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Circuit Court.

Smith Gregory vs. Andrew Scott. Case. Judgment for plaintiff \$120 and costs. Joseph Dudgen plaintiff in erior vs. Samuel C. Carpenter defendant In error. Certiorari. Judgment below affirmed with costs.

# Congressional Outlook.

The Tenth district congressional convention will probably be held at Bay City, September 3d, but neither the time nor the place has been definitely decided upon. The delegates from all the counties have now been chosen, and the prospects of Mr. Loud's nomination are good. He will have on the start nearly all the delegates north of Bay county and perhaps some from Bay. His support on the start will probably be about 16, with 19 or 20 required to nominate. It does not seem at all probable that a majority of the convention can combine on any other man mentioned for the place, and when the break comes it will be strange if Mr. Loud does not secure enough of the scattering ones to insure his nomination.

Mr. Loud has an ambition to represent this district in congress, and for a man of his ability and qualifications it is a very laudable ambition. He is in every way qualified for the position, and the Tenth district certainly could not do better than to entrust its interests in the national house of representatives for the next two years to him. Mr. Loud has been so long a re- | postmaster at Alger.

Died. On the 15th inst of typhoid fever Catherine Scott, at her home at Hale Station, aged was, Sunday morning, the remains being brought down by special train. She leaves many to mourn her death.

### On the Death of Catherine Scott.

She died in beauty like a rose Blown from its parent stem, She died in beauty like the pearl Dropped from some diadem, She died in beauty like a lay Along a moonlit lake, She died in beauty like the song Of birds amid the brake, She died in beauty like the dew On flowers dissolved away She died in beauty like a star Lost on the brow of day she lives in glory like night's gems Set around the silver moon She lives in glory like the sun Amid the bloom of June. By Jennie McAnally.

# Tawas City and Vicinity.

Considerable fire in the brush. Barnum at Bay City Saturday. The woods are full of candidates for sheriff. ey this year. Last Saturday the thermometer stood 98 n the shade. Potatoes are selling as low as 25 cents bushel at Midland. The lift at the Hale salt block last Monday was 302 barrels. J. O. Whittemore is protecting his water ots on Lake street. amounted to \$5,200. A choice line of teas, coffee, sugar rice, their boat could not possibly live in such etc, at Graham's. W. A. Edmondson has been appointed

W. D. Wingrove has just bored a well for Wm. Phelan at his place across the river which flows 3 gallons a minute. It 17 years. The funeral services were is Mr. Phelan's intention to put a water held from St. Joseph's church, East Ta- trough in the road near his fence for the accommodation of the public.

Cheboygan Tribune: The United States lighthouse steamer was in port Monday heat was so intense that the apples on the and landed workmen to build a tower on the government pier at the entrance of 50 feet high above the pier. It is understood that it is to be completed so that the light will be of great service to all crafts entering the harbor during the night. On the trip up, this week, of the Atlan-

tic, and when between Detroit and Port Huron, a deck hand and the cook got into a dispute. The cook embellished his arguments with a big buther knife. The deck hand started for another part of the boat. got an ax and declared he would kill the cook. The alarmed passengers barricaded themselves in their state rooms until the officers had secured the deck hand and took the ax from him. Some time after, the deck hand again got the ax to kill the cook. Over 7,000 tourists have visited Petos- but it was taken from him, and he was put ashore at one of the river ports. The man is said to be crazy .- Alpena Argus. A couple of men, whose names the Marquette Journal has been unable to learn, are thought to be cast on the huge rock of Presque Isle. They were seen in that vicinity by a gentleman who was passing in a large sail boat Sunday afternoon. They were in a small red skiff, and the boat or men have not been seen or heard The pay roll for July at Hale's mill | from since. The wind blew a heavy gale all day Monday and the night before, and a high sea. The theory that they are castaways on the rock is based on the fact that

Graham & Son's. The forest fires are again raging. On Monday the houses and barns of John Hoffman and Julius Hartman, together

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in the barns, were destroyed by fire, The D. E. GUILEY, trees in Mr. Hoffman's orchard were roas.

ted, Yesterday the fires got under conthe harbor for a light. The tower will be siderable headway about 2 miles below Tawas City, on E. Laidlaw's place and it was expected that the building would surely light will belighted early in October. This be destroyed, but fortunately the wind shifted just in time to save the buildings, six is number, all of which are first-class.

The fire is still burning but rain is looked for to-day.

