

MENOMINEE RANGE HISTORY – BIOGRAPHIES – HISTORY OF THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN – 1883

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NOTE: The Biographical Sketches printed below and arranged alphabetically were taken from *History of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan*, published by the Western Historical Company, of Chicago, in 1883, from the chapters on Menominee County and Florence County. They contain some of the earliest biographical information available for this area. The names of the individual, spouse and children are boldfaced in red, as is the town where they resided on the Menominee Iron Range in brackets at the end of the sketch, together with the page where the information was printed.

CHARLES L. ANDERSON, hardware and broker, **Norway**, was born in Sweden November 5, 1855; came to the United States in 1864, and located in **Hancock**, Mich. At the age of twenty-one, he began the **carriage and blacksmith business** at **Ishpeming**, where he remained three years; he came to **Norway** in 1879, and engaged in his present business; owns some mineral and pine lands; has an interest in **Hancock**, **Brule** and other mines; is also Township Treasurer; was married to Miss **Ella A. Norberry**, of **Ishpeming**, in 1877. They have one child, **Leslie Douglas**. [**Norway**, page 498]

WILLIAM S. ANDREW, of **Andrew Brothers**, clothiers and furnishers, was born in Cornwall, England, March 22, 1842; came to United States in 1865; stopped a short time in New Jersey; then went to **Houghton**, and remained two years; then he went to **Ishpeming**, where he lived fourteen years, engaged in **mining** and other business. He came to **Iron Mountain** in 1882, and established his present business, in connection with his brother, **Elisha Andrew**; he was married to Miss

Nannie Eden, of Mineral Point, Wis., in 1868. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

CAPT. GEORGE N. ARMSTRONG, lumberman, was born at Maysville, Me., January 1, 1831. He resided in Maysville until the age of sixteen, attending the public schools. Leaving school, he followed the sea for five years, and at the age of twenty-one entered the **Brooklyn** (New York) **Academy**, of which he was a member for three years. After finishing his studies at Brooklyn, Capt. Armstrong took command of the ship **Marcellus**, sailing from San Francisco to Calcutta, thence to Boston via London, Eng. [**England**] He next took command of the ship **Syreen**, and was engaged in the merchant marine service of Boston, New York, San Francisco, and the East India ports for a period of five years, and was also engaged in the South Sea and Pacific trade until 1863. At the commencement of the war of the rebellion, Capt. Armstrong entered the United States naval service, and served until its close. In 1865, he entered the New York and San Francisco trade, carrying grain to London, and continued in it until 1878. During the year 1878, Capt. Armstrong sailed from New York, accompanied by his wife, daughter and adopted child, in the new and splendid ship **Templar** with a full crew, consisting of forty-two men all told. After a tempestuous voyage of one hundred days, during which the ship was disabled and dismasted, the **Templar** drifted helplessly into Rio de Janeiro, at which place the vessel lay forty days, and underwent a thorough overhauling and repairs, during which time twenty-eight men died of yellow fever in one week; shipped a new crew at Rio [**de**] Janeiro, and sailed in February, 1878, for San Francisco. The third day the vessel was at sea, yellow fever made its

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appearance, and every person on board was taken down with the dread disease, except his adopted child and two Chinamen. Two days later, Mrs. Armstrong, the chief officer and twelve of the crew died, and there were not well ones enough to bury the dead. The balance of the crew partially recovered, together with his daughter, who had been twice carried on deck preparatory for burial, but fortunately the crew discovered signs of life, and she was again carried back, and, after laying [*sic – lying*] for seven days, she rallied, and soon recovered. During this time the ship drifted helplessly at the mercy of the wind and waves, the crew being prostrate and Capt. Armstrong lying insensible. After her recovery, his daughter took command of the ship, and alone navigated it to San Francisco, around Cape Horn, where it came to anchor after being 361 days from Rio [*de*] Janeiro. After arriving at San Francisco, the Board of Insurance Underwriters called a meeting, at which resolutions of a most praiseworthy character were passed, which were presented to her with a purse of \$2,500 in gold for the accomplishment of a feat recorded of no other woman in the world, that of navigating a large ship over the perilous course of a voyage around Cape Horn with a disabled crew of seven men and the preservation of a number of human lives and a valuable ship and cargo. This was the last voyage made by Capt. Armstrong. In 1879, he returned to the East, where he remained until 1880, when he came to **Florence County**, and has since been engaged in lumbering and farming interests, settling near the town of **Florence**, Wis. His business gives employment to 100 men in the woods and seven on the farm. [**Florence**, page 503]

ROBERT BARCLAY, livery, was born in New Brunswick in 1857. At the age of thirteen, he began working in the **lumber business at Menominee**, and at the age of twenty-two he began business for himself, in which he continued for eight years; he then went into the **livery business**; he has done some exploring for iron ore; he is Deputy Sheriff of Menominee County and one [*sic*] **Sheriff of Breitung Township**, of said county; he is a Freemason; was married to Miss **Nellie M. Place**, of Vermont, in 1879. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

JAMES W. BEARDSLEY, meat market, was born May 11, 1859, and was raised to the **carpenter** trade, and followed that business until July, 1878, when he came to **Quinnesec**, and started in his present business, first as employe [*sic – employee*] for **B.F. Newberry** for six months, then for **B.F. Newberry & Fisk** one year, and then for **H.G. Fisk** one year, and then for **Fisk & Chellew**; under their employment till November 1, 1881, when he bought out one of their markets and started for himself, which he now runs; he is a Freemason and a member of the order of Good Templars; he was married to Miss **Amelia J. Gray**, of **Ishpeming**, in 1878. They have two children. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

WILLIAM BICE, Captain of the **Ludington Mine**, was born in England in 1833; came to the United States in 1854, and went to the **Lake Superior** district, to **Ontonagon County**, and engaged in **mining**; worked at the different mines in different parts of this county until 1881, when he took charge of the **Hewett Mine**, and took charge of the **Ludington Mine** in 1882. He has done a large amount of prospecting, and made some rich

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discoveries. He was one of the first settlers of **Iron Mountain**; is a member of the order of Odd Fellows. He was married to Miss **Emma Mathews**, of the **Cliff Mine**, September 5, 1856. Made a member of the Odd Fellows in the year 1858. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

L. BRADY, of the firm of **Brady Bros.**, **hotel-keepers** [*sic – hotelkeepers*], was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1853; moved to Outagamie County, Wis., where he was raised and educated; moved to **Florence** in 1880, where he engaged in the **hotel business**, in which he is still engaged. Is a member of the **fire department**. [**Florence**, page 503]

WILLIAM P. BRAY, **Captain of the Hewett Mine**, was born in England in 1842. He came to the United States at the age of twelve, and located in Vermont. He worked in the Eastern and Northern States a few years; then went to South Carolina and North Carolina for a few years, **working in the mines**, and then returned to **Lake Superior** in 1861. He was in **Houghton and Ontonagon Counties**, and then went back to South Carolina in the fall of 1865; then worked in Illinois for three years; in Missouri several years, and then to Duluth one or two years, in **Ontonagon** four years. He then came to **Marquette County**, and went from there to **Iron Mountain, Mich.**, in 1881. He has done some **exploring**, and made some good finds, one of which is the **Hewett Mine**, of **Iron Mountain**. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

JAMES BRECKENRIDGE, **hotel-keeper** [*sic – hotelkeeper*], was born in New Brunswick in 1847; came to Wisconsin in 1868, and located at Oconto, where he remained until 1879, when he came to

Florence and engaged in his present business. Was married to Miss **Kittie McCabe**, of Oconto, Wis. They have four children. [**Florence**, page 503]

