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THE DAILY WHIG.

\*\* Oplfor per Orbam Dicor. ARNOLDI AT AUCTION. No one who reads the evidence given before the public accounts committee can have for John R. Arnoldi, whom the governoffice, and for many years accept the small salary attached to a subordinate position In 1873 he was transferred to the public vorks department, and three years later ecame chief of the mechanical branch. He was given \$2,400 a year. He could not on the savings from it, perhaps, build the finers house in the capital, own a steamyacht, and ut on the style of a prince of the royal blood,

he could have lived comfortably and honestly. That he sinned and fell from grace indicates his susceptibility to the spirit which has so pervaded the civil men. He acquired a steam yacht, worth thousands nominally purchasing wat not thousands, nominally purchasing yet not paying for it; he had it brought from the United States into Canada and registered in the name of W. A. Allen, a government contractor, who somehow relieved Arnoldi ing to get the best of every bar. of meeting the duty of \$700, besides giving him a money check later for personal service in the construction of a dredge; he im posed upon the government by exterting gold watch chain and pipe and

man who has been dishonest in any direction

and in any degree. Turn the rascals out !

PUBLIC OPINION.

Rev. Mr. McCormick's talk about Ot-

tawa's rottenness has given some offence

It was not designed to tickle, and so has not

Here's a pretty go. The New York I'ri-

bune (Mr. Blaine's organ) is not favorable to

the reciprocity negotiations with a govern-

ment (ours, sweet scented as it is) which is

discredited and exists under conditions that

The newspapers and the police are respon-

eible for the riots—the one for magnitying

the performances of the disturbers, and the

other for protecting them from the pumme

and it is in daily danger of foundering.

The offences of some men are paliated on

the ground that the offenders have been

providing for their families. That should

be the defence of every member of the service.

They have been looking after their friends

down to the third and fourth generations

The old flag and imperial federation

work as a sort of political combination, but

federation are at cross purposes. The fact

that some conservatives, headed by Sir

Charles Tupper, are talking up the new fad

or the old party must go. They appear to

His worship the mayor will be called the

address flend if he keeps on firing off opis-

talory powder at every society that happens

to come to town. It may be a courteous act,

man—that is no ordinary man—can stand it.

and represents the cabinet as the ship's

a good one. It is political in its significan

Grip's ploture, "The Pirate's Throat," is

have an eye upon the loaves and fishes.

not to my anything of their sisters and

did not make a hero of him.

qui mal y pense.

disappointed anyone,

crossed the border.

through the kindness of Wilson, a mutual friend, and two bress dogs, worth \$500, by the agent of the Edison electric lighting comofficial semething for some service surrepti tiously rendered; and he let the briber's his wife's vanity with a broach. Altogether all that has cropped to the surface in the The Population of Michigan

recent scandale. And wretched, and infamous and degrading as the revelation is it to glory in what he did. "He was," says a degree which the committee, before which sver, they have been organized and appear he appeared, barely tolerated, and told of his dealings with contractors in a strain of self-satisfaction over his own eleverness." official should seek for a precedent, that he should seek to implicate in his nefarious practices innocent and honorable men, and that he should essay to ease his conscience by declaring that the only oath he took preceeded the passage of the act, which, fully and strictly carried out, would have made boodling impossible. The public service is well rid of such a man, and it is to be stay his hand until it has decapitated every

The Prediction Was Verified.

"Are you Mr. Curtin the grocer, or Mr. Curtin the undertaker?" asked Dahl jocu arly. "You know there are two Curtins in New Britain.' "Yes, I know there are," replied Curtin "but I'm Curtin the undertaker."

"Very well," replied Dahl seriously, and shaking hands with Mr. Curtin, he added: "Then you will be my undertaker very

momentarily betoken its fall. The perfume of our Ottawa nosegays appears to have. His prediction was verified within three hours. Dahl was instantly killed and horribly mutilated by the excursion train in returning to New Britain. Curtin was his Toronto is afflicted with those who have ideas they must fire off in the public parks.