#### Blaine and Logan Club.

A Blaine and Logan Club was organized last Saturday evening at the meeting called for that purpose at Simon's hall. The attendance was very fair and there seemed to be considerable interest felt by those present. The club elected E. B, Spileman president, S. G. Taylor secretary and C. D. Hale as treasurer. Quite a large fund was raised to defray expenses of the organization, all present subscribing liberally. Those present listened to very able and in-Lansing and the Rev. Dr. Rexford of De- died. troit. After appointing the various com-

mittees the meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for Blaine and Logan which was followed by three for Gen. R. A. Al-

## Take me back to Ireland.

Morrissey's grand Hibernican opened at the opera house in Alpena on Saturday night to an immense audience. General Mike Ryan in a gracefull speech before it Messrs. Crary and McGregor, who where began alluded to the rise and progress of around us.

ger.

Grapes, Peaches and Pears at Wm. Iosco County Agricutural Society,

held at the court house on Wedneaday, August 27th, at 2 o'clock p. m. All memwith all of their household goods, and crop bers of the society are invited to attend. S. G. TAYLOR, President.

# Personal.

We are pleased to note that W. B. Kelly ness.

Townsend both of Oscoda are visiting at O. Dupraw's.

Louis Dupraw of East Saginaw was in own last week.

Rev. Geo. Taylor of Lansing, who has been visiting his son at this place the past few weeks returned home Monday.

News has been received here that Victor C. Bagger, brother of V. H. Bagger of this place died at New York a few days since. It will be remembered that Mr, Bagger left this place a few weeks ago to visit Denmark. On arriving at New York on his teresting addresses by Rev. Geo. Taylor of return home he was taken suddenly ill and

> Mrs. Minnie Moore of South Gardner. Maine, is visiting her brother Dr. G. S. Darling at this place.

Mrs. T. Curry and daughter are visiting at East Saginaw.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## Hemlock Road.

Very dry.

Fires are still raging in the woods

cial party at Emery last Monday and had Notice is hereby given that there will be a good time and several mashes were made a meeting of the Directors of said society there was no jealousy among the mashers we hope.

A suit was brought before R. H. Martin on last Saturday by Thomas O'Brien of Alabaster against Peter Crutchie of that Secretary. | place, O'Brien charged Cruchie of insulting him and using slang while calling a dance at McShonlars in which O'Brien was taking a part, he requested Crutchie to Geo. F. Lewis of the Bay City Daily Call stop throwing slurs at him Crutchie said spent Sunday and Monday at Tawas City. he would do as he had a mind to. O'Brien advanced across the room and said if he has recovered from his severe attack of ill- | did not stop he had something in his pock et that would lay him down. The case was Mrs. Minnie Potts and Miss Nettie tried by a jury and in accordance with the evidence the jury gave a verdict of no cause of action.

> The D. B. C. & A. railroad freight and passenger depot is under construction at this place and the work is progressing rapidly." We needed a depot bad.

### BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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Dr. Bosanko.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United. States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the peo-

at T. O. Gates' iEast Tawas Drug Store.