CHARLES A. BROUGHTON, **book-keeper** [*sic – bookkeeper*] for **Chapin Mine**, was born October 14, 1853; [*sic*] at Fort Ann, N.Y. Remained with his parents until sixteen years of age, when he went to Wisconsin for three years; then returned to New York, and served four years as **Deputy Revenue Collector**; went to Saratoga, and remained until 1878; then went to **Vulcan, Mich.**, for one and a half years; then to **Iron Mountain**. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

RICHARD BROWNING, **office clerk in Norway and Cyclops Mines**, was born in Cornwall, England, March 18, 1854; came to the United States in June, 1881, and located at **Norway**, and engaged in **mining** three months; then worked as **time-keeper** [*sic – timekeeper*] four months; then came into the company's office as **clerk**, in September, 1882, and took charge of the company's mining books. [**Norway**, page 498]

MICHAEL BUSH, **Deputy Sheriff**, was born in Canada in 1834, northwest of the city of Ottawa. He was brought up in Canada, and engaged in the **lumber business** in the village of Buckingham, county of Ottawa, P.Q. [*Province of Quebec*], and came to the United States in 1876, and located in **Escanaba, Mich.** Came to **Commonwealth** in 1880; was appointed Deputy Sheriff in April, 1882. Is **Coroner of Florence County**; **constable** of the town of Commonwealth; **agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N.J.**; also **agent for**

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the Monarch Line of Steamers between New York and London. [Commonwealth, page 506]

CHARLES F. CARR, printer, was born in New York in 1857; went to Wisconsin at the age of nineteen; then to Madison; then to **Escanaba**; then to **Quinnesec** and **Norway**, in charge of *Menominee Range* [sic – *The Menominee Range*]; he is now in charge of *Quinnesec Reporter*; was married to Miss **Emma Sterveant**, of New London, Wis., in 1881. [Quinnesec, page 497]

WELLINGTON F. CARR, Justice of the Peace, was born in the town of Granby, Oswego Co., N.Y., June 16, 1833. Came to Wisconsin in 1838 with his parents, then went to Illinois; came to Michigan in 1853, remained till 1856, and went to Portage Lake. Was there until August, 1863, when he enlisted in the army, and served during the war. In 1865, he went to **Copper Harbor**, Mich.; to **Hancock**; then to **Negaunee**, until the winter of 1879; then to Oshkosh for one year, and then to **Commonwealth**. Was appointed **Justice of the Peace** in 1882. Was married to Miss **Charlotte Griswold**, of **Negaunee**, Mich. [Commonwealth, page 506]

VIVIAN CHELLEW, butcher, was born in Cornwall, England, March 24, 1854, and came to the United States in May, 1873, and located at **Copper Falls, Lake Superior**; in the mines for a short time; then went to **Calumet**, and entered the **green grocery business**; then to **Osceola**, in the **butcher business**; later, he came to **Iron Mountain**, where he associated himself with Mr. **H.F. Fisk** in the **butcher business**. He was married to Miss **Mary A. Moyle**, of **Calumet**, in May, 1880. [Iron Mountain, page 499]

WILLIAM DICKIE, livery and feed stable, was born in New Brunswick in 1840; came to the United States in 1865; located at Saginaw for two years, in the **lumber business**; then went to Marinette four years; then to **Section 33**, buying fur from Indians for nine years, and came to **Norway** in 1880; here he has a **livery stable and blacksmith shop**; at **Iron Mountain**, Mich., owns 160 acres on Section 33. [Norway, page 498]

JOHN P. DUNSETH, Deputy Sheriff and Town Marshal of Norway, was born in Ohio in 1850; at the age of fifteen, he went to Colorado and Kansas, and returned to Chicago in 1871, where he remained until 1877, and then came to **Norway**, as **time-keeper** [sic – *timekeeper*] on the **Menominee Range Railroad**; was next the **contractor** for **C. & N.W.R.R.** [*Chicago & North-Western Railroad*]; then **Deputy Sheriff**; is **Health Officer** of the town; was married to Miss **S.L. Cadby**, of Michigan, in 1878. [Norway, page 498]

OLIVER EVANS, railroad and express agent, was born in Berlin, Wis., January 30, 1857. At the age of seventeen, he engaged in the **mercantile business** with **D.J. Call**, of Grand Rapids, Wis. Six months later, he attended school in Beaver Dam, Wis., one season. When at the age of nineteen, he **taught** one term of school in Badger, Wis. Immediately after, he commenced the study of **telegraphy** in Plover, Wis., and in the spring of 1878 took charge of the **telegraph office** in Steven's Point, Wis., for the **Wisconsin Central Railroad Company**, where he remained one year; then he went to Menasha, Wis., for one year. From there to Milwaukee, where he worked in **train dispatcher's office**; also acted as **extra**

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agent. In July, 1880, he went to Little Suamico, taking charge of *[the]* station for *[the]* **Chicago & North-Western Railway.** One year later, he was removed to his present position in **Iron Mountain.** He was married to Miss **Olive Fisher**, of Menasha, Wis., September 21, 1881. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

HENRY G. FISK, of **Atlantic Dynamite Company**, of New York, and of the firm of **Fisk & Chellew, butchers**, was born in Green Bay in March, 1857. At the age of twenty-two, he engaged in **business** for himself, beginning at **Quinnesec**, but is running houses in other places; he has been engaged a portion of the time in **exploring**, and is still exploring in the iron ore interest. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

ANGELO A. FLINT, purchasing agent for **Pennsylvania and Menominee Iron Mining Companies**; born in New York State in 1836; received a liberal education, and began business at the age of fourteen with **S. Wash & Co.**, at Whitewater, Wis., for six years; then to Slaughter, Wis., with **C.M. Blackman & Co.**, for six years, as **clerk**; at the end of this time, he became a partner, and was engaged in business there until June, 1880, at which time he came to *[be]* **purchasing agent** for their stores at **Vulcan, Norway, Quinnesec and Iron Mountain**, Mich., and Menominee Range; he was married to Miss **Emma R. Parker**, of Stoughton, Wis., on September 13, 1865. They have three children—**Earnest P., Hattie** and **Jessie**. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

THOMAS S. FORT, grocer and fruit dealer, was born in the State of New York in 1834; was engaged on a **farm** to the age of thirty-five years, when he went to **carpentering** until 1878, when he broke his

leg; then he started in the above business; is Justice of the Peace; is a member of the order of Good Templars; belongs to the Methodist Church, is Trustee and Steward. [**Quinnesec**, p. 497]

JUDGE GEORGE C. FOSTER, Justice of the Peace, was born at Port Washington, Ozaukee Co., Wis., in 1855; received a liberal education, and **studied law** in the office of his father. He was admitted to the bar of Wisconsin at Port Washington in 1877; **practiced law** at Port Washington until 1879, and at Appleton, Wis., until 1881, when he removed to **Florence**, and continued the practice of his profession. Was appointed a **Justice of the Peace** in April, 1882, and is the **Circuit Court Commissioner of Florence County.** Judge Foster was married to Miss **Tilly L. Hogan**, of Appleton, Wis., November __, 18___. [**Florence**, page 503]

JOHN FREDERICK, druggist, was born in 1850 in Europe. He came to the United States in infancy, and located at Detroit until 1863, when he went to **Marquette**, where he remained until 1878. In *[the]* meantime, he was **contracting** at **Ishpeming** and other points for **furnaces**; went to **Quinnesec** in January, 1878; **prospecting** two seasons, and in *[the]* meantime discovered the **Great Chapin Iron Mine.** In *[the]* summer of 1879 made many other discoveries, and was out with State geologist two seasons; is a member of Odd Fellows and Masonic orders; was married to Miss **Delia Horrigan**, of **Quinnesec.** [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

