in many cases the most inexcusable recklessness is displayed in permitting children and older persons to come in contact with the patients. It seems to be impossible to make some persons understand the contagious character of the disease. In its malignant form diphtheria is the most dangerous of all diseases – is surely fatal, and too much care cannot be exercised in regard to it, nor too rigid measures adopted for stamping out the dread disease.

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## **Personal and Social.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Miss McIntyre**, until recently **employed in the office of the Iron River Reporter**, spent Sunday with her sister, in this city, and went to **Esanaba** Monday to take a position on the **Calumet**. She called at this office Saturday and saw one of the best

appointed printing offices and the dandiest foreman on the upper peninsula.

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

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

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

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

THE **Iron Mountain base ball [sic – baseball] club** gives a **ball** in **Rundle's opera house** Thanksgiving evening.

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

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

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

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

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

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## **Johnny Get Your Gun.**

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

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## **We Thought So.**

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

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

**CARL SCHULDES.**

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## **Raffle.**

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

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

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

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

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## **A Part of the Business They Did Not Sell.**

**John Lindquist, of Norway**, has brought suit against **McLaughlin & Devere**, of this city, for damages, claiming that he made arrangements with them to insure his

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property a short time before the **big Norway fire** in a board company at 8 1/2 per cent, and that they placed him in a non-board company. After the property was destroyed the insurance proved to be worthless, hence the suit.

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## **An Odd Kind of Justice.**

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

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## **Slightly Paralyzed.**

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

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## **Changed Hands.**

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

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## **Thanksgiving for the Poor.**

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

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## **Say, You Sneak Thief.**

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

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and coal long enough. We know you and we won't stand this any longer.

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## **The Kick of a Beneficiary.**

We have received a communication informing us of certain changes in the officials and service of one of our **city churches** to which is attached an N.B. stating that "such mistakes cannot be overlooked," which seems to imply that there is some penalty in store for us if such mistakes should occur in [the] future. We will remind our correspondent that we publish church notices gratuitously, and we do not guarantee to have them correct if the church officials don't take interest enough in it to notify us of changes as they occur. If we are willing to give the churches space worth \$10.00 a year without charge, we expect that they will appreciate this service enough to take the trouble to notify us when changes should be made.

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## **Let us be Ready.**

**Postmaster General Wanamaker** will recommend to the next congress that the **free postal delivery system be extended to cities of 5,000 population and over.** This includes Iron Mountain and is another reason why the **city council should take immediate steps for having the houses in the city numbered.** There is no difficulty about doing it if the work is

undertaken properly. Number east and west from **Stephenson avenue** and north and south from **Ludington street**, allowing a certain number of feet to each number, and the matter is simple enough. In the **Chapin location** the houses are all east of Stephenson avenue and north of the street in front of **Cady's house**, and the numbering of these houses presents no difficulty. In fact all that is necessary is to set some intelligent man at the job and it will soon be done.

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## **What's the Matter With You?**

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

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## **Another Feature of the Election Law.**

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

at the hands of the **supreme court** that has overtaken so many of the other legislative abortions performed by the Michigan solons during their last visit to Lansing.

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## **Miss Paulson of Menasha.**

Since a certain **merchant in this city** had his moustache shaved off he has needed but a little disguise to entirely conceal his identity from his most intimate friends. **So when this gentleman dressed up in lady's attire last Saturday evening and was introduced by his fun loving wife to his clerks and friends as Miss Paulson, of Menasha, the deception was complete.** Miss Paulson had but one fault, she would snicker when a real lady would have seen the least cause for such levity, and the snicker invariably gave the snap away. **Hugh McLaughlin** was introduced to Miss Paulson, and of course Hugh tipped his hat in his most gallant fashion, and was very happy to make her acquaintance, and Miss Paulson was so delighted that of course she snickered, and the roars of laughter that followed this betrayal were heard all over **Wood's block.** A little later, while Miss Paulson was **admiring the jewelry in Steller's show case,** Mr. **Ans. Wright** stepped in to buy a cigar. **Steller** introduced him to Miss Paulson, from **Wausaukee,** and explained to him that the lady admired the window curtains Steller had recently bought from Wright, and was anxious to get some cloth like it. Visions of a large and profitable trade from Wausaukee immediately rose in Mr. Wright's mind, and in his blandest manner he explained to Miss Paulson where she