> To Explore Strange Lands. miles in out-of-the-way parts of the earth

ing they are looking for. Jumbo Campbell and written variwould be quiet enough if the press and police ous books, such as "The Land of the mised at the close of the session of parliabe closed for some considerable time and the a tour of 40,000 cabinet is badly in need of repairs. The ship of state has lose the only pilot that

could manage it with a conservative crew, graphical society Art, and will take

ald of all regular governments. He will sail around Africa, making frequent journeys inland to places not hith and describe the Congo Free State and the eastern section, thence to the Cape of Good Hope; also the island of Madagascar. He will go through Media and Persia to Cen-

cross the Pacific and come home through He thinks all this can be done in three wars, and he expects to make it the growning work of his career. Mr. Vincent is is the prime of life, 6 feet 2 inches high, and usual faculty of making friends with etrange races, and insists that he can travel alone among the wildest savages and be

Distinguished French Invalids. Two illustrious invalids are just now obcome, in a graceful speech, but it is not ex- Gounod's health has become so badly shatpected of any mayor that he should lay tered as to forbid his doing any work whatguished sick man is De Losseps, whose

R. McFaul's. fashion. Turning his plated into the vessel Fearman's dugar oured shoulde's 10ell hold, which is filled with soundal powder, he Jas, Crawford

MONG VERMONTS HILLS hey ! Just attempt it and I'll blow up HERE PRESIDENT HARRISON WILL

slarm and leave him in command Lieut. Col. Maspherson, the writer of a them to be continued." Both Lady Mac-donald and Hugh Macdonald were made aware of his efforts to control the advertise-ments. And knowing this the matter might have been left in his hands.

THE NAVAL SEARCH LIGHTS. he Recent Splendid Exhibit

Hudson Biver. New York city's leisure population en-joyed the grandest show of the age in the illumination line the other night, and it iid not cost them a cent, for it was fur-nished by the unval squadron of evolution, The squadron is composed of the new steel cruisers Chicago, Newark, Boston and Atlanta; the gunboats Yorktown and Concord, and the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, and their recent business was to instruct the naval reserve militia in the use of



streets was covered with gazers, and so each, and each set in the focus of the most powerful reflector known. All the other vessels set their lights in order, and then the "search light aweep" began, guided by the Chicago's signals. Thirteen broad bands or streams of pure white light spouted into the clouds from the anchored flest-a sight so awfully grand that not a who witnessed it, but a convulsive wavy motion and a general a-h-h showed the ex-

Then the streams of light began to turn this way and that. One fell on a small boat two miles away and every motion of its occupants could be seen as plainly as at noon. Another struck a group a mile and a quarter away and they could read fine print in the pure cold light. Far up the river every outline of the rocks was shown and the sails of yachts in the distant bay were made luminous. The spray and steam of ferryboats showed rainbows and the expression on faces a mile distant was liscernible through the ship's glasses. It was a certain demonstration that no hostile vessel could get within shooting distance unseen even in the darkest night.

A census bulletin just issued, which is devoted to Michigan statistics, says that ached as townships to Alpena and Alcona sounties, respectively. Since then, howlowing new counties have been organized Arenac, in 1883, from Bay; Gogebic, in 1867, from Ontonagon; Iron, in 1885, from Mar-quette and Menominee, and Luce, in 1887, from Chippewa and Mackinso. When parts of counties have been taken to form new counties the population according to the census of 1880 of the part taken is de-ducted from the population in 1880 of the county from which it was taken, wherever possible, and is set over against the population of the new county for 1890, as in this way comparison to show growth is more accurately made. Fifteen counties in the state show decreases, most of which are small, while fourteen countles show increases of more than 100 per cent. Thirtyeight counties show increases of more than

Many a true word, the saying goes, is often spoken in jest, but no more striking example is at band than that furnished by a recent news item from Connecticut. A an excursion of New Britain people a few days ago a jolly German, Christopher Dahl, joked with Mr. Curtin, to whom he had seen introduced that day.

Mr. Frank Vincent, of New York etc.

The Reign of the Bicycle.

years of age, and can easily ride his whee Some Ohio River Statistics. number of miles of navigable water on the awake at nights composing his ideas of wel- seever, and his physicians have denied him | the 500 miles from Cincinnati to the mouth come. The business is exhausting. No the night of callers. The other distin- of the Ohfo. The cost of improvements on these waters was \$12,199,713, which is equivhold on life is regarded as very alight. He is eighty-seven, and lacks the physical vitality to raily from the illness that has prostrated him.