JAMES H. GEE, merchant, was born in Ireland in 1849; came to the United States in 1855, and located in Cheboygan *[sic]* – *Sheboygan*], Wis., where he remained until

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1865; then went to Milwaukee; then to Green Bay in 1876 for three years, and came to **Norway** in the spring of 1880, when he engaged in his present business; he is **Township Clerk of Norway**; was married to Miss **Josie Hamilton**, of Green Bay, in 1876. [**Norway**, page 498]

D.A. GRAHAM, merchant, saddlery and harness, was born in Preble County, Ohio, February 17, 1849; received his education in Indiana, residing in that State [*sic – state*] until the age of thirty-one, when he removed to **Florence**, Wis., and engaged at his present business. Mr. Graham was married in 1872 to Miss **Emily A. Francis**, of Indianapolis, Ind., who died in March, 1873. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, the orders of the K. of P., A.O.U.W., T. of H. and **Clerk of the School District, Florence Township**. [**Florence**, page 504]

DR. D.C. GRANT, dentist, was born in England in 1825, October 4; came to America in 1846, and stopped in Livingston County, N.Y., one year; then to Illinois three years; in Canada from 1852 to 1862, during which time he went into the **study and practice of dentistry**; thence to Ohio, attending medical lectures at the **Starling Medical College**, and left there in 1869 for New York State one year; thence to **Houghton**, Mich., eight years; thence two years in **Hancock**, and from there to **Florence**, where he is now in the **drug and dental business**. [**Florence**, page 504]

A.K. GODSHALL, merchant, was born in Ohio April 13, 1850; remained with his father on the farm and attended school until twenty-one years of age. He then **taught in a commercial college** for one year, and came to Michigan in 1880; went to

Ishpeming and kept books six years for the **Deer Lake Iron & Lumber Company**, and then moved to **Florence**, Wis. He was married to Miss **Marie E. Belman** [*sic – Bellman*], in October, 1876. They have one child living and one dead. Mr. Godshall is now the leading **hardware and furniture merchant** here. He belongs to the Knights of Pythias, and is a full fledged Knight. He associated himself with Mr. **George Bellman** in his business March 1, 1882, where the firm now runs two houses. [**Florence**, page 504]

A.A. HAMMOND, attorney at law and general business, was born in De Pere, Wis., June 14, 1857; engaged in school and **printing** to the age of nineteen, when he began the **study of law**; was admitted to the bar in Green Bay Circuit Court May 7, 1880, and was elected **Justice of the Peace** in 1881; came to **Iron Mountain** July 26, 1882. Is **Health Officer of the town of Iron Mountain**. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

HENRY HASTINGS was born in Massachusetts in 1818; was engaged in **farming** and going to school to age of twenty. He then began **carpentering, hat dressing, merchandising**, then **sash and door business**, and finally went West [*sic – west*], sending [*his*] family East [*sic – east*]; back to Oshkosh in 1857, and began **butcher's** business. In 1861, went to Fond du Lac into **flour-mill** [*sic – flourmill*] business, then **stove and tinware**, then **patent rights**; then to **Negaunee**; then to Sault Lake in **mining**; then returned to Fond du Lac, in **railroad shops**; then **manufacturing grain seeders** four years; then **making wooden horse collars**; then two years **prospecting**; then **bought meat at wholesale** and shipped north; then came

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to **Florence** and started the **butcher business**, in which he is still engaged; was married to Miss **Sarah C. Pomeroy** in 1840; wife died in 1848, and was married to Mrs. **Esther A. Dickinson** in 1850. [**Florence**, page 504]

THOMAS HAY, **Justice of the Peace**, was born in New Brunswick September 12, 1825. At the age of twenty-one, he began **lumbering**, which he followed until 1864, when he came to **Escanaba**, where he remained as **carpenter** four years with the **C. & N.W.R.R.** [*Chicago & North-Western Railroad*]; he came to the Range in 1879, and **kept hotel** two years; then began **railroad contracting** and various other business; is **Justice of the Peace and Drain Commissioner for the Town of Norway**. [**Norway**, page 498]

FRANK M. HESS, M.D., was born in Pennsylvania February 28, 1848. At the age of sixteen, he began as **clerk** for a short time; then went to school two years, and then came West [*sic – west*], and went with **Hon. S.W. Hill**, exploring in copper interest for five years on **Isle Royale**; at the end of this time, he began the **study of medicine** with **Dr. William Solace**; studied for three years; then entered college, and received a diploma in the spring of 1879 and 1880, and then went back to **Calumet**, and practiced one year; then he came to **Iron Mountain**, Mich., where he took charge of the **Chapin Mine** until October, 1881, and then came to **Norway**, and took charge of the **Norway Mine**, as **attending physician**. [**Norway**, page 498]

A. HUSSON, **chief engineer for Quinnesec Mines**, was born in Paris, France, in 1834; came to the United States at the age of twenty-five; located on **Lake**

Superior, **engineering** for various companies for twelve years, and came to **Quinnesec** in 1878; he has been **prospecting and dealing in mines** largely for twenty-five years, and is still interested in **exploring**; he was married in 1862; his wife was born in France September 27, 1845; they have the following children: **Louise**, born January 5, 1864; **Jennie**, born April 18, 1865; **August**, born October 13, 1867; **Adeline**, born July 18, 1871; **Frankie**, born March 22, 1875; **Laurance**, born March 25, 1877; **Edmond**, born November 19, 1880. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

EDWARD J. INGRAM, **Assistant Postmaster**, was born in Linden, Wis., September 27, 1861; at the age of eighteen, took position of **Assistant Postmaster at Quinnesec**, Mich., and, in October, 1881, came to **Iron Mountain**, and took full charge of a **drug store** for **J. Schaller & Co.** In February, 1882, the firm dissolved, and he went with **Mr. Fredericks** [*sic – Frederick*] in [*the*] same town and in [*the*] same business, where he took charge of his store until April 17, when he took his present position with **Mr. Parent** in [*the*] **Iron Mountain Post Office**. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

ROBERT JOHNSON, **furniture and undertaker**, was born in Sweden in 1841, and came to the United States in 1864; he located in **Marquette**, and came to **Norway** in 1879; he was married to Miss **Paulina M. Holmberg**, of Marquette, in 1875. [**Norway**, page 498]

ELISHA JUNEAU, **liquor dealer**, was born in Montreal, Canada, January 26, 1842; came to **Marquette**, Mich., at the age of thirteen; **worked in mines** and **kept**

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hotel at various times and places until 1879, when he came to **Florence** and built the **Juneau Opera House**; has done a large amount of exploring, and located large extent of mineral lands. [**Florence**, page 504]

H. KAMRATH, merchant tailor, was born in Europe in 1860, and came to the United States in 1880. He stayed in Appleton, Wis., for six months; then went to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; then to **Quinnesec**, Mich.; then to **Iron Mountain**, in his present business. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

M.K. KILGALLEN, railroad agent, **Vulcan**, was born in Fond du Lac, Wis., September 9, 1857; received a liberal education; [*sic – ,*] graduating at **Negaunee** High School. At the age of fifteen, he began the **printing business**, which he followed four years; then two years at **Negaunee**; then went to the North-Western Depot, at **Negaunee**, running the business and working as **telegraph operator** one year. He then went to **Cascade Junction** one year as **operator**; then to **Vulcan**, and took charge as **operator, express agent and Postmaster**. Is **general banker and broker**, and issues exchange to all parts of the country. He **represents steamship lines** running to all quarters of the globe. Is interested largely in mining and timber lands and real estate. [**Vulcan**, page 491]