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sident of the shore that he understands, no	Representative convention at West	returning from a fishing expedition Mon-	the institution as a benefactor to the gene-	Oats harvest is nearly over.	ple's favorite remedy, wherever known.
one better, the needs of the district. Being	Branch next Tuesday.	day morning, discovered from the shore	ral public being instructing as well as en-		for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all
an eloquent and convincing speaker and a	One of the second and and and and and and and and and a	this side of Presque Isle what they thought	tertaining then followed a show in which		affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1. Sold by GEO. S. DAR-
hard worker, he would be apt to accomp-	Point Lookout Sunday.	might be two men standing on the rock,	there was a pleasing mixture of song,	daily occupation of our busy farmers.	LING.
lish what he set out for in the interests of		but owing to a neavy mist failing at the	drama and art. The dancing by the Mor-	Among other improvements we notice is	
the district and the State Saturday Night.		time it was impossible to determine whe-	rissey's was particularly fine. Miss Lorain	the new lumber mill built by our enter-	Boarders Wanted.
	at Wm. Graham & son's.	ther the objects which they saw were men	in dependenting some with her minning smile	prisins neighbor, Wm. M. Perry and is	A few gentlemen can secure good board
One Thing Lacking.	There will be a meeting of the Blaine and	or not. Inquiries so far have failed to	and gracefull manner. elicited rounds of	now ready to do custom sawing [good thing ]	with rooms at reasonable prices. Inquire
A gentleman of wonderful vigor for one	Logan club at Simon's hall Saturday night.	reveal the names of the parties Bay City	applause, Prof. Connelly the musician of	for the farmers.]	at Mrs. Wm. B. White. 82-4t.
who has passed fourscore years in stopping	The campers were about roasted out at	Tribane.	the occasion is one of the leaders of com-	The never tiring and restless spirit of R.	******
in Congress Hall Saratoga, He is a wide	Sand Lake during the hot days the fore	The steam vacht Mary Bell, of Saginaw		G. Ansohutz is still at work improving his	
ower, and a man of large wealth. Widows				farm he has just completed building a very	makes a speciality of Ladies Hair Dressing
as well as maidens enjoy his society, for he			TO A MORE HER ADDRESS OF THE REPORT OF THE	large shed in addition to one built last fall	making Waves, Frizes, and Bangs.
is witty and wise. One day he was intro-				making a total of 154 feet long by 18 feet	CAMI DELLIS BARDER SHOL.
duced to a maiden not much past 30. Af-	county, September 3rd.	machinery, the yacht did hot getaway un-	riage Bells, etc. For a good and pleasing	wide, also one granary 16x22 adding much	
ter a pleasant chat about life and living	Persons desirious of reserved seats for	the last hight. The party consists of ex-	entertainment Morrissey's Hibernicen can	to the convenience of his already large	State Sifting
the lady remarked:	the entertainment to-morrow night should	Gov. David H. Jerome, who will act as	not be excelled.	barn. [Bound to have a farm.]	Holly now has a milk peddler.
"Are you married, sir?"	secure them before dark.	captain, his son T. S. Jerome, N. W. Mer-	summer of the Barrison of	Mrs. John Oliver and son are visiting	A barrel factory is soon to be started at
"Oh, no; I am susceptible though," re-	Morrissey's Hibericon and Specialty Co.,	rill, superintendent of the Saginaw Valley	Republican Representative Convention	with the families of L. Colby and R. G.	A DATTEL TACLOTY IS BOOK to be started as
plied the venerable. "By the way, madam,	played two weeks to large audiences at	& St. Louis railroad, W. H. Winney,		Anschutz for a few weeks,	lonia.
are you married?',	White's thcatre, at Detroit.	freight agent Michigan Central railroad,	According to the wishes of a majority of		A Lacrosse club is being organized at
"I am not," she replied, and I made up		City Attorney D. P. Foote, Deputy Con	the committee of the Issco Representative		Stanton.
my mind I never would be unless I could	Wm Graham & Son opened their new	troller S. W. Kennedy, J. J. Keho, of the	District a convention is called to meet at	morning at the school house district No. 9.	The Orid comises marks are again win
get a good catch-+ man with brains and	grocery store in the building, vacated by	firm of Keho Bres., and Geo. Davenport.	West Branch, Ogemaw county, on Tues-	Everybody cordially invited.	The Ovid carriage works are again run-
money."	R M, Tackabury, Monday.	Engineer J. Wycoff, and cook W. Jonson	day August 26th, at one o'clock p. m. for		ning iu full blast.
"Then," said the old gentleman, "you	The M. E. church excursion from Au		the purpose of putting in nomination a	ing with the family of R. G. Anschutz.	Coleman is to have another shingle mill
	Sable to the Rifle river took place last		cadidate for the State Legislature. The	A very pleasant and enjoyable affair took	-the fifth.