THE TEA TABLE.

head This Down and You Will Be etained and Festell.

"Yes, I am an astronomer," he said and-"but please don't spring that old chest-Wife-You are like a bram. Hual

K.D.C. relieves distress after eating E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & M sime dawdied quietly along except when turned over a dam for power purposes, cuts into a rocky gorge that gives it a fall of 180 feet and tears it into a streak of foam. Here is Proctor, the home of the McCorkle (looking at the individual leaning against the lamp post): "That man has a queer name—Triangle." McCrackle: "It is appropriate, though. He is a sye tangled secretary of war, and in the very prettiest place in the whole town is situated his

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Lady (at crowded railway station)—
"Officer, I wish you'd keep an eye on that
man. He looks like a pickpecket."—Officer
—"You have made a little mistake, madam.

A Remedy for Cut Worm.

jurious to young and tender plants, such as

cabbage, tomato, peppers, corn, beans, etc. They only work at night, and during the

the ground in the immediate vicinity of their

food plants or pastures. ' Many of the species

climb trees, and often become very de-

young foliage. The moths of the species

and in the vicinity of such plants we may

confidently expect to find plenty of young cut-

worms in spring: One of the easiest ways to

get rid of the pest, says a correspondent in

Popular Gardening, is to scatter pieces of

green stuff, cabbage leaves, or sods with fresh

grass, etc., that have been sprinkled with Paris green water, here and there over the

Hand picking is a more laborious remedy, but

t can be made effective. Plow the field, a

few weeks before the intended crop is to be

planted and sow some beans over the piece.

After the beans are up, the patch should be

worms hunted up near the freshiv cut plants.

successive crops of buckwheat on

and allowing no other plant or weed

mature, the larva enters the ground,

where it forms an oval smooth cavity, within

hogany brown color, pointed at the extremi-

Birds of all kinds, and even domestic fowls,

are very fond of these chrysalides (as many

of them are also of the larves, and many are

thus destroyed by their enemies to whose

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AS ANY HOUSEHOLD WORD."

Out worms are the caterpillars of night-

house, where President Harrison will spend several days in August, and various cabinet members will recreate during the latter of money. Beatrice—Perhaps not part of the month. The house, occupying by itself a hill just fitting in between the railroad and river, has the most beautiful but we know the value of goods at a bargain counter and don't pay twice what an article afte there is for miles around, and by reason of its solitary position is a striking feature in the scene. On a still higher hill counter and don't pay twice what an article is worth, like you men.

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Time Had Taught Her.—Miss Erie—"I heard something about you that I'm sure is not true, Mr. Glood." Mr. Erusst Glood—"What was it?" Miss Erie—"I heard on the other side of the river is the home

of Fietcher Proctor, the secretary's son, who, inheriting his father's shrewd ability, is associated with him very closely. The secretary of war is the uncrown mountain monarch of Vermont, and if he doesn't absolutely own the town himself, K.D.C. the greatest ours of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell Hanson's Magic Corn Salve curse corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

Needless Anxiety.—Indignant Citizen—"You should not drive that beer wagon at such a rate through the streets." Wagon driver—"Haf no fear, meester. Dot peer vagon vas so sthrong dot nossings could hard it." the Vermont Marble company does, and Proctor and his sons are the major portion of the company. Yet it is a queer fact that he does not own the house in which he

ENUOY THE AUGUST DAYS.



known as the "Guv'nor," and that is what he is called by all the men in the quarries. There is only one thing lacking in Prop-tor. It might be said that there are are all modern improvements, including tele. Try them. graph, express office and telephone, but A Bad Setback.—Eastern man(in Kansas) when the chief executive alights he will be landed beside the road and find himself in to be the county seat, but I see that Sodroofsix inches of white marbielike dust. He wille has got it; how did that happen? will look in vain for a station. There is Dugoutville man (sadly)—"We ran out of none. But the "Guv'nor's" house is right ammunition

at hand, only on the top of a cliff or hill fully a hundred feet high. The approach from the train is by a long flight of stairs. It is a brown house with side plants, front woman should know this. Only one pill a piazza, another side one and then a large dose. Try them.
entrance piazza leading into the big hall. He didn't understand.—Managing editor The secretary and his family go there early of a Beston paper (to humorous editor)in the spring and leave only at the last call "See if you can find a grind about Harf autumn.