LEVI J. KIMBALL, M.D., was born in Livingston County, N.Y., in 1840; received a liberal education at common school; then attended a select school for two years; then **taught school** six years, during which time he was **studying medicine**; then attended medical college at Detroit one term; then six months at Ann Arbor, Mich., and six months at Detroit, graduating in the spring of 1873,

at which time he came to **Lake Superior** to practice, and took charge of [*the*] **Spurr Mine** for six years; came to **Norway** in September, 1879, where he established a **drug store** [*sic – drugstore*] and went into **practice of medicine**; was **assistant doctor to the mine at Norway** six months; he is interested in **Indian** [*sic – Indiana*], **Hecla, Illinois, Maryland and St. Louis Mines**; has interest in mineral and farming lands; is a member of Freemason and Odd Fellow societies. [**Norway**, page 498]

JAMES B. KNIGHT, explorer, was born in Wisconsin March 19, 1850. At the age of eleven years, he began **blacksmithing** and continued until seventeen years of age, and then began **mining** in the copper regions, and continued in the business in connection with the **mercantile business** to this time. Came to **Norway** in September, 1878, and remained four years in the employ of the **Menominee Manufacturing Company** [*sic – Menominee Mining Company*] as **chief clerk and cashier**. His wife died August 8, 1882. Is **Justice of the Peace, Notary Public and School Assessor**; also **agent for life insurance company**. Is a member of the Odd Fellows, and belongs to the Temple of Honor. [**Norway**, page 498]

W.S. LAING, of **Laing Bros.**, **butchers**, was born in Scotland in 1844; came to the United States in 1870, and located at Fond du Lac, Wis., as clerk in the **grocery business** for ten years; came to **Iron Mountain** in 1880, and began his present business. Is a member of Temple of Honor, also Ancient Order of United Workmen. [**Iron Mountain**, page 499]

A. LEVY, **clothing and gents' furnishing goods**, was born in England in 1850. He came to the United States in

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1879; lived in New York two years; then went to **Norway** and entered his present business. He was married to Miss **Cinda Livy**, of Europe, in 1874. [**Norway**, page 498]

CHARLES LOUGHREY, merchant, was born at Louisville, N.Y., in 1830, at which place he resided until 1849, when he came to **Mackinaw**, Mich.; removed to **Menominee** in 1850, afterward to **Quinnesec**, and thence to **Florence**, where he is now engaged in **general merchandise**. Mr. Laughrey [*sic* – *Loughrey*] became associated in business with **I.D. Smith** in 1867; the firm owns a large store at **Marinette**, Wis., and at **Florence**. [**Florence**, page 504]

WILLIAM E. McCLINTOCK, general merchant, was born in Pennsylvania, December 23, 1843. At the age of twenty-one, he began the **oil business** in Pennsylvania, and followed that business until 1872; then went to **Escanaba**, and worked at **book-keeping** [*sic* – *bookkeeping*] for one season; then went to **Menominee** for two years clerking and **exploring**, and then on to **Menominee Range** until 1880; then **clerked** for **Smith & Laughery**, and in 1881 bought the stock from them and began business for himself; he has **located mineral and timber lands**. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

DONALD E. McDONELL, blacksmith and wagon-maker [*sic* – *wagon maker*], was born in Canada in 1859; he came to **Quinnesec** in 1878, and began the above business; began with his brother in 1879, and bought him out in 1882, and is now doing business on his own hook. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

C.E. McINTOSH, District Attorney, was born in Canada West April 13, 1836; came to Wisconsin in 1838; settled in Milwaukee; attended school until 1856, and then went to **Notre Dame University**, of South Bend, Ind., for three years; returned to Wisconsin, and **taught school** till 1861; was in **United States Army** four years, and then returned to Appleton, Wis., and settled there in the spring of 1866; remained in Appleton until January, 1881, when he came to **Florence**; **practiced law**; was admitted to the bar in 1874, and was admitted to **Supreme Court of Wisconsin** same year. Mr. McIntosh **represented Outagamie County, Wis., in Legislature** three years; now located at **Florence, Wis.**, and term of office will expire January 1, 1883; was married to Miss **Mary E. Conklin**, of Neosho, Dodge Co., Wis., October 11, 1864; have six children – **Malcom E., Montgomery E., Maggie E., Nathan, Charlotte** and **Donald**. [**Florence**, page 504]

PATRICK McKENNA, liquor dealer, was born in Ireland in 1837, and came to the United States in 1862; located in **Marquette County**, and remained there seventeen years in **farming and liquor business**; he came to **Quinnesec** in 1879, entering upon his present business; he has been engaged in **prospecting** on a large scale, and has **located timber and mineral lands**; has speculated in mines and real estate, and is largely interested in mines and mining lands to-day [*sic* – *today*]; he built a house on a farm in **Marquette County**, where he spent eight years in **farming**. He was married to Miss **Mary Lally**, of Marquette County, in 1871. They have six children – **Patrick, James, Thomas, John, Jennie** and **Mary Loretto**. [**Quinnesec**, page 497]

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HUGH McLAUGHLIN, insurance and real estate agent, was born in the town of Brookfield, Waukesha Co., Wis., February 22, 1846; is the fourth son of **James and Mary McLaughlin**, who settled there in 1843; received a liberal education and farmed a few years, and then went into the mercantile business in Chicago for a short time; then to Marinette, Wis., in the lumber business; then went to Menominee, and came to Quinnesec in 1877; in 1878, was elected **Town Clerk**, and held the office of **Deputy Sheriff** eighteen months; was appointed to the office of **Superintendent of the Poor**; owns an interest in about one thousand acres of timber and mineral lands; he is a member of the order of Odd Fellows and Freemasons. He was married to Miss **Maggie Donovan**, of Oconto, Wis., November 23, 1878. [Quinnesec, page 497]

ALEXANDER McNAIR, grocer and provision dealer, was born in New Brunswick in 1848. At the age of twenty, he came to America, and located at Oconto, Wis., where he remained eleven years and then came to Florence, and engaged in his present business; is a member of the order of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias; was married September 22, 1881, to Miss **Almeda McCoskey**, of Oconto, Wis. They have one child, **Almeda Blanchard**, born August 24, 1882. [Florence, page 504]

L.A. McNEIL, civil engineer, was born in Connecticut in 1848; attended the public schools of Hartford, Conn., and attended **Bryant College** afterward; commenced the study of **civil engineering**, serving three years on the **West Hartford Water Works** and also in the employ of the **Connecticut Valley Railroad, Connecticut Western**

Railroad and B.H. & E.R.R. on construction; removed to **Florence** from Hartford, Conn., in 1881, and was engaged in the location and construction of the **C. & N.W.R.R.** [Chicago & North-Western Railroad] **branch to Crystal Falls and Iron River**; is now engaged in **engineering at Florence**. Mr. McNeil was married to Miss **Jennie E. Cotton**, of West Hartford, Conn. They have three children – **Greta, Edward A. and Florence F. McNeil**. Mrs. McNeil died in March, 1880. Mr. McNeil was married to his present wife, Miss **Alice E. Cooper**, of Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1882. [Florence, page 504]

JAMES H. MALLOY, railroad agent, was born in Ontario April 7, 1857, and came to the United States at the age of ten years, with his parents; began **railroad business** at the age of seventeen as **telegraph operator** for a few months; then took **railroad agency** at Centreville, Mich., in 1874; he worked there for three years, and then came to **Quinnesec** as **railroad and express agent**; is **Township Treasurer** and **School Assessor**; has some mining interests. He was married to Miss **Maria Lathrop**, of Lathrop, January 9, 1877. They have two children. [Quinnesec, page 497]

