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EPITOME OF THE WEEK CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

Ex-Senator Schurz delivered a political hard-money speech at Cincinnati on

THE Anglo-American Telegraph Company have raised their tariff to one dollar gold per word.

REV. H. C. THATON has declined the falled. omination for Governor of Wisconsin on he Temperance ticket.

Chicago, died a few days ago, aged sixtyhree years.

ow prices were realized,

Prayer in the public schools of the city

C. H. Ham, of the Inter-Ocean, has been Appraiser of Merchandise at Chicago, and caused of her alleged jealousy of the girl. mills were running. R. C. Feldkamp has been appointed as his

he was riding.

as the Synod of Chicago.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has given directions for the retirement of to remain and prosecute their religious ton, announce that they will commence, \$304,584 of outstanding legal-tenders, that amount being 80 per cent, of the National Bank circulation issued during the past ing legal-tenders will be \$373,941,124.

with ability and integrity.

resign the regency, and that the Prince Imperial, guided by M. Rouher, should have supreme direction of affairs.

time, \$1,576,424; operating expenses. \$4,- his command.

gestions made by the commission.

THE report for August and September condition of wheat harvested for all the at Fall River, Mass., on the 27th and 28th marks in reference to the calls for himself

children were enveloped in flames. Some operatives were adopted.

The rest of the ticket is as follows: For settled.

A Constantinople dispatch of the same date says the Consular mediation had

GEO. W. GAGE, a prominent citizen and well-known former hotel proprietor of

cently held at Arenberg, Switzerland, at the Porte had addressed a circular to for-

According to the recently-published in the direction of Stolatse. of the Union Pacific Railroad, the gross sonal differences had arisen between the 4.00. Hogs Live, \$8.50@3.75; stock cattle, \$2.76@

THE report of the board appointed to in- the country immediately around Cork was 71%@72c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.01@1.02. vestigate the Chicago Custom-House building has been made public and is to to property. the effect that some of the material used in the structure so far should be rejected safely be proceeded with. The Secretary of the Treasury indorses the report, and

have largely increased their acreage.

the fullest extent those inestimable bless-I also keep on hand a large and well-selected ings to which we all owe our prosperity- the Turks had crossed the Servian frontier ignorance on the other. universal free education and security of despite the protest of Servia. ence from abroad."

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Berlin special of the 25th says the Sublime Porte had declined to make any concession to the insurgents until they had made a full and complete submission.

James W. Shell was lynched at Bellefontaine, Ohio, on the night of the 23d; for the murder of a young girl named Allie Laughlin, the daughter of a re- The old officers were re-elected, including spectable farmer. The wife of Shell testi- Gen. W. T. Sherman as President. President gives the following particulars of the terpreviously made threats against the per-PRESIDENT GRANT has recently dis- son and life of the girl, and that at the posed at auction of his blooded stock on time of the perpetration of the crime they is farm near St. Louis. Exceedingly were all three out riding together, when her husband went away with Allie into the woods and returned in about two hours of San Sebastian and had retired to Tolosa. THE Board of Education of Chicago and told her (his wife) that he had killed have recently abolished the reading of the the girl after a desperate struggle, and Scriptures and repeating of the Lord's that he would murder witness should she divulge the crime. Before being hanged Shell protested his innocence of the crime and accused his wife of the murder, be-

pastor of All-Souls' Church, Brooklyn, N. knowledge of her husband's intention to sition to the Indians, offering \$400,000 per Y., was recently drowned in Long Island | commit the horrible outrage and murder. | annum for the right to mine, raise stock Sound by the capsizing of a boat in which | MEETINGS of a number of clergymen and and cultivate the soil in the Black Hills business men of Chicago have recently country; or to purchase the country for The first Synod of the Reformed Epister of take preliminary steps toward inaugurations of the Reformed Epister of the Reformed copal Church has been organized in Chi- ing a great religious revival this fall and Horn country in Wyoming for \$50,000 and dres cago with the Rev. Charles E. Cheney as coming winter. Efforts are to be made to | nually for ten years-\$50,000 in addition Bishop. The organization is to be known secure the personal attendance and serv. to the above to be distributed in presents ices of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, but in among the Indians. any event a revival is determined on. One

labors in New York city. It is stated that prominent Carlists and of 20 per cent, on all audited claims. month. Until further orders the outstand- the Carlist committees in foreign lands A counterfeit ten-dollar bill on one of have recently endeavored to persuade Don the National Banks of Cincinnati has of timbers proclaimed another house gone

