wing letter written by a mem sparty en route from Lake Superthe Klo dike, will be of interest to say triends of John Cameron of too, who is one of the party. The sas written from Seattle February days the party arrived there on th, all well, and would leave on n on the steamship Queen for a, shere they expect to stay a few and that Mr. Weiss, who is leading Giving a description of the trip to

be saye: the trip across the plains and one the scenery was very fine but contonous through Dakota and ans. Snow-capped peaks of mount-be hundreds of miles; down in the scattle and horses grazing on nice, grass. The bad lands were very sing forhundreds of miles nothing but domes upon domes, reminding 8t. Peter's at Rome. They are ts of feet high and as symmetrical ough built by the hands of man. capped with snow sixty miles

Cameron and I had a funny experjeterday. Just on the top of Casountsins there is a railro...d tun-ountsins there is a railro...d tun-o miles long. Just as we got thit we found a wreck ahead of us delayed our train, the Northern E. Alter getting tired of sitting ad Mr. Cameron to walk back with ad look into the tunnel. While we mere the train pulled out, leaving top of the mountain where there feet of snow. We were in a tht for awhile. Flynn having our and we ninety miles from Seattle. ited until we came to a little way where was an operator. s that a Great Northern train be over our line in a few minutes, Great Northern road had been dout; so he telegraphed and got transportation. The joke was the Then we beat them into Seattle five minutes and were at the avaiting their arrival. They were much surprised. is a very busy place, thouseeming and going; it is a second wo. Will write when we reach

Fortage Lake & Lake Superior Ice Inished filling their two large ice for the summer trade and they ave stored 3,000 tons of clear blue maging twenty-two inches in thick-The company have already put up tons at Calumet, but Mr. Allen, the agol men left this morning for that and will cut 500 tons more for trade, besides doing some cutting private parties. It is understood or two of the meat dealers of Caluprepat in ice cut from the old Calm, the ice from which had been used a few years ago. The auties of that p'ace should look into natter and pr hibit dealers from gthat ice, for there is no telling but from its use some contagion break out. The party who today will operate in Caluhe a week or so as the usiness rewill warrant. They will then reto Portage Lake and cut 500 more for their own use. Afte this work metheice baryest for this year will rectically ended. Mr. Allen reports muslly successful season, for not a Adelay was necessary for any cause

scheredit is due Joseph Weismiller the manner the musicale in which his distook part, was pulled off at St fet's hall, Monday evening. The enrogram was rendered without a lad those in attendance are high in praise of the entertainment furn-. The ball was crowded and stand from was at a premium. It was undly the largest attended affair bed in the old hall. Athough every was exceptionally well rendered, alltion of the trombone solo by Binhardt is deserving of particular tion. The violin solo by Master a Wertin captivated the audience and was encored time after time. Al-schol tander age Master Wertin is ing less than a phenomenon with in. The numbers by Miss Ella double violin were also received the young lady was the recipient by foral tributes. The plane solo by Mattie Craig, and the rendition of colettee Quartettes, sextettes and octettes reli received and raught the ear of nce. At 10 o'clock the ball was niof chairs for dancing, which was ged in until 12 o'clock.

sixteenth annual half of E. R. Post, No. 174, G. A. R., came off ed, it was a grand success. The ling at St. Patrick's Hall and. as as exceptionally well attended, is fact than any previous ball of Mat, there being too many on the make dancing a pleasure. A fratof the evening was an old soldiers'

quadrille which afforded laughter and ansement for the onlookers. The old veterans danced this quadrille to the une of Yankee Doodle. The music enthused the dancers and it was surprising to see how some of the "old boys" can yet get round. The Post is highly pleased at the success of the affair, both financially and otherwise, and those pres ent are indebted to them for a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

TO THE PUBLIC-The undersigned having purchased the stock in trade and tools of the late William Carline, is now prepared to do all kinds of repair work, such as guns, locks, bicycles, sewing machines, trunks, etc., also all kinds of umbrella and parasol recovering and repairing. I shall also carry the same line of sewing machine needles and findings. Please remember the place at William Carline's old stand opposite St. Patrick's church, Quincy street, Hancock,

ALFRED MARLOR.