Ward." Humorous editor (returns after half an hour)—No; I've looked over the whole a thorough homebody, always to be found | two thousand but couldn't find one grine

in her own kingdom. She has quite enough room to look after. From the hall on the right opens a large music room with a judge for yourself its wonderful curative couple of pianos. Behind is a smaller room not unlike a private office, and still farther back is the sleeping room of the secretary. On the left of the hall is the reception room and connected with it is the dining room. On the second floor the plan is a smaller powers. It never fails to relieve the dyspeptic and testimonials constantly arriving show that it is what it is claimed to be the greatest cure of the age. Send 3 cents stamp for sample package to K. D. C. Co., New Glasgow, N. S. is plain enough; plenty of sleeping, rooms and what was formerly the nursery and school room of the children, which is used this summer by a couple of the secretary's That gentleman is a member of congress."

Lady—"Dear me! Is he? Well, I'll bet
he voted for the McKinley bill, anyhow." little granddaughters, who are passing the summer with their mother at the grandparents'. These two small ladies also come in for a good share of Mrs. Proctor's time and the stately controller of the war forces of America is able to assume a very meek

attitude at their desire. The room which President Harrison wil occupy is at the head of the stairs, directly over the music room. There is a large covered balcony, and when he looks from the window it will be on a scene that will probably gladden his soul. There is hardly space on the hill for spacious lawns, but there are some flower beds, and from the stables is the drive, just wide enough for one carriage, which skirtwithe foot of the hill, twisting about till it is on top at the east, and there it cuts through dark hem-locks that shut together overhead. The hill on the other. A climb up through the hemlocks and one reaches a frail looking sus-



GLIMPSE OF THE TROUT POND. pension bridge that sways in the wind, while above is the dam at the head of the fail, and for several rods there is nothing but rocks and swirling waters that, in the spring storms, toss their spray over the

The secretary is a lover of nature and is proud of his beautiful home, and this bridge over the falls is one of the points to which he always takes his visitors. Down below the falls is a power house from which the water is conveyed to the marble mills. There stands a wonderful wall, where a gorge fully 100 yards across has been banked across with marble, which forms the foundation for the rear support of one

There will be good fishing almost under the president's window, for there are both perch and bass to be pulled out of Otter creek, but more than likely instead of that, Mr. Proctor will take Mr. Harrison up to his own pet fishing pond, a mile above the quarries in the mountains.

Mas. McGuirs. The Bear Crop in Maine A fur buyer of Lewiston recently made a statement of interest to people who like to shoot big game. "On an average," he remarked, "500 bears annually are killed in Maine. I buy seventy-five each twelve-month, and yet the trappers announce every year that the bear in Maine is becoming extinct. I have bought many bearskins in the last four weeks, and am buy-ing them every week. The bear is quite a crop all in all. The trapper who gets a big bear gets thirty dollars to thirty-five dol-lars for the akin and five dollars bounty. Five hundred a year averaging balf on much makes \$10,000 a year from our profits from Maine's wildest beast."

pounds of rubber are annually used for bicycle tires. The oldest patron of the seductive wheel, says a newspaper correspond-Michael Cullen. He is seventy years old and rides daily from his home in Plain-Clock shop. Mr. Cullen has worked in the Bristol shop for twelve years, and used to walk to and from his labor, but a year ago he learned to ride a wheel and now he glides back and forth between Plainville and Bristol with the swiftness of the wind. The distance between the places is three miles, and it is an exhibirating spectacle to see the old gentleman, his long white hair floating on the brease, careering like mad along the country road. Mr Cullen is as spry and hale as most men at thirts

A recent census bulletin gives some inter-5,578,596, and the total number of tons of freight moved was 10,744,068. The ton mileage of this freight movement has been carefully computed to be equivalent to 2,076,806,145.

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