J.C. MANNING, boarding-house [sic – boardinghouse] and hotel, was born in New York State in 1828. He began business at the age of sixteen in a **saw mill** [sic – sawmill], where he remained twenty years. He came to Grand Rapids in 1870, where he lived ten years. After the Peshtigo fire, he went to Marinette for twelve years, and came to **Iron Mountain** in 1880, and opened his present business. [Iron Mountain, page 499]

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BENJAMIN MARCHAND, hotel and liquor dealer, was born in Canada in 1837; came to the United States at the age of twenty-seven, locating in the Lake Superior region, running saloon, mining and contracting in wood; came to Menominee Range in 1878; he has built houses in Norway, Iron Mountain and Quinnesec; he is interested in real estate in Quinnesec and in Wisconsin. He was married to Miss **Adaline Nolt**, of Canada, in 1859. They have two children. [Quinnesec, page 497]

MRS. HARRIET MARCOTT, hotel, was born in Keysville, N.Y., in 1838; went to Negaunee in 1868, where she remained until the fall of 1880, when she came to Florence, where she built the hotel in which she is now doing business. She was married in 1860 to **Joseph Marcott**, of Quebec, Canada. They have three daughters – **Mary Emma**, **Elizabeth Ella** and **Polly Ophelia**; have two sons – **Felix** and **Henry**. [Florence, page 504]

NORRIS D. MIHILLS, general supply merchant, was born in St. Mary's, Ohio, in 1857; came to Wisconsin in infancy, with his parents; was educated at Buffalo, N.Y.; in 1872, went to Fond du Lac, in the lumber business, where he remained until 1879. In the meantime, he was burned out several times, with losses from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Came to Florence in 1880, where he engaged in the grocery and general supply business, and was again burned out in May, 1881; rebuilt, and was again in business in about two months; was married to Miss **Mary E. Coburn**, of Fond du Lac, in 1876. [Florence, page 504]

ARTHUR D. MOORE, accountant and paymaster for Lumbermen's Mining

Company, was born in Ohio September 27, 1851; went to Massachusetts in infancy, where he was educated, and then engaged in teaching school and keeping books, and in 1880 he came to Iron Mountain in the employ of the above-mentioned mining company. He was Town Treasurer of Ishpeming for two years. [Iron Mountain, page 499]

ELISHA MORCOM, Captain[,] Quinnesec Mine, was born in England in 1835. Came to the United States at the age of nineteen, and began mining; worked in mines, and had charge of mines in different parts of the country, and in different capacities, until 1877, when he took charge of the Quinnesec Mine as Captain for the Menominee Mining Company. He has been Mine Superintendent for the last year. Was elected Supervisor of the town in 1878. Was also elected School Director the same year. He is a Freemason. Was married to Miss **Elizabeth Ann Wicks**, of Ontonagon. [Quinnesec, page 497]

JAMES NICHOLSON, liquor dealer, was born in Ireland March 25, 1841. Came to the United States at the age of nine, and located in the State of New York eight years. At the age of seventeen, he began running a canal-boat [sic – canal boat] on the Erie Canal and Hudson River, which he followed for seventeen years; he went to Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1873, and began the wholesale whisky business, in which he continued seven years. Came to Norway in 1880 and started a saloon; he is also running a drug store in Norway, and is interested in exploring and developing mines; he has large interests in mineral and timber lands. [Norway, page 498]

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NORMAN WILSON NORTHAM, proprietor of [the] **Florence Hotel**, was born in Morristown, N.Y., St. Lawrence County, September 18, 1842; at the age of twelve years, he came to Menasha, Wis.; enlisted in the ninety days' service in 1861; enlisted for three years in 1862, and served during the war. He attended **Eastman's Business College**, in Chicago, and then went into a **commission house**, and was engaged in several other businesses up to 1871, when he was married to Miss **Helen Tollmadge**, of **Calumet**. Then spent four years on a **farm**; went to California for two and a half years in **speculation**; back to **Calumet**, **Marinette**, and to **Florence** April 17, 1882. He is a member of the Masonic order, and is now running the **Florence Hotel** in **Florence**, Wis. [**Florence**, page 504]

WILLIAM W. NOYES, **grocer**, was born in Maine May 18, 1855; came to Wisconsin in 1876, and located at Shiocton, in the **grocery business**, where he remained four years; then he came to **Florence** in 1880, and engaged in his present business; was married to Miss **Clare E. Rynden**, of Stephenville, Wis. They have one child, **Arthur H. Noyes**. Mr. Noyes is foreman of **Florence Fire Company No. 1**. [**Florence**, page 504]

DR. ROBERT ODELL, physician of the **Commonwealth Mine**, was born in Erie, Penn., in 1843; entered service of the United States as **Hospital Steward** in June, 1861, and continued to September, 1864; then entered the **Medical Department of Ann Arbor**, Mich., as **student of medicine**, where he remained until March, 1866, at which time he graduated. In the fall of 1866, he went to **Hancock**, Mich., as assistant physician to

[the] **Franklin and Pewabice** [sic – *Pewabic*] **Copper Mines** for nearly one year. In 1867, he entered the service of the **medical department of the United States Army**; served as **Post Surgeon at Fort Wilkins** until August, 1870. Was with the United States troops in Kentucky from March, 1870, until December, 1871. Went to **Little Rock (Ark.) Barracks**, as **assistant to Post Surgeon** December, 1871, where he remained until the spring of 1872, when he went to **Fort Bridger, W.T. [Washington Territory]**. From Fort Bridger, he went to **Fort Fetterman** as **Post Surgeon**, where he remained about eighteen months; and then went to **Camp Stambaugh, W.T. [Washington Territory]**, as **assistant to Post Surgeon**, where he remained until August of that year. Then went to the **Black Hills** with the United States troops in the field, until the middle of September of that year; then returned to Detroit, Mich., on account of sickness in his family, and retired temporarily from practice. In January, 1880, he had temporary charge of **Saginaw, Goodrich, New England, Mitchell and National Iron Mines**, which are located near **Ishpeming**, Mich. Remained there until 1881, when he came to **Commonwealth Iron Mine** as **attending physician**, where he is still in charge. [**Commonwealth**, page 506]

EDWARD O'KEEFE was born in Canada September 18, 1847. At the age of twenty-seven, he began **farming**, which he followed until the spring of 1880, when he rented out his farm, and sold out in August following. He came to **Iron Mountain**, Mich., [in] May, 1882, where he has since been engaged in **exploring**. Was married to Miss **Mary McDonald**, of Province of Quebec, in February, 1874. [**Iron Mountain**, pages 499-500]

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C.C. OLIN, dealer in dry goods and notions, was born in Ohio in 1841, and remained there on a farm until fifteen years of age; he then **taught school** until twenty years of age, and married Miss **Adelia A. Terrie**, of Ohio. He went to Kansas and worked at **carpenter** work for five years, and then came to Wisconsin, and settled in Dane County. He was engaged in **teaching school** for five years; from there he moved to Outagamie County, Wis., and was engaged in **teaching, farming, dealing in grain**, etc., for seven years. He then came to **Florence**, Wis., and engaged in the **mercantile business**, and now owns one of the best **dry goods and clothing** houses on the Upper Peninsula. He is a member of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Ancient order of United Workmen, and has taken all the degrees. He is also **Treasurer of the town of Florence**. [**Florence**, page 504]