The thirteenth anniversary of the Fin nish Temperance society of Hancock will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Germania Hall. Speeches by prominent citizens of the city will be the order of the day and an interesting musical and literary program will also be rendered. Attorney O. J. Larson, of Calumet, has kindly consented to make the speech in the English language. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Yesterday was children's day at the Onigaming club house, and they turned out in large numbers. Weismiller's orchestra furnished the music from 3 to 7:30 p. m. The affair was attended by a large number of grown folks who enjoyed themselves equally as well as the young

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George of the Quincy location, will entertain a number of their friends on Saturday eyening next, the occasion being their silver wedding, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Will Thomas, the young man who was laid up with an attack of appendicitis at Pummerville's hotel, died yesterday afternoon. The remains were taken to L'Anse, where they will be interred.

A social and supper will be given at the Congregational church tomorrow evening after the regular prayer meeting. The young men of the church will do the work connected with the supper.

The Twin City ice rink was open yesterday both afternoon and evening and the proprietors enjoyed a good business. The Quincy Excelsior band furnished the music in the evening.

Exley, the blacksmith, is making some necessary repairs to the interior of his shop. A heavy floor has been put in, the place whitewashed and other work done.

Among the Calumet people to spend the holiday yesterday with friends on Portage Lake were Mesers. Martin Effinger, John Ellis, Jr., and Ruby Haas.

Mr. William Bettens, of the Quincy left on Saturday on a visit to his old home in Cornwall, Eog. Dame Rumor has it he will bring back a bride.

The Houghton Light Infantry furnished the excitement at Houghton yesterday by parading the streets. The company turned out thirty-five strong.

FOR SALE-Two trombones, one slide and one valve instrument, silver plated, with cases. Apply to Arthur Sanders, Box 48, Hancock, Michigan.

J. R. Harris and the Misses Mamie Donovan, Delia Harris and James of Calumet, were guests at the Hotel Northwestern yesterday.

Ed Demar of the firm of Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, architects of Milwaukee, is on Portage Lake on business matters.

Yesterday being a legal holiday the panks and most of the business houses on Portage Lake suspended business.

The Misses Carl y and Brand of Ishpemng are visiting friends in Hancock, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilbur,

Messrs. John Duucan and W. E. Parnall were down from the metropolis yesterday and visited between trains.

News has reached here of the death of Mr. Taylor at Albion, Mich., father of Mrs. E. L and C. A. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald and Miss Macdonald of Calumet, were visitors

to Portage Lake yesterday. FOR RENT-A store room on Rayine street 40x20 feet. Apply to John B.

Webber on the premise a. Dr. Res, of Caumet, and Mr. Carl Rice, of Dollar Bay, visited with friends at

H u bton yesterday. A number of Catom t people drove to Hancock last evening and attended the

G. A. R. dance. Dr. R B Mackengue and Mr. P. E. Ruppe spent the d y here yesterday taking in

Col. W. B. Wright, of Eagle River, spent resterday visiting friends on Portage

Phit Schenermann, Jr., left on the noon train today for Chicago.

Opechee Policy! .. The Tacoma Cafe

In 1881 Dr. A. I. Lawbaugh Took Out a Fifteen Year Endowment Policy In The

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Amount Of Policy, \$5,000.

i	vidend	Addition of	1883	77	00
	**	46	1884	75	00
	64	**	1885	79	00
	**	**	1886	86	00
	**	**	1887	193	-
	**	16	1888	98	1000
	46			102	
	**	46	A LOUIS CLAUSE CONTRACTOR CONTRAC	106	75-75
	**		1891	110	
	**	**	1892	113	100
	**		1893	117	1000
	64	***		128	-75.75
		**	1894 1895	-	74.54
		Paid	1896	116	94
	***	raid	1000	110	24
	Resul	t in 15 year	s	515	24

To Secure Northwestern Dividends You Must Obtain a Northwestern Policy.

Net result in addition to 15 years life insurance for \$5,000..

E. L. WRIGHT, District Agent,

Hancock, Michigan.

C. L, FREDERICHS. M. E. O'BRIEN, W. J. WEBB, Solicitors

The Copper King is here. For the best of smokes smoke the Copper King.

Colonel and Mrs. J. N. Cox, of Calumet, visited here yesterday.

HE COULD FIGHT.

One Blow Secured a School For the Pale, Thin Young Man.

In the mountains of the south the schools are still maintained upon the subscription plan. A traveling man just re-turned from that section gave the following account of an examination of an applicant for a school:

"I was stopping at a cabin all night," said he, "and a pale, slender young man came during the evening to talk with my

"I am thinking of starting a school here," he said, "and I wanted to see if you

would subscribe?" "Kin yo' read?"

"Kin yo' write?"

"Kin yo' figger?"

"Of course "Air yo' married?"