signation of Secretary Delano, to take A BURLINGTON (Iowa) dispatch on the to be almost perfect, with the exception of About daylight Friday morning the effect Oct. 1. The letter of resignation is 27th reports a serious accident as having the lower left-hand corner of the back of wind lulled and the water fell as rapidly dated July 5, and the President's letter of occurred on the Burlington & Missouri | the note, which is much blurred. acceptance Sept. 22. The President ex. Railroad, near Woodburn. Three passenpresses his belief that Mr. Delano has ger-cars were thrown from the track and filled every public trust confided to him one passenger was killed and about thirty others were injured.

A VIENNA special of the 28th states that

eign powers stating a conflict was inevitathe chateau of the ex-Empress Eugenie, ble if Montenegro and Servia continued 2 Chicago, \$1.24@1.26; No. 2 Northwestern, ble if Montenegro and Servia continued \$1.24@1.26; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.25@ who was unpopular in France because of their perpetual violations of neutrality. A her pronounced ultramontanism, should Ragusa dispatch of the same date says the ley-\$1.16@1.20. Corn-Mixed Western, 6846 towns of Debrossels, Krushawag, Tschop. 7254c. Oats-Mixed Western, 43@4754c. lina, Struke and Ljubuschka, near the Dalmatian frontier, had joined in the insurrection, and that the Turks had retired annual report of the Government Directors | A RECENT Madrid telegram says per-

receipts of the road during the year end- Carlist leaders which Don Carlos himself choice, \$4 25@4.75. ing July 1, 1875, were \$11,522,021, an in- had been unable to reconcile. Gamande Phovisions.—Butter—Choice, 26@31c. Eggs crease over the previous year of \$1,275,- had been defeated in Catalonia. Don Fresh, 18219c. Pork-Mess, \$22.83@23.00. 369; increase in net earnings during same | Carlos had dismissed Gen. Saballs from | Lard-\$13.62\2013.65.

THE fiftieth anniversary of the estab. \$2.50@2.90; Lath. \$1.75@2.00. lishment of steam passenger railways was and some other modifications made in the celebrated at Darlington, England, on dium, \$5.00@5.50 Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.90@8.50; work, and that then the structure may the 27th, many thousand people participating. The Lord Mayor of London and 5.50; medium, \$4.75@5.00. other notable persons were present. The work on the building is to be resumed in ceremony of unveiling a bronze statue of the spring in accordance with the sug- Edward Pease, the constructor of the Darlington & Stockton Road, was performed by the Duke of Cleveland.

Considerable excitement was caused

States as 79 per cent. in quality-poorer by demonstrations on the part of millthan for several years. The oat crop is operatives in opposition to demands made superior in quantity and quality, and upon them by their employers. The he always made the shortest speech, the mostly secured in good condition. Of manufacturers had determined to require President said he had concluded to disapbarley the average for the country is 85. the workmen to sign an agreement to Potatoes are 10 per cent, above the aver- sever their connection with any labor The wool crop is full average weight union and not to leave work without givor little above in nearly all the States. To ing ten days' notice, and then in num- much gratification to meet my comrades bacco has fallen 10 per cent. below an av. bers not to exceed one-eighth of the in arms of ten and fourteen years ago, to erage. Hops-New York and Wiscon. working force employed, etc. Large sin, which together produced from three numbers of the operatives refused fourths to four-fifths of the entire crop, to comply with this demand and MR. AND MRS. JOHN McCormick, of suade or compel other workmen to join for. How Newark, N. J., went from home the other their ranks. Threats were made against paid the latter price for our preday and left their three children-twins the mill-owners and working operatives, and sacrifice be ever green in our of five years and a three-year-old—to keep house. The fire went out, and the little the Mayor of the city was compelled to rifice be destroyed. The Union and the housekeepers set about rekindling it. take active measures and call for the free institutions for which they fell should They replenished the stove with wood, militia to guard against a general out be held more dear for their sacrifices. We poured kerosene on it in the usual way, and applied a match. The top of the was held in Boston on the 28th and resource ernment which we claim for ourselves. stove was immediately blown off and the lutions of sympathy with the Fall River | On the contrary, we welcome all such who

of the neighbors got badly burned help- THE testimony of the seven-year-old ing the httle sufferers. When the parents | daughter of James Shell-the man lynched | ers in full interest with us in a common came back, an hour or two afterward, they at Bellefontaine, Ohio-was given before heritage; but we are not prepared to apolhad two children fewer in the house, one the Coroner's jury at Belle Center on the ogize for the part we took in the war. It of the twins and the youngest child being 28th, and was of so damaging a character is to be hoped that the like trials will Paris during the last five years shows a to her mother as to cause a renewal of the

of the 28th ult., and eleven men were killed and twenty-five wounded.