Tilden has a barrel; I have a bashel and		The party intended to have made this place	following are the counties composing the	place at the school house and ground of	The third ward of Big Rapids will have
brains enough to look after it. How would		a visit but on account of the accident did			an \$8000 school house.
you like such a young man as myself?"	Are you going to the show Friday night,		county is entitled to	by the Sabbath school they were joined by	
	It woo los ant anala robros ta The stat.	and the second s	County. Delegates.	S.S. of the town line also of town of Grant.	The Second Michigan Infantry hold a
"I like you very well, sir, You are sens-	rissey's are great favorites in Michigan.	H. E. Russell, of the Mt. Clemens Press,	Iosco 6	Music, singing, reading, recitations and	reunion at Flint October 10.
ible, and the money is sufficient; but you	W. D. Wingrove has just bored a flowing	who spent several days visiting at this	Alcona 2	diologues were the principle features,	Monree fishermen are putting down
lack one, just one, only one, requirement,	well on John Robinson's farm on the Wil-				nound note for the fall optab
so far as I am to judge."	bur read that flows 65 gallons of water an		Ogenaw 3	which were very ably performed both by	The doors for Reading's new postoffice
"Well, what is that, queried the vener-	hour.	turning home pays Tawas City and Sand	Otsego 3	old and young, after which we partook of	weigh over 600 pounds each.
able.		Lake the following handsome compliment:	Crawford 2	a splendid supper in open air by tables set	
"You do not seem to have a bad cough,	At the East Tawas Congregational	till me mostre and the muiter started on a	Oscoda 1	by our ever faithful ladies, the children	The Eaton Rapids baking company now
she replied.	church next Sunday morning subject of	trip for Mackinaw but good fortune threw	Geo. H. Smith,	playing all sorts of games and swinging	use forty barrels of flour each week.
The dazed veteran arose and beat a hasty	UISCOMING DAIVANOL. LIAING DOLVICG IM	him in with a party at Tawas, where he	S. G. Taylor,	until six o'clock, when everybody went	Justice Briggs, of Battle Creek, had his
retreat, while a clear, ringing voice, ming.	the evening.	had designed only a short stop The son	rairchilds,	home rejoicing. Most credit is due to the	nocket nicked of \$157 in that City August
led with laughter, remarked:	W. A. Green will hereafter run a 'bus	sequence was a few days camping about	O. F. Honewell,	Superintendent, Mr. Cox, and Miss Cono-	lst.
"Stay! stay! don't be in a hurry."_	line at Au Sable and Oscoda. He has	nine miles from Tawas City on the banks	T. H, Detyarmont,	ver, who so ably managed the same.	Fifty-five bushels of wheat were raised
Cambridge Tritune.	purchased the Winchester and National		W. A. Masters,		on an Isabella county farm on less than
	buses.	or and or and broatene more portion at Ma-	Committee.	Whittemore.	
		ter in the state Sand Lake-were abound		Warm weather.	one acre.
The Pinkerton Bill	To enjoy a hearty laugh and fine paint-		Democratic Convention.		A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to all
Pursuant to call a special meeting of the				Lots of Blackberries.	J A Tawney Esa a leading attorney
Board of Supervisors convened at the	Green Isle, go to Morrissey's Hibernicon			Dr. Halenback of West Branch paid us	of Winona, Minn., writes: "After using it
court house Tuesday forenoon, there being	Friday night at Simon's hall.	farther on, which of course adds wonder-			for more than three years, I take great
a full heard present. The most important	Thos. Morrissey, of Morrissey's Hiber-	fully to the novelty of camp life.	Senatorial and Representative conventions		pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's
	nicon believes in advertising he save the	The city of Tawas is located within	occured at the court house in this village	City were quests of Dr Wakeman last	New Discovery for Consumption, as the best remedy in the world for Coughs and
was the Pinkerton bill presented for pav-	man who does not advertise is like one	twenty feet of the shore of lake Huron and	last Thursday afternoon. The meeting	week.	Colds. It has never failed to cure the most
ment by Pack, Woods & Co. The bill was		is rather a handsome little town and con-	was called to order by the chairman, John		torrow colde I have had and inveright re-
referred to a committee, who returned it to		tains without doubt some of the finest peo-	Worth. H. A. Cameron was made tempo-	Another boom for Whittemore. At the	lieves the pain in the chest".
the board recommending that that body act	The street from McEvoy's place to the	ple in the world. Our friend, W. N. Miller.	rary chairman and M. E. De Laval secre-	home of Edwin Fey, twins. Boy and girl.	Trial bottles of this sure cure for all
an the bill of a committee of the black	plank road is being opened. It is now	of the Tawas HERALD, and of whom the		Dr. Wakeman's business has increased	Throat and Lung diseases may be had free