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

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## **\$1000 Danages [sic -Damages]**

Although the jury in the suit of the peddler Barker against Dr. Anderson for false imprisonment rendered a verdict of **\$1000 damages**, the verdict has no bearing whatever on the question of the city's right to impose a tax upon peddlers and to arrest and imprison them for violations of the ordinance, imposing such tax. **Barker complained that he was illegally imprisoned, and it was shown that such was the case through irregularities in the complaint,**

**warrant and commitment.** As we understand the situation, Dr. Anderson, the complainant, is held responsible for the injury done by these irregularities. In other words, any man who makes complaint of the wrong doing of any person, no matter how guilty the arrested party may be, if the legal papers under which the misdemeanor is arrested, tried and convicted are improperly drawn up, the complainant is liable for damages for false imprisonment. The gaining of his suit on these grounds by Barker is unfortunate for our city. No doubt that he and his employers will parade the fact of his success in this suit throughout Michigan and give the impression that he secured damages because no city officials have a right to arrest him for peddling in defiance of city ordinances. Barker has returned to this city prepared to flood it with his worthless truck, and if the city ordinance is defective we hope to see it correctly constructed, and to see Barker again in limbo very soon with no loop hole for escape through legal technicalities.

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## **My, What Fun!**

Tomorrow will be a **red letter day for the children** of this city. **Schuldes** is going to give every one of them a **whistle** if they will only come to his store – the **New York store** – and get it. Perhaps there won't be any noise on the streets tomorrow. Perhaps there won't be any delighted children dancing along to the music by their shrill voiced instruments. Besides, with every purchase to the amount of \$2.00 a boy gets a calliope. He can play a tune on

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it. A few boys will get together and form a **calliope band** and challenge the **Iron Mountain city band** to a contest for musical honors. The older folks are remembered too. Buy \$20.00 worth of goods of Schuldes between now and Feb. 1, and he will give you an **encyclopedia**. Is there any book more useful than an encyclopedia? If we could have but one book we would say, give us an encyclopedia, which contains the sum of all knowledge. No man or woman is ignorant who owns and studies an encyclopedia. You can have one free at the New York Store. Get one, and by spring you will be qualified to sit in the halls of congress, manage a mine or run a newspaper.

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## **Cruse's Meat Market Burned.**

A locomotive engineer discovered flames issuing from the rear of **A. Cruse & Co's meat market about 11:30 o'clock last Friday night and immediately sounded the alarm**. The fire started in the rendering department, and possibly originated from some defect about the rendering kettles. When it was discovered it had gained considerable headway and was burning fiercely, and the destruction of the market was certain. **Cruse's meat market is built on the rear of G. Kloeckner & Co's large general store**, which was of course in imminent danger. The **fire companies** were promptly on hand, however, and in a very short time were throwing four streams upon the blazing building, and after a stubborn fight of two hours had the fire subdued. The department did good work in confining the

fire to the market and preventing it spreading to the large store to which it was attached. The loss on tools and stock amount to about \$1000 which were uninsured. The damage to the building, which is the property of the **Chapin Mining Company**, and fully insured, was about \$500.

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## **The Medal Contest.**

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

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

During the decision of the judges a duet was sung by Misses **Richards** and **Sundstrom**, Miss **Fisk** organist. There should have been six contestants, but owing to sickness Miss **Lillie Davis** was unable to appear. The judges were Miss

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Ripley, Mr. **Sauerman** and **Lawyer Woodward**, who awarded the prize to **Emma Parmelee**.

