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A Woven Wire Mattress for A Panoll Bed

TAWAS HERALD.
TAWAS CITY, MICH., JUNE 5. 1884

| MARRIED. <br> At the residence of the bride's fathor in Tawas City, on Tuesday the 3rd inst., by the Rev. E B Bancroft, Jumott D. Bryant Esq, and Miss Sarah E. Whittemore, daughter of J. O. Whittemore. <br> The Herald acknowledges receipt of cake and wishes for the bride and greom a pleasant and prosperous journey through life. The couple left on Tuesday evening's train for a short wedding tour. <br> Deaths. <br> Quick - At the residence of her husband corner of First street and Seventh avenue, on May 30 th, at 6 pm of dropsy, Mrs. Amelia Quick, wife of John Quick-aged 37 years, 2 mouths and 27 days |
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Tawas City and Vicinity.
Tho Tawases will celebrat
The sacred elephant at Bay City.
Whittemore will have two saloons.
The farmers rejoice to see this weathe
Our courts are clearing the county
riminals
A rushing business is being done at the
Hale mill.
Sheriff
onia Monday.
usiness yesterday.
Heavy forest fires are reported in the
Swsship of Grant
Mrs. Fred Hurtz, daughter and sister, are
Visiting at Bay City.
Miss. McIntosh h
Miss. McIntosh has
visit at Lapeer county.
Deputy Sheriff Mackin took seeraral pris.
The Lookout is being overhauled prepar
Lory for the seasons sport.
Engraving done neatly and in style
monograms cut etc. by Will E. Mowery.
The steambarge City of Mt. Clemens is
The steambarge Lowell and barge 8 t. Clair loaded lum ber for Cleveland here this
week. H. J. Smith, of Bay City, was in town this vieinity.
Sailor Jack and James Pattersnn were
taken to Jackson by deputy sheriff McDonald, last Saturday
Preparations are being made for protect
ing the water lots from E. B. Spileman' lots to Prescont's mill.
An open arr bowery davee will be given
t Hale station to-morrow night
at Hale station to-morrow night under the
management of J Scott.
The birth record of the week is Geo.
Cell, a girl, Saturday; Henry Funk,
Sunday; Emil Buch, a son, Tuesday
Miss M. W. Williams is prepared tr d cutting, filting and general dressmaking.
Ronms at the residence of E. E. Williams. The Hradid has been short on help the
past two weeks, but will be in excellent past two weeks, but will be in excellen
shape to "dish up" the news by anothe
when
The schonner Alice Richards, of Marin City, loaded with luinber at the Presco
dock this city on Mrnday and Tuesday las fer cargo amount
The McGribney family gave one of their excellent concerts to \& large audience at
M. E church last Thursday evening They

Joek. this place Saturday. It is a very substan tial and staunch looking craft.
Au Sable and Oscoda Driving Park As sociation will celebrate the Fourth.
races, base-ball and other athletic sport races, base-ball and other athletic sports
will be the attractions of the day with fire works in the evening. Quite extensive
preparations are being made for the occas-ion

For Rent-Lake Shore House, East Tawas, after
WiLLisms.

| $\$ 350$ | AuSable Saturday Night: Mr. Albert |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\$ 7.00$ | Tomlinson of this place was on Wednes- |


| .00 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Tominsson of this place was on Weanes- } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { day } \\ \text { day united in marriage to H. Louise Wil- } \\ \text { son, daughter of Mrs. H. . C. Wilson. Mr }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |



Geo. W. Shaver, of Alabaster broke his leg at that place last Saturdasy, just above whe
Fine watch repairing a specialty all wor dene in
ery.