CHARLES E. PARENT, general merchandise, was born July 6, 1845, in Canada. Went to Portland, Me., at the age of seventeen, and began **lumbering**; went to **Menominee**, Mich., in 1867, and there started in the **mercantile world**, where he remained until 1879, when he came to **Iron Mountain** in [the] same line of business. Has a store in **Menominee**; was Justice of the Peace at **Menominee** eight years. Is **Postmaster at Iron Mountain**; was **School Director** twelve years in **Menominee**; is a member of the Odd Fellows. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

JOSEPH PARRY, store manager for **Pennsylvania Iron Mining Company**, was born in Minnesota November 26, 1859. At the age of eighteen, he began **mining in Rockland**, Mich., where he remained two

years; then went to **Chapin [Mine]** as **time keeper [sic – timekeeper]** for two years; then was **clerk** in store for two years; then took charge of store at **Quinnesec** December, 1881, and last July took charge of books. Is a member of the Good Templars. [**Quinnesec**, page 498]

J.S. PENBERTHY, druggist, was born January 12, 1843, at Mineral Point, Wis.; spent his childhood to the age of fifteen at school, when he lost his father, and he was compelled to support the family, consisting of [his] mother and four children to twenty years of age; then **taught school** three years; then spent a year in the **mines** of Colorado; returned to Wisconsin for three years; then to Northern Michigan for ten years in **teaching school**; then to **Florence**, Wis., in the **drug business**, in which he is still engaged. He was married, at the age of twenty-two, to Miss **Mary Emery** in 1865. Had one son, and lost his wife in 1869, and was married again in 1872. Is a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. [**Florence**, page 504]

BURLEIGH PERKINS was born in Aroostock, Me., May 23, 1837. At the age of nineteen, went to **Escanaba**, Mich., in the **lumber business**, where he remained until 1854. In May, 1857, he came to **Marinette**, where he has lived to the present time. He has worked at numerous occupations, and in various places. Has located many thousand acres of pine land, and has done all kinds of river work. On May 4, 1858, he was married to Miss **Sarah Jane Ponterfield**, of Cold Stream, Providence co., New Brunswick. [**Marinette**, page 507]

AMBROSE PHELPS, confectioner and baker, was born in New York in 1832.

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Was engaged in the **iron business** to the age of forty-five, when he went into business for himself. He is a member of the Mechanics' League, of New York. Went to California in 1861; was engaged in California in **mining**, and **carried the mail** from La Font to Gibsonville; one season made a trip to Washington Territory with a pack train of mules. [**Norway**, page 498]

RUEL O. PHILBROOK, **general merchandise**, was born in Freeport, Me., January 30, 1843. Received a liberal education, and at the age of twenty years, began **teaching school**, in which he continued for three years. Then he went into **mercantile business** in Maine eighteen months, and then went to Peshtigo, Wis., in **general merchandise**. Established a branch house at **Iron Mountain** in 1879, it being the first store built in **Iron Mountain**. He got a post office established at **Iron Mountain**, and was the first **Postmaster**, which position he held for two years. He was one of those who suffered largely by the Peshtigo fire, losing both store and dwelling, with their contents, his family escaping with only their lives. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

A. POLDERMAN, **proprietor of the Polderman House, Florence, Wis.** The subject of this sketch was born at Middleburg, capital of Zealand, Holland, February 17, 1836; came to America at the age of eight with his parents, and settled at Sheboygan, Wis., at which place he resided until attaining the age of twenty-five, when he was married to Miss **Eliza Tendola**, and took up his residence at Sheboygan Falls, Wis. Since 1862, Mr. Polderman has been prominently identified as **proprietor of a number of the leading hotels** of Wisconsin and Michigan, and erected the

Polderman House of Florence in 1882. He is a member of the A., F. & A.M. and Temple of Honor societies. [**Florence**, page 504]

CHARLES M. ROGERS was born in the East Indies in 1853. Came to the United States in 1873; located in Green Bay for a short time; then **taught school** three months; was next in **Menominee**; then in Peshtigo; then in Cranberry Marsh three seasons; then **worked on a farm** in Canada three years; then came to Marinette; then to **Quinnesec**, and came to **Iron Mountain** September 1, 1882. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

DAVID ROSENHEIMER, **clerk**, was born in Germany in 1856. He came to the United States in 1869; located in Washington County, and was in the **mercantile and grain business** for ten years; he spent one year in Milwaukee, and came to **Norway** in 1881. Was married July 25, 1881. Is interested in real estate in the **Felch Mountains**. [**Norway**, page 498]

J. RUNDLE, of the firm of **Rundle & Brother**, was born in **Ontonagon County, Mich.**, in 1862. At the age of thirteen, he went to **clerk** for **Thomas Meach, Marquette**, four years; then to **Republic** as **machinist** for one year. In 1880, he came to **Iron Mountain**, and entered the **machine shop for the Menominee Mining Company**; worked there for one year, and then started in business for himself, in connection with his brother **Thomas Rundle**, in **hardware, stoves and lumber**. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

THOMAS RUNDLE, of the firm of **Rundle Bros.**, **hardware merchants**, was born in England October 13, 1857; came to

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the United States in infancy. At the age of seventeen, he began **teaching school at Marquette**, where he remained for two years, and then went to **Republic** five years as **time-keeper** [*sic – timekeeper*]; then to **Iron Mountain** with **Menominee Mining Company** in 1880 for one year, and then went into business for himself in **hardware, iron and stoves**, and also keeps constantly on hand a full supply of all kinds of **lumber for building purposes**. He was married to Miss **Jennie M. Warner** of Muskegon, Mich., in 1882. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

THOMAS B. RUNDLE, **captain**[,] **Chapin Iron Mine**, was born in Cornwall, Eng. [*England*], January 10, 1836; began **mining** at the age of nine years, and came to the United States in 1856; located in **Ontonagon County**; engaged in **mining**, and remained ten years; then went to **Marquette County**, and remained twelve years in **mining**; then came to **Iron Mountain**, Mich., in 1880, when he took charge of the **Chapin Mine**; has had charge of **Victoria, Fremont** and other copper mines in **Ontonagon County**, Mich. Is **Director of Schools in Iron Mountain**. Is a Freemason and an Odd Fellow. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

JOHN D. SAMPSON, **railroad and express agent**, was born at St. Thomas, Ontario, October 31, 1854. At the age of fifteen, went to learn **telegraphy** at **Houghton**; then went to **Baraga** as **operator** for one year; was then at **Winthrop** and **Clarksburg** as **operator**; then at **Houghton** at school; then went to **Negaunee** as **assistant operator**; afterward went to **L'Anse** and was all over the copper and iron regions of Michigan, in all capacities, until May, 1880, when he

came to **Norway** and took his present position. [**Norway**, page 498]

CARTER J. SAWYER, **attorney**, was born in Dodge County, Wis., October 27, 1856; was engaged at school till the age of twenty-two, at which age he began the **study of law**; was admitted to the bar in Dodge County in March, 1881; **taught school** one season; came to **Iron Mountain** in August, 1882, to **manage branch office for Sawyer & Wait**, of **Menominee**, Mich. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

JOSEPH SCHALLER, **druggist**, was born in Wisconsin December 26, 1856. Came to the **Lake Superior** country in infancy, and received a liberal education here, and at the age of fifteen years began **teaching school in Marquette County**. He taught school two terms, and then went into the **drug business** for five years as **clerk in Marquette County**, and then went into business for himself in 1876. Came to **Quinnesec** in 1879 in the same business. Has also a **drug store at Iron Mountain**. He has been interested in many other operations; has done considerable **exploring**. He is **Postmaster at Quinnesec**, and was married to Miss **Mary A. Corbitt**, of **Ishpeming**, in 1878. [**Quinnesec**, page 498]