"Waal, we did want a married man nex' time. The las' three teachers has run off with gals, an thar ain't enuff gals in this hyar neighborhood now. But I don's pose none of 'em would want a lean feller like I don't reckon yo' not bein married 'll make much diff'rence. Couldn't expect sich a po'ly feller ter be married. Then thar's one thing. Me an Bill Simpkins an Alf Toney is all gwine ter school an larn ter read an write. I done licked Bill, one ter settle with is me. We ain't gwine ter 'bey no man we kin lick. Kin yo' fout?" an he done licked Alf, so I reckon the only

"I studied boxing," said the stranger.
"Don't know nothin bont that. Does makin boxes make muscle?" 'Try one and see," was the cool rejoin

The big mountaineer hit at the little man, and when he regained consciousnes he had his head in the woodbox and his feet sticking up in the air.

Looking about him with a dazed expres

sion he said: "Young feller, shake! I'll go with yo some day, an we'll git thet school. An say, young feller, set me ter work on them boxes, will yo'?"—Washington Star.

THE MONARCHICAL THEORY.

Ins Received Some Severe Blows of Late

To the student of political institutions perhaps the most characteristic thing about the history of the German empire is the example that it gives us of the revival or reaffirmation, so to speak, of the principle of monarchy. That principle has received some rude shocks in recent years. The es-tablishment of the French republic was one and the deposition of the emperor of Brazil was certainly another. Both events gave great encouragement to republican ideas. Kingship in the old absolute sense had long been on the wane. The French revolution almost shattered the foundations of the old monarchical rule. In England the old kingship received its final blow when George IV surrendered his position on the question of the emancipation of the Catholics. No attempt has since been made to impose the royal will upon a reluctant ministry or parliament. In France the old kingship disappeared when Louis Philippe, the citizen king, was summoned to the throne, for the monarchy of July was built on strictly constitutional Even in Prussia a very restricted

constitution was reluctantly conceded.

King Frederick William IV vowed that ld never let a sheet of paper intervene between the God in heaven and his subjects, but even he was forced at last to yield to the spirit of the age, and, as Bis-marck picturesquely put it, the crown it-self threw a clod upon its coffin. The Italian states and Spain were for long in a condition of chronic revolution, and either constitutions were exterted or republics were established. It almost seemed as though the principle of kingship was doomed ere long to disappear. But the history of the German empire has done much toward the restoration of monarchy its old illustrious position.-Macmil

lan's Magazine. No Trouble About That. Dinah-Yo' ain't got a pair ob ole shoo

yo' kin gib me, has yo'?

Mrs. Heviwate—Why, you couldn't
wear my shoes, Dinah.

Dinah—'Deed I kin, misals; I'ze got os' de biggest foot yo' ebber sec. - Detrois

Straw intended for the manufacture of paper is chopped very fine and boiled a long time at a high temperature with caustic soda in order to remove the resincue and gummy elements contained in the material, which would impair the quality of the argument.

NO! REPLIES M'KINLEY

.\$1,518 74

Spain Cannot Take Part in the Maine Investigation.

WE WILL MAKE THE FIRST INQUIRY

Reply to Spain's Request as Cabled by Consul General Lee-Dispatch Relative to the Disaster Received from Admiral Sicard-More of the Wounded Reach Key West-Instructions Telegraphed to General Shafter Concerning Guns.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Secretary of the Navy Long and Assistant Secretary of State Day had an interview with the President which lasted nearly an hour. Mr. Day read a cablegram from Consul General Lee at Havana transmitting a request from the Spanish authorities in Cuba that the Spanish officials be permitted to join with our people in mak-



ing an investigation into the cause of the disaster to the Maine. The matter was discussed at considerable length and the conclusion reached, and General Lee will be so notified that while this government is willing to afford the Spanish authorities reasonable facilities for conducting an inevstigation, yet it is thought best the first inquiry shall be made by our own commission ers. The request of the Spanish authorities, therefore, will be respectfully declined.

Excitement Is Abating.

The excitement of the past few days has mostly disappeared at the navy de partment. The first dispatch of day that came to hand relative to the disaster was one from Admiral Sicard, dated at Key West, speaking of the assembling of the court of inquiry. The message was as follows:

"Secretary of the Navy: Packet sailed from Key West for Havana with the divers and stores for the Maine. The Iowa comes to Key West on the 19th, and the Sampson court of inquiry on the Maine assembles on the arrival here of Marix. The Massachusetts and Indiana at Tortugas. Fifteen officers and forty-seven men from the Maine have been distributed at Key West marine hospital and the army barracks More are due here on the 19th by the Mangrove. I shall hold all at Key West pending the court of inquiry. No one of the twenty-one apprentices that the Texas took from New York city for the Maine was on board the Maine at the time of the explosion, as no opportunity had offered to transfer them from the Texas, where they now re main.