Last Sunday afternoon Joseph Sctpin, of his place, accidentally shot Joseph Morgan oaded revolver, the ball entered just above ine wrist and was taken out near the elbow
inflicting a very painful wound, but it is believed no bones were broken. The arm
was immediately dressed by. Dr. Darling nd is healing rapidly.
Remember that C. V. Hicks, of Oscoda, has the best line of Pianos and Organs in
the market.
At a meeting of the Driving Park AssoAt a meeting of the Driving Park Asso
cation held at East Tawas last evening was decided to celebrate the Fourth
July at the farr ground, with horse racing duly at the farr ground, with horse racing
base ball, bicycle racing, and other athletic sports. Races will be open to all Alpena horses will compete. All of the
Alty arrangements are not yet completed, the
committe ss now being busily engaged precommitte ss now being busily engaged pre the announcement of which will appear
shortly. A grand pyrotecnical display in the evening and a dance at Robinson's hal
will finish the day's diversion. Watches, Clocks etc. neatly repaired and
warranted satisfactory. Give us a trial. W. Warranted satisfactory. Give us a trial.
E. Mowery in Darling's Drug Store.
Bay City traders Bay City traders come into this po
every week and sell considerable provi ions; carrying our money away to build up
some other place. They should at least b sompelled to pay a license.
If you wish to purchase a Piano or Organ,
get prices of C. V. Hicks, of Osceda, beget prices of C. V. Hicks, of Oscoda, be-
fore going elsewhere.
Demorest's Mowtriy for June shows all
the artistic and literary merit owhich has Demorest's Monthly for June shows all
the artistic and literary merit owhich has
placed this publication high up on the rull of appirants for public favor. The articles of most interest are "An Excursion into
Wales," "The Wentworth Homestead," "Lost Crowns," "Among the Fisher Foik
of Yorkshire," and "How we live in New York," by Jennie June. The stories and
Foems will be found readable, and "The Foems will be found readable, and "The
World's Progrese" instructive and suggest-
ive. The various departments contsin much that will prove useful in the house of the Queen of the Garden.


Persons wishing to purchasing lots a Whittemore, or let contracts for building with material furnished or otherwise, are
recomuended to call on Ed. Ervin a that place.
bary last night said that the lumber deal-
ers had instructed their ers had instructed their agents in Michigan
to consigu their lumber to Buffalo, instead

## Democratic County Convention.

## A Democratic County Convention to

 elect delegates to the State Convention willbe held at the Court House, Tawas City

## Sune ith, 1884, at 1 oclock p. m. By order of Democrat Convention Com.

## Burligiga, June 2, 1884. After a careful consideration of the po

 litical situation of the country, and th mentioned for the president of the United K.lnes, the Burleigh branch of the Lim Kiln Cluo has chosen Robt If. Martin athe "black horse" upon which the demorat party istmest likely to ride into powe
heated discussion a ballot was taken wit the following result: Robt. H. Martin, at baynard, 2; scattering, 1. The principa hat of the uncertainty and anxiety with which persons generally regard the pros pective election of their favorite candi-

## Hemlock Road.

Very dry.
Crops are looking fine
More acres of land cleared this sprin
Robert Aikins has rented his farm AuSable parties for five years.
A Snbbath school has been organized
istrict No. 9 and is in a flourishing con dition, with Mrs. Cox for superintendent


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be boughtat; Chickering Pianos and Estey
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## LUMBER FOR SALE.

Common asd uppers, Bill stuff, from 10



## For Sale,

## One Shingle Mill, known as the Molvor

 Shingle Mill situated in the tow naship ofSherman, on the D. B. C. \& A. R. R ., for
Sor Hamileor \& Bryant.