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## **Mr. Schlesinger's Generosity.**

Our readers will remember the **unfortunate accident that befell Frankie Hicks**, about a month ago, **by which he lost both his feet**. Being crippled in such a terrible manner his opportunities for gaining a livelihood when he has to depend upon himself for support will not of course be as varied as if he possessed sound limbs, and unless he is able to qualify himself for some employment which will call for mental rather than physical activity, his future presents a dreary prospect. His misfortune has excited much sympathy from the kindhearted people of our city, who will be glad to learn that Frankie is to be given an opportunity to make the most of his faculties. **Supt. Cady** presented his case to **President Schlesinger**, and the later [*sic – latter*] has sent word that **he will not only provide a present need that was asked for but will bear the expense of his education**. Thus the calamity that has befallen Frankie when he has nearly his whole life before him, [*sic*] is robbed of one of its most distressing features.

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## **Our Mrs. Partingtons.**

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

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## **New Meat Market.**

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

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## **A Dead Sure Shot on Burglars and Thieves.**

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

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## Personal and Social.

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

**Will Kingsford** is visiting at his home in lower Michigan.

**Prof. S.B. Tobey** will preach, Sunday morning, at **Baptist hall**.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WE dined Sunday off **venison steak**, and are indebted to **Rev. H.M. Tyndall** for it. Mr. Tyndall has two deer to his credit, as a skillful hunter, this season.

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## Nearly Done.

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

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## Card of Thanks.

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

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

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

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

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

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## Raffle.

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

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## School Next Week.

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

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## Fire Sunday Night.

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

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fire under control. The damage will probably amount to about \$50.

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## THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES.

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

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

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

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

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## Our Coming Dance.

As announced last week the **young men of this city**, will give a **social party**, on December 20, at **Rundle's hall**. **Grip Allison** **orchestry** [*sic – orchestra,*] of **Fond-du-Lac**, will furnish the music. It is not necessary to add that this will be one of the nicest parties ever given on the range. As the gentlemen in charge will spare no pains to make it a success in every particular. Below we give the names of different committees:

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

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

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

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

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

FLOOR MANAGER.

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

INVITATION COMMITTEE.

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

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## LOCAL.

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

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## **Union Services.**

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

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

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

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

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## **They Paid.**

The **horse**, belonging to the **Lumbermen's Mining Company**, which was killed by a freight train on the **C. & N.W. railroad**, between **Spread Eagle** and **Florence**, has been settled for. The railroad company paid **Supt. Bankes** \$125.

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## **Knights of Sherwood Forest.**

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

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## **LOCAL.**

### **Forgery.**

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

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

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

The **suit of James Baker against the city of Iron Mountain was dropped** and the \$1,000 damages awarded was in his suit against **Dr. A.E. Anderson**, the complainant, who caused his arrest, as a private citizen and not as mayor of this city. As we stated last week, this suit has no bearing whatever on the question of the city's right to impose a tax in the shape of a license upon itinerant peddlers. Our exchanges cannot do **Gately & Co.**, and their army of peddlers, a greater service than to give out the impression that in this suit they have established their right to flood every city with their cheap wares to travel from house to house spreading any contagious diseases they may come in

contact with, and to conduct their business generally in utter disregard of all city ordinances designed to regulate the same. There were unfortunately, irregularities in the papers served upon Barker which made his arrest and commitment illegal, and resulted in the unreasonable award of damages mentioned above. There will be no suit for damages where the proceedings are regular.