Judge Advocate of the Court. Marix referred to by Admiral Sicard is Lieutenant Commander Marix, now on his way from Washington to Key West, who, with Captain Sampson, Captain Chadwick and Lieutenant Commander Potter, will constitute the court of inquiry. Lieutenant Commander Marix will be the judge advocate of the court and lay down the line of proceed ure, being somewhat of an expert in that matter. It is believed at the navy department that he cannot reach Key West early Saturday from Tampa, ow ing to the lack of a regular boat, but it is thought that he will be in time to conduct the investigation when it opens on Monday. While the court is entirely master of its own proceedings, the department does not doubt that after a few preliminary sessions in Key West, which will lay the foundation for further investigation through the taking of the testimony of the survivors now at Key West, the board will proceed to

and Be Mered.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

The above restaurant is now open for business. All the delicacies of the season can be found on our bill of fare. We cater to the better class of trade. Your patronage respectfully solicited

Cafe Near Hancock P. O.

sieged with applications for the return

for at least a third time in answer to

questions, has expressed the opinion

that the bodies cannot be moved from

Havana. He has pointed out that their

condition is not such as to permit removals; that embalming is only imper-

fectly done in Havana, and that identi-

know by experience that Captain Sigs-

bee's conclusion is sound and they say

that successful embalming is not possi-

ble where the circulatory system of the

body has been destroyed as in the case

VIEWS OF MAINE'S WRECK.

Photographs Are Displayed at Key West

by an Officer.

terest in the destruction of the Maine

at Havana continues the all-absorbing

topic of discussion in this city. An offi-

ger of the mail steamer Arkansas from

Havana displayed four large photo-

graphs, taken from different points of

view, each admirably showing the

wrecked battleship in all its hideous-

beams, the heavy steel plates, bent like

pieces of carboard, together with the

chaotic condition of the massive tur-

rets and other heavy iron work, make

The forward part of the ship, where the shock of the explosion had first lift-

ed the bow out of the water, then

thrown it back as if to break the vessel

in two, and then dropped each side into

the water, a wrecked mass, was repro-

duced by the photograph in all its hor-

rors. These photographs fully confirm

the description given of the explosions

by the survivors who are now being

cared for by the authorities in this city.

These photograps will prove of material

assistance to the board of inquiry dur-

STORY OF CAPTAIN SIGSBEE.

He Tells of the Wreck of the Maine and

His Sensations.

Havana, Feb. 21.-Captain C. D. Sigs-

bee of the battleship Maine in an inter-

view with the correspondent of the As-

sociated Press described in detail the

explosion which destroyed the great

"On the night of the explosion," said

Captain Sigsbee, 'I had not retired. I

was writing letters. I find it impos-

sible to describe the sound or shock,

but the impression remains of some

thing awe-inspiring terrifying, of noise-

rending, vibrating, all-pervading. There

is nothing in the former experience of

any one on board to measure the ex-

"After the first great shock-I cannot

myself recall how many sharp detona-

tions I heard, not more than two or

three-I knew my ship was gone. In

such a structure as the Maine the ef-

fects of such an explosion are not for

into the poop, being among the earlies

to reach that spot. So soon as I recog

nized the officers I ordered the high ex

plosives to be flooded and I then di-

rected that the boats available be low-

ered to rescue the wounded or drown

Discipline, in perfect measure, pre

I soon saw by the light of the flames

and on board, surrounded me. I can

seemed five minutes from the time

reached the poop until I left, the last

man it was possible to reach having

been saved. It must have been three

quarters of an hour or more, however

"I remember the officers and mer

worked together lowering the boats and

that the gig took some time to lower. I did not notice the rain of debris de-scribed by Lieutenant Landin or others

who were on deck at the time of th

first explosion, but I did observe the ex-

picsion of the fixed ammunition and

wondered that more were not hurt

"Without going beyond the limits of

what was proper in the harbor of a

friendly power, I always maintain pre-

cautions against attack and the quar-

ter watch was ordered to have am-

munition for the smaller guns ready

to hand, so that in the improbable event

of an attack on the ship it would have

been found ready. It was this ammu-

Same Spirit Still Lives.