## Tawas City Markots.



## Bay City Market. $\begin{gathered}\text { Mas 22, } 1884 .\end{gathered}$



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Provisions-Mess pork firm st $\$ 18$
mily do. $\$ 1825$; refined liard in tieroes,





## The Old Printer.

And so the oid printer was dead. Of
course, when a man has been sticking course, when a man has been sticking
type until his head is whiter than rag
paper, and he counts the years of his work by the boxes in the lower case,
you expect him to turn his rule almost any day. And yet the empty case at the
old man's window looked terribly lonesome next day. A great many times hauet, looked over at his case, anusually
fuin-
fered if the old man wouldn't miss it. and the high stool. and his old stick and the big solemn looking spectacles he
psed to woar. Of course hed get along,
but for so many years these things had but for so many years those things had
peen his daily companions, the boys
wondered if the old man might not miss wondered if the old man might not miss
thene just a little bit, at first. I think
indeød, that Slug Seven said: "We'd ought to of sent them with him; we
could of buried them with the old man, anyhow," he said. You see, Slug Seven
was a good printer and a good man,
but he used to work on a sage brush and alkali paper down in New Mexico and out in Arizona, and he had a whole
brain full of heathenish Indian ideas.
He He wanted the boys to put on subs that
night, so the regulars could go out $t$
the cemeterythe cemetery - "bone-yard, "Slug Seven
called it-and burn the stool, case, and called it-and burn the stool, case, an
the old shoes that served for the old
man's private hell-box, on the old print er's grave.
The old m
The old man had been on the paper
longer than any of us. He used to shake his head when the boys stopped at the stone to
stairs. " "Twun't do, fellows," he would say; "I've been there, and I know.
Night of the 27 th of November, 1844 , I mame into this town a bilin', not a cent my head to get me a night's lodgin',
and I slept in the cellar that night with my legs on the ground, my back on a
bundle of paper and my head on an ink-keg And the next day I caught on to this very case, and I says: "How
long can I keep this job, boss?" And
the old man looked at me, and he was lookin' at the raggedest, ornaries
tramp-printer that ever struck him for tramp-printer that ever struck him for
grub-stake, and he said: "Long as you
stay sober, young fellow." And he
kept his word, and here Tve been ever since, and where's all the boys that started even with me and away ahead
of me? It don't pay, young fellows.
There's beer down-stairs and there's iceWater in the pail in the corner. One costs monev and tother's free; one 'em, Stick to the saboon in the cool
corner, fellows, drink at the sign of the tin dipper, and you'll have eyes and
nervesto stick type when you're sevCenty."
Somehow the boys always enjoyed the
pld man's homely little temperance pld man's homely little temperance it that case and presched, if he wasn't quite so eloquent as Gongh, every now from the sign of the glass mug to the sign of the tin dipper. And sometimes,
the old man used to ctumble a little
himself, but that himseif, but that was long ago. He
would be gone a day or two, and come back very quietly, very penitent, and marks of a mysterious character who
Fould drift up and down the alleys. But this didn't often happen, because
the boys always liked the old man the boys always liked the old man and
felt sorry for him, and they respected his penitenoe, and finally only the new
men or the subs ever said a word about these annual disappaarances, All the old man would ever say about them try to bury his uncele." His uncle died
hard, but he did die at last, and the old conqueror at his time-worn old case
fith his enemy under his feet.- Bur-
dette, mon Burving

## - Dialogue a la Salson.

 Are you going to help me pdown the carpets, John? "S.pose in the where's tack hammer?"
it isn't-yes, it bsrrel of dishes-no it isn't-yes, it is-ob, I know now; I
put in the band-box with your new "Jast like a woman; never knows
where anything is; hat ruined like enough; where's the handle of the ham-
mer? "Oh, I packed that up with a china
set; you'II find it, dear, at the bottom of
fhe box." fhe box." whe' dear, at the bottom of
"Now, woing to stretch this
carpet, hep") "carpet, heqp",
"Me, dearr",
can't pull a stand hundrened pounds of dryWoddgalong with the carpet. Oh, dear,
In moing to have a fit I believe.".
" Pll mase you a cup of tea, dear, You can drink it out of your shavingmung. It 'll be just like a picnic." "Poor fellow! It was too much for him! he's gone to get the air. He
looked pale." John-at a counter covered with eat-
ables, salads and things: "Two fingers
of old crow, and a das of old crow, and a dassh of bitterss to be-
gin with. P'm nearly starved! gin with. P'm nearly starved! A hot
beefstoak will help me out, I tell you, boys, moving is tough wrork.'
Life has its compensat. wife sits on a roll of carpet and dohn's
her tea. "Poor boy! I wish he conld have waited for it; it's so refreshing.
He'll be half starved by supper time!
in Not much, little woman--Detroit
Tree Press. county nevajod becumle in orango