MISS ELIZA SCOTT, **dressmaker and milliner**, was born in Manchester, England, in 1854. Came to the United States when an infant. When she attained the age of four years, her mother died, and when fourteen years of age, her father died, and she was adopted by friends (farmers), with whom she learned all kinds of works and was allowed the privileges of a country school. At the age of sixteen, she came to

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Wisconsin and remained with her brother, **engaged in dressmaking**. She then came to **Lake Superior**, and remained in **Ishpeming** engaged in **sewing** for two years. She then came to **EsCANABA**, and remained a short time; then to Green Bay, attending school; from here to **Ishpeming**, and remained two years; and then to **Norway** in 1879, and began **dressmaking**, and soon after took charge of a store, where she is still in business. [**Norway**, pages 498-499]

HENRY SCOTT, clerk for **Travis & Webb**, was born in England in 1842; came to Canada in 1868; come [*sic – came*] to **Florence**, Wis., in 1881. He was married to Miss **Ann Jane McCarnus**, of Canada, in 1872. They have five children – **Lizzie, Holton, Margaret, Matilde** and **Ernest**. [**Florence**, pages 504-505]

GEORGE F. SEIBERT, druggist, was born December 21, 1853, in Marshalltown, La.; went to Chicago in 1867, and to **Marquette** in 1869; then to Chicago with **Buck & Rayner** in the **drug business**; in 1882, came to **Iron Mountain**, and engaged in the **drug business** with **Schaller & Co.**, taking a half interest in the business. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

RICHARD L. SELDEN, farmer on **Iron River**, was born in Connecticut October 24, 1824; was engaged in farming and going to school till the age of sixteen, at which time he **went to sea** in a London packet until twenty-five years of age; then left the sea and went to California by way of Cape Horn; engaged in **mining** one year, and then returned to Connecticut, and was **elected to the Legislature** in 1856. In 1857, came West [*sic – west*], and was engaged in **civil engineering** on the **Erie &**

Pittsburgh Railroad for three years; took vacation of eighteen months; then to **Northern Peninsula**, on **survey and construction of Peninsular Railroad**, until 1865; then took charge of **Harvey Branch Railroad** for a short time; was engaged in various occupations up to 1872, when he returned to Connecticut, and was engaged on the **Connecticut Valley Railroad as engineer** two years; then went to Rhode Island one year; then to the **Upper Peninsula** on the **Menominee River Railroad** two years. In 1878, he began **exploring** in the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan **in the iron interest**; has continued in the iron interest to date, and has, in the meantime, discovered some of the greatest deposits ever found; took homestead in 1878, and has been more or less engaged in **farming**. Was married to Miss **Sarah M. Loper**, of Higganum, Conn., in 1852. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

AMOS S. SHEPARD, book-keeper [*sic – bookkeeper,*] **Pennsylvania Iron Mining Company**, was born in Iowa County, Wis., May 5, 1861; received a good education, and **taught** in the Normal School for one year. He worked and prosecuted his studies until 1879, when he began **teaching** again, and taught one term, and then came to **Quinnesec**, and took the position of **assistant book-keeper** [*sic – bookkeeper*] for six months; was then promoted to **time-keeper** [*sic – timekeeper*] for eighteen months, and was then made **book-keeper** [*sic – bookkeeper*]. He is a member of the Masonic order and the ancient order of Foresters. He owns a house and lot in Quinnesec. [**Quinnesec**, page 498]

AMES E. SORTOR, photographer, was born in Kalamazoo, Mich. in 1854;

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went to Illinois in infancy, where he remained to the age of nineteen, at which time he went to **Esanaba**, Mich., in the **photograph business** two and one half years; he was with the **C. & N.W.R.R.** [Chicago & North-Western Railroad] one year; then went to Detroit on **railroad photography** for four years, and came to **Norway** in 1880. He is a member of the order of Freemasons. He was married to Miss **Alice A. Ford**, of Detroit, Mich., in 1880. They have one child. [Norway, page 499]

DR. WILLIAM J. SPENCER was born in 1857; began the study of **dentistry** at the age of twenty; has taken two courses at Ann Arbor, Mich., and began practice in 1880. He came to **Iron Mountain** in 1881, and located permanently. [Iron Mountain, page 500]

JERRY SULLIVAN, liquor dealer, was born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1848. At the age of eleven, began work in the **stamp works at Hancock**, Mich.; spent several years in Manitoba and Dakota, and returned to **Hancock** for a short time; then went to **Florence**, Mich., [sic – Wis.], and to Woodstock, Ill., and then to **Iron Mountain**, and engaged in his present business. In the meantime, he went to New Orleans in 1869-70; did considerable **trading with the Indians** in Manitoba and Dakota. Was married to Miss **Delia Sullivan** of **Marquette**, in 1868. [Iron Mountain, page 500]

FRANK TOUTLOFF, liquor dealer, was born October 15, 1839. At the age of fourteen, he began **clerking in [a] general store** in L'Original, Canada, and remained there twenty-four years; then went into the **retail liquor business** at Buckingham

Landing for nine years; then to Cumberland, in **hotel and groceries** three years; then to East Templeton; [sic] city of Ottawa, in a **saloon** one year; then to East Templeton, in **hotel** seven years; then to **Norway**, in his present business. [Norway, page 499]

GEORGE TRAVIS, furniture and hardware, was born in New Brunswick December 28, 1847; came to the United States at the age of twenty-two; went to Michigan and remained thirteen years, and then to **Florence**, Wis. Has made a general tour of the United States, and settled in **Florence**, Wis., in 1880. Was married to Miss **Lizzie Tagert**, of **Florence**. Is a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Is now running a **furniture and hardware store** in **Florence**, Wis. [Florence, page 505]

HORACE A. TUTTLE, general manager of the **Commonwealth Iron Company**, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, July 17, 1851; obtained a liberal education, and, at the age of seventeen, entered the banking house of **E.J. Farmer & Co.**, of Cleveland; remained in the bank one year, and then entered the employ of H.B. Tuttle & Co., of the same city, commission dealers in iron ore and pig iron; remained as a clerk for three years, at the end of which time was admitted as a general partner January 1, 1873, at the age of twenty-two. This co-partnership continued until the death of his father April 9, 1878. The business was carried on by the surviving partners, **George H. Ely**, **F.L. Tuttle** and **H.A. Tuttle**, until the fall of 1879, when F.L. Tuttle and H.A. Tuttle dissolved with Mr. Ely and succeeded to the business of the old firm, under the firm name of **Tuttle & Co.** The firm was in existence until January 1, 1880,