the board recommending that that body act on the bill as a committee of the whole. After some considerable discussion the motion to allow the entire bill, amounting will be a great convenince to the formers. The board recommending that that body act plank road is being opened. It is now of the Tawas HERALD, and of whom the step toward public improvement which motion to allow the entire bill, amounting will be a great convenince to the formers. The Flint Journal claims that the corn will be a great convenince to the farmers. We payed a visit to Wm. Wisner's garters of his papers we find the very cream secretary which report was adopted. Balcrop of Genesee county will be above the to\$1,919.70 was put to a vote, Messrs. Hill The Arundell took about 250 possengers of Tawas City and its surrounding coun- lots were then taken for delegates to the den the other day and was shown a bed of Gram, Thompson, Smith and Taylor votaverage this year. from the shore points to Point Lookout onions raised on this seasons seed which try. Not only among the admirers of the several conventions, which resulted in the Free Distribution. ing yes. Messrs. Martin, McIvor. Markle, last Sunday. She will hereafter run from HEBALD do we find men of wealth and in- choice of Robt. White and John Shippy measure on an average 8 inches around and Latham and Esmond voting No. There "What causes the great rush at GEO. S. Alpena to Middle Island on Sundays. fluence but gentlemen of the first water, to State; A. F. McDonald and H. A. Camseveral were found to measure 12 inches. being a tie the chair. E. Laidlaw decided in DARLING'S Drug Store ?" The free distri-The soil in which they are grown has citizens, neighbors and friends not favor of the motion. The board then aderon to Congressional; Alex. Bonefant and The Saturday Night says: A vote was bution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's never been tilled nor manured. How is Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular journed until morning, no particular busimet with in every community. Tawas C. E. Marvin to Senatorial; A. Murphy, taken among the passengers on the steamer remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption City is the county seat of Iosco county and John Worth, J. A. Rogers, Jos. R. Staats this for for onions and soil. ness was done in the forenoon outside of | City of Mackinac, on her up trip last Sunand Brouchitis, now on the market. Reg . will doubtless continue to enjoy this ad- and Jos. Martin to Representative convencommittee work. At the opening of the day, to ascertain their preferences for Fourteen of the Loon Lake excursionists ular size 50 cents and \$1.00. vantage and satisfaction of having citizens | tions. session in the afternoon a petition was read president of the United States. The vote dined at the Ervin house last Thursday. Vermontvillo has an enterprising 3-year The county committee was chosen as Ed is gaining a wide reputation as keeping who take a great deal of interest in its from the citizens a Baldwin requesting resulted as follows: St. John 4, Butler 7, Id who puffs his. Havana with as much growth and prosperity. Business and po. follows: Alabaster, Jos. Martin; Au Sable a good house. that the Pinkerton All be reconsidered. A Cleveland 24 Blaine 126. case as the ordinary young man of twenty. motion to lay the petition on the table pulation are steadily on the increase. The A. F. McDonald; Baldwin, Robt. White; A man by the name of Frank Gerewell The examination of Annie Marchinsky, An Answer Wanted was carried, but it was immediately taken place is particularly known for its excel- Burleigh, Mr. Tucker; Grant, A. Forrester; arrived here on Tuesday under the escort charged with stealing \$360 several weeks Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or. up again when Geo. P. Smith of Baldwin lent salt and lumber manufactories. Belts | Oscoda, S. Vaughn; Plainfield, Eli Graves; of officer Ervin. Gereweil was arrested since from Clifford St. John, a boarder at Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will made a motion that the bill be reconsidered of as good farming land as can be found Sherman, M. Snyder; Tawas, A. F. Zeiter; for the theft of a horse from J. Cooper, the not speedily cure ? We say they can not. Madam Ruchl's was concluded last Thursbut stated that he considered the bill just anywhere in the state may be seen in vari Wilbur, P. Sullivan; Thompson, S. B. Anas thousands of cases already permanently case was settled by Gerewell paying costs. day and the defendant acquitted. No clue and would vote for its allowance every ous directions. The very best facilities for drews. Chairman of committee, Robt. cured and who are daily recommending Miss Nellie Miller, of Saginaw, catched as to who stole the money has yet been Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Ditime. The motion was seconded and cartravel that a place can possibly be blest White; Treasurer, A. F. McDonald; Secre-55 lbs. of fish in Loon Lake last week one found sease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinried. The citizens present were requested with-railroad and steam boat-this enter- | tary, M. E. DelLaval. afternoon by trolling, one of the fish ary complaint quickly cured. They purify to address the board which they did, A The convention was well attended and Last Friday night's Evening News says prising little village is favored with. The he blood, regulate the bowels, and act diweighed 12 lbs. majo portion of the afternoon was taken that deer can now be lawfully shot in railroad is first-class for a new country, was a very interesting one. The democrats rectly on the diseased parts. Every bottle R. G Allan our real estate broker is still guaranteed. For sale at 50 cents a bottle by atter was laid Michigan. This is true in regard to the excellent cars and polite attention make it of this county are alive to the political sito the front and he expects seven Settlers T. O. Gates, East Tawas.