 ple will not pay the prices for hearin This may be true, and it may be true
also, that it is the high salaries whic induce people to pay such high prices.
Estimating the value of the singer b the price paid, they are willing to pa high to hear a singer who can com
mand such prices. It is very doubtfu if there are many people in this coun-
try capable of getting ten or fifteen ry capable of getting ten or fifteen
dollars worth of musical enjoyment
ut of an opera in one evening It the high price of the musician, not the
music, which makes them willing to music, which makes them willing to
pay such extravagant prices for admis Th. $\begin{aligned} & \text { is, too, a certain amount of } \\ & \text { ocial advantage, real or fancied, for }\end{aligned}$ which they are willing to pay hand eomely. There are people to whom
money would be no object in securing
them the social recognition of those them the social recognition of those
who are acknowledged as authority in who are acknowledged as authority in
social matters, or who have not only ocial matters, or who have not onl
money, but a love for art and music and literature. To be admitted to them, or to be known as properly qual
ified to belong to them, paradise to those who is an eare just ac quired money and know not how to spend it; who long for the graces and refinements which money may in time
bring, but which money cannot buy for
eash.
No money on earth can make a new raw wine, a smooth old wine; but money enables a man to buy new wine
and keep it until it is old. So it is with the culture and refinement which money can procure for those who have ability and ambition in that direction.
Their wealth can command for them Their wealth can command for them
the raw material, but only time will ripen and mature it.
Some are, very naturally, impatient with this natural method and imagine by some artificial process-by "doctoring" it. So they build palaces,
sometimes barracks, to dwell in; have them decorated by the square rod; the shelfful, and pietures on the same principle. To go to the opera, and
especially to be willing to pay exespecially to be willing to pay ex-
travagant prices for it, argues
presumably a very great enjoment music as well as musical education. This is considered also a stamp of high
social rank. So that if a man pays a social rank. So that if a man pays a
high price for an opera ticket, it is supposed to be a sign not only that he and
his family are endowed with bonds and large cash balanee, but also that they belong to the still rarer and more ex-
ciusive class who know how to spend as well as make, money.
Under these circumstances it may be doubted if operatie managers would make any more by procuring their
singers at lower prices. They would have to reduce the price of the tickets in proportion, and that would diminish
the attraction of opera to those who go the attraction of opera to those who go
not to hear Patti or Nilsson, but to a season can make as much as an operator might make in "options,", or
in "Wabash" and "Western Union."

## Effeet of an Arctic Climate.

 The effects of the climate upon ma- which were unloaded from the ship to
make our kouse shrank and cracked make our house shrank and cracked
open as if under the influence of a torrid sun. And Ihave suffered from thirst
there even more acutely than on the arid even more acutely than on the
arid icc. The natives suffer terribly for
want of water in the winter time, and
before the before the cold season thoroughly set by cutting and cording up a lot of ice about a foot thick, which we melted as often for a drink, and as that was
something that there need be no lack something that there need be no lack
of as long as our fuel lasted, they had two years of plenty in that respect. As age of puberty in a few years. Ex-
tremes do meet. By a wise provision some of the ordinary demands of nature are, in a measure, suspended in that
latitude, and a minimum of inconven-
ience is secured. Some of the natives ience is secured. Some of the nativen-
howerer, abuse even this indulgence, however, abuse even this indulgence,
which may extend over a period of two which may extend over a period of two most frequent calls upon my physician's
stores were for laxatives." "How deep does the snow fall?" "Only about a is no evaporation to speak of, consequently no precipitation, and the snow-
fall is very light. It drifts in the gales fall is very light: It drifts in the gales, and after we had got our house built it
was not long until it was covered ran tunnels then to our ice pack and to
the two observatories, some the two observatories, some distance
from the house, and all the time we were there the tunnels were our only Zoy, in Indianapolis News.