tion of Naval Veterans, port of Brook-

lyn, has adopted a series of resolutions

on the subject of the Maine disaster

which after expressing sympathy with

the friends and relatives of the victims.

which led us to the defense of ou

ecuntry in 1861 to 1865 is still alive

within our breasts, and if any wrong

has been done, which God forbid, but

if such is the fact, we hereby offer our

services to our beloved country and its

More Wounded Men at Key West.

from Havana with the following wound

ed from the Maine disaster: Edward Matteson, B. R. Wilber, J. C. White,

Daniel Cronin, John Coffee, J. H. Bloom-

er, Altred Hernia, J. A. Rowe, Charles Hitcher and William McGuire. Out of

twenty-six in the hospital five have

lied. Eleven seriously wounded re-nais in Havana. The Mangrove also rought two life boots and other effects

m the wresk

Key West, Fla., Feb. 21.-The light-

steamer Mangrove arrived here

"Resolved, That the same spirit

New York, Feb. 21.-Monitor Associa-

which exploded as the hear

from the amount of work done.

vailed. There was no more confusion than a call to general quarters would

an impressive structure.

ing its investigation.

picsion by,

a moment in doubt.

produce, not as much.

thereby.

reached it "

The gnarled and twisted iron

Key West, Fla., Feb. 21 .- Public in-

of the mangled victims of the Maine.

J. F. HOCKING & CO.

DETROIT HOUSE of the bodies of the Maine victims to the United States for burial, and as the LAKE LINDEN MICHIGAN. matter has figured in congress, it may be well to note that Captain Sigsbee

MRS. . C. . HORTON. . PROPRIETES

Rates-61 Per Day.

Special rates for weekly and month boarders. First-class accommodations. Thouse has recently ben refurnished a placed in good condition. A share of popularonace solicited.

fication of the bodies in many cases is not possible. He has telegraphed that The Lake the bodies of two. Officers Merrit and Jenkins, could not be found, and has Linden Pharmacy again repeated that it would be impracticable to remove bodies. Some of the surgical officers here say that they

Our store is replete with everything requisite to a first class drug store, new and fresh. Prescriptions will receive especial attention and be accurately compounded at moderate prices * Open all night.

C. Paull.

....PROPRIETOR....

R. R. Time Cards.

HANCOUR & CALUMET R. R.

PM.	PM.	AM.	LV.	ARR.	AM	PM.	7
4:45 5:07 5:25		8:22		r Bay	9:50 9:28 9:10	1:48	17:3
PM.	PM.	AM.	ARR.	LV.	AM,	PM.	P

MINERAL BANGE R. R.

Taking effect Sunday. October 3, 1897.

	Leave Calumet.	Arrive Hancock.	Houghton.
No. 2	+ 8:20 am	† 9:00 am	† 9:10 am
No. 8	510:45 am	\$11:30 am	#11:40 am
No. 4	• 2:30 pm	* 3:05 pm	* 3:15 pm
No. 6	† 5:00 pm	* 5:45 pm	† 5:55 pm
No10	6 5:15 pm	\$ 6:00 pm	\$ 6:10 pm
	Leave	Leave	Arrive
	Houghton.	Hancock.	Calumet.
No. 5	+ 8:50 am	+ 9:00 am	† 9:45-am
No. 7	= 9:20 am	\$ 9:30 am	\$10:15 am
No. 3	= 1:15 pm	• 1:25 pm	* 2:00 pm
No. 9	# 3:15 pm	\$ 4:00 pm	4 4:46 pm
No. 1	+ 7:00 pm	+ 7:10 pm	+ 7:50 pm

Daily. + Daily ex. Sunday. \$ Sunday only

W. FITCH, General Manager.
J. C. SHIELDS, Superintendent

Marquette & A.R.E. ROUTE

"I made my way through the long Time Table passageway in the dark, grouping from side to side, the hatchway and then

In effect December 8, 1897. TRAINS LEAVE CALUMET . For Detroit, the east, Bessemer and points on the Gogebic range daily except Sunday. S:30 p. - or Ohicav and Marquette. 2:30 p. -

TRAINS ARRIVE CALUMET. rom Marquette and Chicas: daily from Bessemer and points on the Gogebic range daily except Sun-Detroit and the east.

For tickets, time tables and other informion apply to J. H. FORD Ticket Art Calumet Wiel that all my officers and crew left alive not form any idea of the time, but it

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISI



ILID TRAINS FAST TIME

MAR ROFFET BLESPING CARS.

coupon scents on the Northern rental GRORGE B. REAFFORD