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when **W.U. Masters** was admitted to the firm, and the name changed to **Tuttle, Masters & Co.**, which firm is now carrying on a general commission business in iron ore, pig iron, rail, copper, tin, lead, spelter and babbitt metal. This firm is now doing one of the largest commission businesses in the city of Cleveland, handling property each year to the amount of between three and four million dollars; besides this immense business, the company have [*sic – has*] other interests of various kinds, prominent among which is the interest in the **Commonwealth Iron Company** above mentioned. The land for the company was originally purchased by **H.B. Tuttle**, on minutes furnished by **Col. Charles Whittlesey**, of Cleveland, Ohio, who at that time was making a geological survey of this county. **H.B. Tuttle** associated with himself **Col. Whittlesey** and **Mr. Harvey**, of Cleveland, their interests finally passing to the sons. In 1878, Horace conceived the idea of exploring the lands, which, being agreed to by the other owners, the work was started, and, in June of that year, he came up here in company with **H.D. Fisher**, who was employed by them to sake [*sic – take*] charge of explorations on company lands. While carrying on this work, the ore was found on the site of the present workings. This work was carried on at an unusual cost, and to great disadvantage, as they were obliged at that time to travel or team their supplies from **Menominee**, Mich., ninety miles, through the woods. They were compelled to break and cut several miles of the road in order to reach the property. After the development of ore in the winter of 1876-77, this was put into a stock company of the above name, and **H.A. Tuttle** was chosen President of said company, and, in 1877, after an expenditure of about \$10,000 in

developments, induced the **Chicago & North-Western Railway** to join them in the expense of making a preliminary survey, with a view to the extension of the **Menominee River Branch**, which was that year being constructed to **Quinnesec**. This survey was made during the winter of 1877-78, and the extension to this section of the country was begun, and finished in 1880, in the fall of which year the company shipped the first ore, which, after a trial, was found to be a very acceptable ore to the trade. In 1881, the company operations were on a large scale, and, in that year, shipped to the market 98,000 tons of ore, and up to September 1, 1882, have mined and shipped 95,000 tons; the mine is now fully equipped with machinery and buildings, and enjoys the advantage of being well situated for handling its material cheaply; it is located in the midst of a very fine farming and hard-wood [*sic – hardwood*] country, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the largest and best managed mines of the Upper Peninsula. The company owns 3,700 acres in fee simple; the company is capitalized for \$500,000, the stock of which sells at the rate of a million. The controlling interests in it are owned by **F.L. Tuttle**, **A.H. Tuttle** and **H.A. Tuttle**, principally by **F.L.** and **H.A.** The officers of the company are as follows: President, **Alexander Nimick**, of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Vice President, **F.L. Tuttle**, of Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary, **William H. Harvey**, of Cleveland, Ohio; Treasurer, **F.L. Tuttle**, of Cleveland, Ohio; General Manager, **H.A. Tuttle**, of Cleveland, Ohio. The work at the mine is under the direction of **W.E. Dickinson**, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the most competent mine superintendents on the Upper Peninsula, and, for many years, was connected with the **New York Mine of Ishpeming**. The

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company is just opening up a new mine, which, at the present state of development, promises to be one of the largest bodies of ore ever found in this region. The management has this year developed another course of ore two miles west of its present workings, which is of such grade as to admit it for use in the manufacture of iron for steel purposes. This vein is from fifteen to twenty feet wide, and is developed 350 feet in length on the surface. The company are [*sic – is*] now endeavoring to get an extension to this part of the property, so as to ship this ore the coming season. [**Commonwealth**, page 506]

GEORGE R. TUTTLE, manager of [*the*] **Commonwealth Mine store**, was born in New York State in 1839; went to Ohio in 1842; was brought up at Cleveland, and graduated at public high school; took **electric scientific course** at **Oberlin College**; learned the **drug business**, and began to read medicine. At the breaking out of the war, had charge of the **Transportation Department in the State Quartermaster General's office**; was after transferred to the field under **Capt. Hortt, United States Quartermaster**; served as **Brigade Forage Master under Gen. Robert C. Schenck, in Fremont's Division**; was called home by the death of a younger brother; was offered a lucrative business position which he accepted; followed this for several years; was actively engaged in the **Lake Superior iron and ore trade** as junior partner of **H.B. Tuttle & Son**. In 1868, went into business for himself, engaging in the same line, but adding to it mining and shipping coal, owned by him in Ohio. During his connection with **H.B. Tuttle & Son**, he gave great attention to the **transportation of ore and its cost**, which resulted in the

evolution of the plan now almost universally practiced, and known as the **steam barge consort system of handling freight**. In 1868, in company with **B.L. Penington**, a prominent ship owner, the new plan was demonstrated by the building of the steam barge **H.B. Tuttle**, and her consort, the schooner **George H. Ely**. Although this was not the first pair, it was the first pair planned and constructed for the iron ore trade, and was the direct outcome of the original idea. He continued in business, and amassed a comfortable fortune until 1874, when, because of **Jay Cooke's** failure in 1873, he was compelled to give up business, since which time he has been engaged more or less with ore and iron; came to Corinth, Wis., in 1881, and engaged in his present business. Took part in the agitation for a new county, and assisted in its organization. Is **Clerk of the Circuit Court of Florence County, Wis.**, Was married in 1863, to Miss **Catherine Thayer**, of Cleveland, Ohio. [**Commonwealth**, pages 506-507]

GEO. A. WALTER, accountant of **Commonwealth Iron Company**[,] was born in 1837, at Great Bend, on the Susquehanna River; removed to Hillsdale County, Mich., remaining there until the age of eighteen, then went to Detroit three years; thence to Chicago five years in the **book and news business**. In 1861, he enlisted in the army for two years; then in Michigan one year; then in Detroit two years; then to Cleveland twelve years in the **wholesale millinery**; then to **Marquette** as **accountant** for store firm seven years; then in **Custom House** one year; came to **Commonwealth** October, 1881, to take charge of the office. Is Treasurer of the town by appointment. Was married to Miss

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J. King[,] of Springfield, Ill., January 21, 1868. [**Commonwealth**, page 507]

WILLIAM H. WASHBURNE, M.D., was born in Weyauwega, Wis., February 14, 1854; spent his boyhood at Oshkosh at school, after which he was a **telegraph operator** in Chicago for three years; then went to **Rush Medical College**, and graduated in 1877; then went to **Ishpeming** with **Drs. Bigelow and Carpenter** three years, and in June, 1880, came to **Florence to practice medicine**. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, and also a member of the Temple of Honor. Is **physician to the Florence Mine**. He was married to Miss **Esther Wilson**, of **Ishpeming**, October 1, 1878. [**Florence**, page 505]

W.A. WHITTLESEY, of the **Merrick Lumber Company**, was born at Danbury, Conn., February 1, 1849. At the age of fourteen, he entered the **Marietta College**, Marietta, Ohio, finishing his studies in 1869. He was engaged in business with a **wholesale woolen house** in New Lebanon, N.Y., for four years, run by **Messrs. Tilden & Co.** In 1876, returned to Detroit, Mich., and was engaged in business for himself for three years. From close attention to business, Mr. Whittlesey lost his health, and by advice of friends came to Wisconsin in 1880, and associated himself with Messrs. **M.F. Merrick** and **James Tobin**, under the firm name of the **Merrick Lumber Company**, assuming the management and the duties of Secretary and Treasurer. He was married to Miss **Cora B. Tilden**, daughter of **H.A. Tilden**, of Lebanon, N.Y. Mr. Whittlesey is a member of the Presbyterian Church, a Prelate of the Order of Knights of Pythias, and **County Superintendent of Public Schools**,

receiving his appointment from the Governor of Wisconsin. [**Florence**, page 505]

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, liquor dealer, was born September 10, 1859; **worked in different mines** in various localities for several years, and came to the **Range** in 1879, and opened his present business in July, 1881. [**Iron Mountain**, page 500]

A.F. WRIGHT [**ANSON F. WRIGHT**], of **Wright Brothers, merchants**, was born in Pennsylvania in 1845; spent his life to the age of twenty-one at school and on a **farm**, and in 1867 came to **Marinette**, and engaged in **general merchandise business**, and started at **Quinnesec** in 1877. He has been interested in **exploring** for several years, and has **located some mines**, which the firm are [*sic – is*] still developing with good prospects. He has an interest in twelve to fifteen hundred acres of mineral and mining lands. They are the agents for the South Addition to town, and handle considerable **real estate**. [**Quinnesec**, page 498]