Couldn't Stand the Remedy A miserly, unkempt old man, who
had been sick for some time, called on asiked what he should do. every morning."."
"Whast take a cold bath "Yes." I die if I don't do itp"
 and the rank gradually recedes away
from him. Now the fun begins in
earnest. The two foreigners, for-
tpnaty tunately or otherwise, are placed at the
posts of honor, and, out of courtesy
are are compelled to at least taste of every
dish placed on the table. Imagine par-
dikn taking of such delicacies as shark's pains,
and eggs which have been mellowing for a year. The Chinese regard these
last in the same manner that we do our last in the same manner that we do our
sherry and port. Although the dishes
are bron are roun it considered the polite thing
ants,
for the is com for the host himself to serve the guests
at his table, who in tur at his table, who in turn serve him and
each other. This is done in an odd
fach each other. This is done in an odd
fashion: The server arises, takes his
ivory che sticks in tand and fishing ivory chop sticks in hand, and, fishing
out the daintiest part of some dish beout the daintiest part of some dish be-
fore him, hands with ware in the deep
saucer or bowl before each saucer or bowl before each guest. The
most ludicrous part of this is that the person thus honored is expected to rise
each time, murmur "Zia zia" (thank each time, murmur "Zia zia" (thank
you), and subside again. When this is repeated six or eight times in five min
utes it becomes very funny, then rathe monotonous, and at last exceedingly trying to the spinal column. The doc
tor, being fond of a joke, takes particu lar pains to be excessively polite to his
companion, and the wavelike motion he keeps him constantly describing is
most affecting. most affecting. There are seventeen
courses, in exactly the reversed order to which we are accustomed- orweet-
meats, nuts and cakes coming first meats, nuts and cakes coming first.
A pudding, which ranks in their estiA pudding, which ranks in their estinext, composed of water-lily nuts, blue
rice and a Chinese fruit called lichee Soon after this appears varnished duck -a dish not many foreigners would relish. The fowl is first dried, smoked
and then varnished over, this process
making it good (?) for any length of making it good (?) for any length of
time. Birds nest and alligator soups
make their appearancetown make their appearance toward the close he attempts to choke them down, de
cides they are as novel in their com position as in the cognomen. The finger bowls and doylies brought on
when all have finished, are quite unique, when all have finished, are quite unique,
consisting of steaming hot bowls of
water, out of which long linen cloths are wrung and passed at each table fo the convenience of the guests.-Shan
hai Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Thrift Defended and Commended.

 Both the ability to make money andthe disposition to save it are haghy the disposition to save it are highly
commendable. People say, every day commendabie. People say, every day,
"If I were able, I would do so and so." They then realize what they lose by not
being able. Few men have reached to engag so engage in promising enterprises ex-
cept for lack of capital-capital that they would not stand in need of had
they been saving. Every right-minded they been saving. Every right-minded
man must be sick of listening to the
flings that flings that are made at rich men, simply
because they are rieh. It is rebuking because they are rich. It is rebuking
economy and thrift, for few men, how economy and thrift, for few men, how-
ever large their income, become rich unless they possess these qualities. Let
it be retained in mind, too, that the profligacy of the many make the few
rich. If every man and woman would rich. If every man and woman would
save all that he or she could, there
weuld be less mone to coffers of the "bloated bondholders." There are a dozen persons, who do not
practice the habit of saving, to one who practice the habit of saving, to one who
does, consequently the money from the dozen pockets is gradually going into
the one. No matter how small a salary a man gets he should make an effort to save a
portion of it, and, barring sickness portion of it, and, barring sickness
other misfortune, he can usually do it.
The The savings of one week may be small, but the savings of many count up.
Saving may be an effort at first, but finally it becomes easy, and not only
easy but a pleasure. It does not call
for stinginess for stinginess or meanness. It calls for
self-denial and thoughtfulness. Money self-denial and thoughtfulness. Money
is the right hand assistant of the nobler
aspirations of humanity aspirations of humanity. Therich good than the poor good man. The former is he who builds hospitals, schools,
churches and galleries of art. The short of fruition. It is a discredit to a man to spend his money foolishly.
Many a young man thinks it gives him ciety if he scatters his money with lavish hand. It does not, except in the eyes of the poorest part of society. It
is evidence that he is not rightly balanced. That for which we give our
strength. strength and youth we should retain, if
possible. Money is the recompense for labor, and labor demands our strength and consumes our youth. The result
should not be frittered away.-Chicago Current.