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### RUSSEL A. ALGER.

Brief and Interesting Sketch of the Lawyer, Soldier and Business Man. Detroit Post.

Russell A. Alger was born in Lafayette township, Medina county, Ohio, Feb. 27, a comparative young man in appearance, and posseses those mental faculties that. the distinguished characteristics of robust, nature and educated manhood. When 11 sister to support and without any of the fray his expenses at Richfield academy business pursuits, Gen. Alger has yet found abled to teachischool for several subsequent at Akron, remaining until March, 1859, when he was admitted to the bar by the & Coffinbury, where he remained several months. Here he continued his studies owner hold the reins. with increased zeal, and did much general reading. Hard study and close confinement to office work, however, began to tell on his constitution, and failing health warned him that he must seek other occupation. He therefore reluctantly abondoned the law and removed to Grand Rapids, Mich.,

#### to engage in the lumber business. IN THE WAR.

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When Michigan was called upon to furnish troops for the war, Mr. Alger enlisted in the second Michigan cavalry and was mustered into the services of the United States as captain of Co. C. His record as the past year traveled in Europe. The re-

very particular as to his appearance, and always wears neat clothes of the best goods but shuns any display of jewelry or extravagant embellishment. He is one of the

matter how busy he may be, he always leaves his desk to extend a cordial welcome to every visitor, be he of high or low situ-

ation. His affable manners delight his guests, while his pleasing face and bright, 1836. Having lived a temperate life he is dark eyes always animate his hearers. A HARD WORKER.

Gen. Alger is a hard worker. He is always at his office promptly in the morning and stays as long as anything remains years of age both his parents died, leaving that demands his attention. In business him with a younger brother and matters he is always decided, and is never shaken nor disturbed by any reverses. He substantial means of existence. Lacking has the confidence of his associates to a she opportunity of better employment, he high degree, and all his business relations worked on a farm in Richfield, O., for the are tempered with those little kindnesses greater part of each of the succeeding that relieve the tedium of routine office seven years, saving money enough to de- life. Although deeply engrossed in various

during the winter terms. He obtained a time for general culture. He owns a large very good English education, and was en- li brary and his stock of general information is as complete as it is reliable. His winters. In 1857 he commenced the study collections of paintings has been selected of law in the offices of Wolcott & Upson with rare good taste and contains some of the finest productions of modern artists. His special enjoyment is in the driving of Ohio supreme court. He then removed to horses. His team of bays are perhaps the Cleveland and entered the law office of Otis handsomest that grace the roads of Detroit. and usually lead other outfits when their NOTICE TO MILL MEN AND ALL IN-

#### HIS FAMILY.

Gen. Alger has an interesting family. His wife was Annette H. Henry, the daughter of W. G. Henry of Grand Rapids, to whom he was married, April 2, 1861. She is a slender woman of fair complexion, bright and attractive, and a charming hestess. She is gifted with many accomplishments, and appears quite young. There are six children. Fay, a lively brunette, and Caroline A., who is rather tall and resembles her mother, have completed a course at an eastern seminary and during

a cavalry officer was brilliant and honor- maining members of the family are Fran able to himself and his company. He par- | ces, aged 12; Russel A. Jr., aged 10; Fred, ticipated in some of the fiercest contests of aged 8, and Allan, aged 2. All are bright the rebeilion and was twice wounded. His and promising children. Gen. Alger at first injury was received in the battle of present makes his home at the Russell Booneville, Miss., July 2nd, 1862. His house, but will soon occupy his handsome Cure for Piles.

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conduct in this engagement was so distinguished that he was promoted to the rank of major. On the same occasion his colonel, the gallant Phil. Sheridan, was advanced to the rank'of brigadier general. A few months later, on the 16th of October, Major Alger became lieutenant-colonel of the sixth Michigan cavalry and was ordered with his regiment to the army of the Potomac. After marked service in the early campaign of 1863 he was again advanced. and on June 2 received his commission, as colonel of the Fifth Michigan cavalry. His regiment at this time was in Custer's famous Michigan cavalry brigade. On the 6th of July occurred the battle of Boones borough, Md. In this conflict he was again wounded. His health received a more than temporary impairment, and in October, '64, he was obliged to retire from the service. His career as a soldier included many of the most celebrated contests of the war. He was an active character in all the battles fought by the army of the Potemac from the time of the invasion of Maryland by Gen. Lee in 1863 up to the date of his retirement, with the exception of those engagements which occurred while he was absent from duty on account of wounds. In all he took part in sixty-six battles and skirmishes. At the close he was brevetted brigadier general and major general for "gallant and meritorious services in the field."

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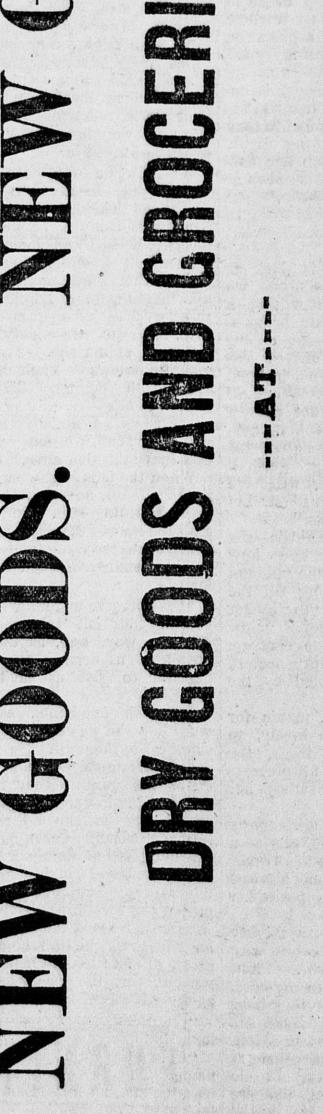
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years.