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## **Communication.**

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

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

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

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

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

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## **A Warning to Others.**

A **Swede family** residing in **Chapin location** went from here to **Florence, Wis.**, taking their children with them to attend the funeral of a brothers [*sic – brother's*] child that had died of **diphtheria**; on returning their children were all taken down with the disease, and this board believe [*sic – believes*], [*sic*] that **there is evidence enough to warrant the statement that nearly every case we have had during the past epidemic is traceable to this family**. This family attending that funeral has cost our city the life of 20 children up to

date. The public schools have been closed two weeks on account of the disease entailing a loss of 560 dollars. The actual cost of running the the [*sic*] school is \$40 a day counting every day in the month, and over \$200 dollars [*sic*] for the extraordinary precaution to prevent further spread of the disease. We have no case on hand now and it is hoped that no new cases will appear.

**A.E. ANDERSON,**  
Health Officer.

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

### **TYPHOID FEVER.**

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

### **DIPHTHERIA.**

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

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### **Trade Carnival.**

The **trade carnival** gotten up under the auspices of the **Episcopal church society**,

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

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

**G.A. Malmgren, drug store – Annie Tierney**, handsome costume.

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

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

**Rusky Bros., dry goods – Gertie McCormick**, red velvet costume.

**MENOMINEE RANGE – Ellen Sundstrom**, costume made of copies of THE RANGE.

**Z. Frank, fruits, etc. – Nellie Hambly**, appropriate costume.

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

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

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

**A.E. Robbins, furniture – Lettie Parmelee**, handsome and appropriate costume.

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

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

**Parry & Hunting, clothing, etc. – Allie Perry**, appropriate costume.

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

**S. Mortensen, photographer – Emma Pamelee**, costume trimmed with photographs.

**R. White, meat market – Emma Stevens**, a pretty costume.

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

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

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

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

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

**American Express Company – Mamie Carbis**, handsome costume.

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

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

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

**Blackney & Son, furniture – Hattie Hicks**, handsome brown costume.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Each young lady, carried a banner to more definitely designate the person or firm represented, and in their well executed [*sic – well-executed*] evolutions formed a most beautiful and striking picture. The receipts were about \$215, a large portion of which will be profit. Much credit is due **W.C. Kennedy**, **Mamie Parent** and others for the success of the affair. Mr. Kennedy was the prime mover, and to his efforts, ably seconded by Miss Parent and the ladies of the Episcopal church, are due the gratifying result.

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## **The Chicago and North-Western.**

The people of this city are in no humor at present to find fault with the **Chicago and Northwestern railroad company**, and indeed they have no reason to be. Whether they shall or not next season, in deference to the wishes of our worthy mayor, **fence in and sod that portion of their right of way lying between their track and Stephenson avenue, thus forming**

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several beautiful little parks along the west side of that street, we must give them credit for having greatly improved the appearance of Stephenson avenue in what they have done. **Their sightly and comfortable depot is of course the most prominent improvement made, and has been put up with that care and taste that shows that the company appreciates the growing importance of Iron Mountain.** The removal of the **water tank** to the **Antoine switch** has not only removed an unsightly object, but has done away with the annoyance suffered so long, of having long trains block two or more streets while the engineer stopped to take water. The street and sidewalk approaches to the track have been well graded, and there seems to be nothing left to be done in the way of improvement, except the ornamentation suggested by **Mayor Anderson**. In running a **Pullman sleeping car** over the **range branch** they afford the traveling public a comfort which will be appreciated by those who have to come here from the south, or to go south from this range. A ride from this city to **Milwaukee** or **Chicago** over the Chicago and Northwestern is now a pleasant journey in every respect.

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## Improvements Being Made.

**Supt. McCarthy, of the Iron Mountain Electric Light Company, in referring to our criticisms of the company's plant recently, admitted that it was not in as good shape as it ought to be, but said that he was making improvements as rapidly as possible.** He does not think that there is any danger of the wires falling

into the street, or that a person would receive a fatal shock if he came in contact with one. Furthermore he says that there is very good prospect of the company being reorganized soon on a much stronger financial basis, when a strictly first-class plant will be put in and the entire line newly constructed. This last statement will be particularly gratifying to the readers of THE RANGE. A company with ample means to meet all requirements, [sic] will receive the encouragement from our business men [sic – businessmen] in the way of patronage that will insure it a handsome interest on the investment. It has been noticeable that the **quality of the light furnished by the Electric Light Company, [sic] has been much improved since Mr. McCarthy took charge** of its affairs.