A Cure for Drunkenness. There is a prescription in use in En-
cland for the cure of druncenne gland for the cure of drunkenness by
which thousands are sad to have been
enabled to recover themselves. The recipe came into notoriety by the efforts
of Mr. John Vine Hall, commander of of Mr. John Vine Hall, commander of
the Great Eastern steamship. He had
fallen into such habitual drunkenness hat his moste aranest effiorts to reelaim
himsulf proved unavailing. At last he

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DEALER IN
Groceries，

## BODTS \＆SHOES，

 oing way，often I reachmengened the height compelled to return to try osly to be be afternoon，I reached a height upon the smooth canon wall of about a thousandfeet．Here my further progress was arrested by a shelving ledge of wask
that jutted out from the canon side foot or more．To advance was without
hope，to return certain death． ing upward with one hand and then
with the other，my feet slipped from the smooth side of the canon and my body feet above the roaring waters of the Arksnsas．
oo measure the distance I looked downward to fall when the strength of my arms
gave out．A stinging sensation erep through my hair as my eyes caught the
strong root of a cedar bush the ed over the ledge，a little beyond my reach．My grasp upon the rim of the
ledge was fast yielding to the weight of my person．Then 1 determined to
make my last effort to raise my bod make my last effort to raise my body so as to bring it within my grasp．At
that moment of commemeing the effort I saw my mother＇s face as she leaned
over the ledge．Presently she reached down her hand and caught me by the
hair．Stranger，my mother died while yet a young woman，when I and $m$ brother were small boys，but I remem－
ber her face．I was sucessful in ing the side leap of my arms，when drew myself upon the ledge and rested
for a time．From here upward my climbing was laborious but not danger－ iust as the sun was sinking down behin the snowy range，and hastened to our
camp at the mouth of the canon，where I found my brother safe．＇Charley，＇
said he，＇bave you had your head in a flour sack！＂It was then I discovered now．＂－Denver Tribune．

That Microscopical Wonder，the Baby Prof．H．J．Rice，employed to attend addressing a reporter：＂I will show thing rarely seen except by scientists this little bowl of water something that fragment of substance to it，all the size of a lady＇s finger－nail，well，that＇s an
infant oyster，about a month old．I Will now place it under the mieroscope，
and you will then discover the probogn In a moment the professor had ad－ justed the lens，and the reporter looked， grasped for the table．The professor smiled．Through the tubes of the mi－－
croscope the reporter gazed again，into a wide sea，wherein lay a hideous mon－
ster，and from its indescribable body ster，and from its indescribable body
there rose a great serpentine coil which swayed hither and thither as if search－ ing for a victim． i．We are not certain of the functions of the proboscis yet，but think that，like
an elephant＇s trunk，it is made use of to catch and pass the food to the mouth．When the oyster is five months old it loses its proboscis；that is，it is
absorbed and becomes part of the lips，＂， ＂I have counted the pulsation of the heart，＂said the professor，＂and it ran
from thirty－tive to of a full－grown to fifty a minute；that fast．I will now show you its ten Again the lens were adjusted and the stretched away out into for sea were a or fingers，and the monster kept stretch－ ing them out and pulling them in．
New York Journal．

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