The tree is very large, some of its silky green limbs shooting over 150 feet into the air. It is the largest elm in the State, next to the one that Longfellow embalmed in poetry at Norwich Town. Since McClellan's visit one of the lower limbs of the tree have fallen, owing to the great weight of the leaves on it. It extended almost directly in a horizontal course from the trunk, and was eighty feet long. It joined the unk forty feet above the ground, and did not break wholly away. It now ms a huge ladder into the forks of the tree.

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hat rush from the cities to the the summer as in the winter. More than all this, it is transpiring that many of those who remain, and know how to remain, maintain a good and comfortable degree of health during the whole year. It is now noticed by physicians that typhoid and other fevera prevail in families that have returned to a city, after a summer absence, in greater proportion than among the stay-at-home population. In the changes that are made, there is often a breach of the healthy regularity of home life, and indulgences that do harm to bodily vigor. Surely recreation is good; but the only wise ways of taking it do not appertain to such a life. Where circumstances prevent us from the enjoyable change, how shall the city summer life be rendered most healthful and pleasant?

First of all, there is to be that enforcement of general sanitary police, in which the city authorities, as well as the individual, must be active. You must see to it that, early in spring, proper sanitary regulations are carried out. The garbage and ashes and all accumulations of the household must be thoroughly removed, so that, at this season, there is not only an extra house cleaning, but yard and street cleaning. Then great care must be taken, during the summer, when mat-ter so easily decomposes, to have daily removal, so that the air we breathe and the water we drink may not be sub-jected to rapid contamination. Where this kind of cleanliness is insisted upon, and very prompt complaint made to or of the health inspector, if there is de-lay, the air of the city is kept in much better condition.

Next, good attention must be given to our foods. During the hot months, meats, vegetables and fruits undergo rapid change. Milk also sours easily, and often is fed to small children, so as There is to-day in to become an irritant. Too often children come to the common table at too early an age, and are fed the va-rious things provided. For older per-sons, oatmeal, rice, and fresh vegeta-bles and fresh fruits, eaten in moderation, are always good. It is very notice-able how mothers who have a wellordered system, and have control over their children, preserve them, while, in familes where proper care as to food is not understood, the excessive evils of wrong supply, or of over-eating, are now manifest. As a rule, meat is too largely consumed in hot weather. Many a good meal can be made of cold mush and milk, fried mush, or some of the prepared forms of cereal foods. As the chief tendency in summer is to stomach and intestinal derangements, it is to be realized that these are often excited by improper foods, or inordinate eating, or eating at wrong periods, and so there is excess and its results. In summer it is generally well to avoid sleeping in the lower rooms of the house. As the air is more likely to contain organic matter, and as this inclines to cling to surfaces and to remain nearer the ground, it is wise to choose sleeping apartments in upper stories. This is well understood by those who have to visit malarious countries in the summer time. The depressing power of heat is very great upon most persons, and especial-ly upon children. Excessive play, or too much exposure to the sun's rays or to heated pavements, is always unwise. The habit of remaining in-doors for two or three hours during the excessive heat of the day is excellent. In our variable climate, there is often need of a change of dress during the day, so as to adapt ourselves to changing conditions of temperature. We are con-stantly impressed with what caution and prudence will do for us in summer time. Many a one is sick, because of the indiscretion of a single meal, or of on unwise exposure. It is not so often ignorance as thoughtlessness. Russell and others have shown what great probabilities of good health attach to city life, if only there is proper adaptation and a use of those facilities, which, in some respects, cities afford better than the country .- N. Y. Independent.

Well, my boy; if there is one single habit more than another calculated to bring a lad to evil ways it is that of run-ning around a village, town, or city o' nights. All the bad in human nature begins to bubble as soon as the sun goes down. You wouldn't dream of doing a mean act to your neighbors by daylight, but after dark it seems a good joke to lug off gates, upset outhouses, steal fruit, or raise a false alarm of fire. It may seem fun to you, but when you come to sit down and think it over you can't help but admit that it is small business. Any action of yours which puts anyone else ins and the seasides in the sum- habit more than another calculated to action of yours which puts anyone else to trouble and expense may be ques-tioned to your detriment.