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## Election of Officers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the last meeting of **Iron Mountain Chapter R.A.M.: Edmund Kent, H.P.; Dr. J.D. Jones, king; E.F. Brown, scribe; J.S. Hathaway, C. of H.; F.W. Richards, P.S.; John Wicks, R.A.C.; Chas. Bowman, M. of 3d V.; Henry Gitzen, M. of 2d V., Thos[.] Penglaze, M. of 1st V.; E.J. Ingram, treasurer; T.B. Catlin, secretary; John Russell, sentinel.** A public installation, to which **Masons** and their wives are invited, will be held in **Masonic hall**, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, to be followed by a "social."

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## **Kahn, Stud & Steier.**

A representative of this paper stepped into the store of the above named firm, known as the **Golden Eagle Clothing store**, last Monday afternoon and found all hands busy waiting upon the customers who crowded their store. Our business was to secure an advertisement from this enterprising firm, which appears elsewhere, and we waited while another gentleman transacted his business, which was to secure a very fine suit of clothes for a very little money. We don't know how these gentlemen can afford to sell clothing so cheap, but that's not our business. They do it, and that's the point that will interest our readers. Read their advertisement in another column.

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## **A Street Scene.**

The **methods of some merchants** are amusing. A gentleman was walking up **Stephenson avenue** the other day when he was surprised to see a man, hatless and coatless, rush past him and grab a **Swede** who was walking quietly up the street by the coat collar, drag him down the street half a block and into a store. The natural conclusion was that the Swede had been detected in stealing something, but the fact was that there had been a slight difference of opinion as to what a certain trunk was worth, and the coatless man had concluded to let the article go at the tremendous sacrifice demanded by the Swede.

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## **ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH,**

Iron Mountain, Mich.

**MESSRS. CARRIERE & BARRETT** – Sirs:

The **furnace** of the **Fuller & Warren Co., of Chicago**, that you recently put up for us, [*sic*] gives the greatest satisfaction. By the one furnace our church is heated, and I take pleasure in pronouncing said furnace most excellent.

Respectfully,

**J.A. KUEL,**

Pastor of R.C. church,  
Iron Mountain.

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THE **supper and entertainment** given at the **First Methodist church** Thanksgiving day, was all that could be desired, socially and financially. The receipts were something over \$200, and the enjoyment of those who attended was perfect.

**WILL F. MONTGOMERY**, editor of the **Manistique Sun**, has been taken to an **asylum in Grand Traverse** for treatment, having become **insane**. THE RANGE hopes for his speedy recovery.

**CHASE S. OSBORN** is now **sole proprietor of the Soo News**, and in the News appears to have a bonanza.

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## Personal and Social.

**K.S. Buck** is in **Chicago**, buying holiday goods.

**Mrs. Hawes** left Saturday for a visit to **Appleton, Wis.**

**Ernest N. Gerard**, left last Sunday for a month's visit with friends in **Canada**.

**Ben Hocking** will enter the drug store of **G.A. Malmgren**, as prescription clerk this week.

**Mat Brown** left last Tuesday for **Glen Beulah, Wis.**, for a several weeks' visit at his old home.

**Mrs. R.P. Tuten** and little daughter returned last Saturday from a month's visit with relatives in **Illinois**.

Miss **Ella Harper** returned to her school near **Iron River** last Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving with her friends in this city.

**Geo. W. Brown** and son left last Sunday for **Seattle, Wash.**, where they will spend the winter. **Carpenters** are said to be in good demand in that city and wages high.

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## THE CITY.

GLORIOUS Indian summer.

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