Find a murderer, burglar, or thief-point out to me the biggest loafer in your town, and I will show you a man who began his career by running out o'

nights. Don't I want a boy to have fun? You bet I do! and by and by I'm going to put you up to a dozen different things in that line. But this grabbing your hat after supper and sneaking out over the back fence is a mean piece of business when you come to figure it down. Down on the corner you meet Jim This or Tom That. You go "over town" and are seen hanging around this or that place. You may sneak into a saloon to see a game of billiards, but you hate yourself for it. You may sit in Smith's grocery and hear a lot of old bald-headed liars spin their yarns and abuse religion, but you go out feeling that you could kick anyone of them who dared to bow to your mother.

You'd go home and go to bed if it wasn't for Jim or Tom. He wants a little "fun," and he drags you into it. What he calls fun is stringing a rope across the sidewalk. It doesn't occur to him that some person may break a limb and be put to several hundred dollars expense, or even be killed outright. He thinks it a cute thing to roll off bar-rels of salt, barricade the bridge, set an old shed on fire or stop up the chimneys on a widow's house. When you have played such tricks it comes very easy to play others which the law won't look

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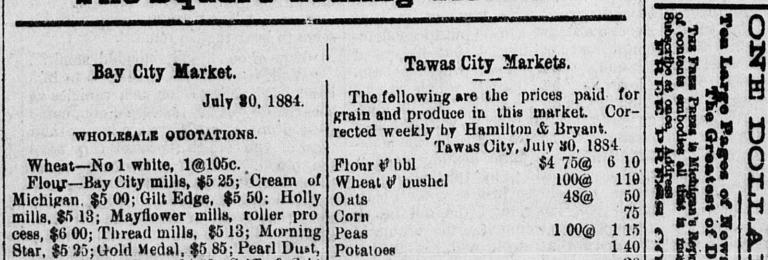
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a strength the stature of the race in- ses. A woman who was considered exceptionally tall in the last gen- on is now out-topped half a dozen s in the course of a morning's in town, and there are few pleas- i now and watch the streams of bursed, straight-limbed, athletic g men coming from their city offi- them down to their homes in the ag their outriggers to practice for the their outriggers to practice for exception and rigid abstinence for as; see them get on to their tricycles i run of twenty or thirty miles after abors of the day; go to the tennis ind, and see young men and young that tries both mind and muscle, the charge of "softness" of living as to take a different aspect.—Alt Kear Round. A Mohammedan zemindar started	eat elevator and verything is ar- achine shop and irned as easily as ning mill—down eks of stone by and see some- hy realized how rill depend upon ice you wouldn't a will sooner or d as the rest of us he same strife for riches as you see ho has wasted his a who is pushed and driven to the is in the way of king world.—M. down some day he unfathomable reless miners, the r he. To think ng, first-class ho-	Bran-Firm at \$18 00 per ton. Baled Hay-\$12 00 per ton. Beans-Firm at \$1 75@2 60 per bush. Butter-Tub 18@20c; roll 27c. Potatoes-45@50. Provisions-Mess pork firm at \$18 family do. \$18 25; refined lard in tierces, 9½c per lb; clear sides 10%c; hams 14c; shoulders 9½ c. Cheese-Choice new at 15c per lb. Dried Apples-Firm 7a8½c. Eggs-Fresh 17c per doz. Feed-Corn and oats firm at \$24 00 per ton; cooked feed \$28 per ton. Fresh Meats-Dressed hogs, \$8 25 per cwt; beef, \$9 00.49 25 per cwt; veal, \$8 00 a8 50; mutton, \$8 50a 900; lamb 8§c. Corn-58a60c. Middlings-Firm at \$23 per ton. Oats Firm; new mixed, 42c; white, 44c. Sugar-Granulated is being billed out at	Eggs # dozen Salt Pork # 1b Hay & ton Feed & ton Wool Clover seed, prime <b>Town Lots for Sale</b> . The undersigned has for sale thirty-six (36 building lots, located in blocks 40 and 41, in the village of Tawas City, which he will sell on rea- sonable terms; said lots have good soil, and are adjacent to the proposed new depot grounds. Parties desirous of purchasing would do well to apply to No. 15-2m. <b>For Sale</b> . A choice lot of Seed Potatees; the Early Beauty of Hebron, which I obtained of A. G. Van Wey, last spring. I think they are the best potatoes I ever raised; also a choice lot of E rly Rose. Reuses Wapp	Sentry warmen 191 ONE	A YEAR.	THE FUEL IN THE TANK	
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