California would resume business on the 3d of October with \$3,000,000 of gold in THE Society of the Army of the Ten-

nessee met in annual session at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 29th uit. President Grant, Gen. Sherman and other distinguished military men were in attendant fied before the Coroner's jury that he had dent Grant made a somewhat lengthy rible effects of the inundation at Indianspeech. Several other speeches were also delivered, and Philadelphia was agreed

upon as the place of meeting next year.

Carlists had been forced to raise the siege QUIET prevailed at Fall River, Mass., security. Families were sent up to the on the 30th ult., and no further series trouble was anticipated, although the militia was still on duty. Many of the operatives had resumed work, and all the

Other atrocious crimes are attributed to A RED CLOUD AGENCY dispatch of the him. Mrs. Shell was lodged in jail at 30th ult. says the commissioners had Bellefontaine on the 25th, as an accom- about given up all hope of consummating THE Rev. Dr. George B. Porteus, late plice, she having confessed to a previous a treaty, but had submitted a new propo-

report has it that Moody and Sankey are Savings and Trust Company, in Washingon the 1st of November, paying a dividend

Carlos to abandon the struggle and give made its appearance in Chicago. The and the sound was echoed by piercing PRESIDENT GRANT has accepted the in his adhesion to King Alphonso. | Tribune says it is pronounced by experts | screams.

THE MARKETS.

OCTOBER 2, 1875. NEW YORK. LIVE STOCK. - Beef Cattle - \$9 50@13.1234. Hogs -Live, \$8.50@8.75. Sheep-Live, \$4.25@6.12% BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$6.00@ 5.50; white wheat extra, \$6.50@7.35. Wheat-No. \$1.24@1.26; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1,26@ 30. Rye-Western and State, 88@91c. Bar-

Woot.-Domestic Fleece, 4326 c. CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Choice, \$5.75@5.00; good, \$5.00@5.50; medium, \$4.25@4.75; butch-

BREADSTUFFS,-Flour-White Winter Extra, \$5.75@7.50; spring extra, \$5.1214@6.0). Wheat By a destructive flood in the valley of -Spring, No. 2, \$1.12@1.125. Corn-No. 2, 55 the Lee, Ireland, on the 27th a portion of @55%c. Oats-No. 2, 34%@34%c. Ryc-No. 2 LUMBER.-First Clear, \$41.00@45.00; Second inundated and immense damage was done Clear, \$43.00245,00; Common Boards, \$10.000 11.00; Fencing, \$10.00 &11.00; "A" Shingles.

EAST LIBERTY. Philadelphias, \$9.21@9. 0. Sheep-Best, \$5.25@

President Grant at Des Moines. Ar the recent meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, loud calls were made for President Grant. After a few humorous re had been customary at the reunions of the army to call upon him just because point them this time, and he had, there-

COMRADES-It always affords me tell over again the trials and hardships of those days-hardships imposed for the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions. We believed then, and we were refused work, and immediate believe now, that we have a Government steps were taken by them to per- worth fighting for and, if need be, dying trunks, armless bodies, all were scattered served Union! will not deny to any of those who fought come forward in good faith to help build never again befall our country. In their marked increase for 1872, 1873 and 1874. excitement, and threats of another lynch heartily join than the soldier who sub- a diminution. In the former year the

Governor, receiving 576 out of 998 votes. murder of Allie Laughlin was becoming enemy to the prosperity of free republican year 18,827. State Treasurer, Charles Endicott; Auditor, Indians, Indi Julius L. Clark; Attorney-General, Chas outbreak on the part of the Indians in attendance upon the council had passed Pierce. The platform adopted favors a speedy return to specie payments and speed for the soldiers in their deliberations to consider what may pied of 2.494 quarts; second hundred, 1.393½ quarts; third hundred days a five deliberations to consider what may pied of 2.494 quarts; second hundred, 1.811½ quarts; the species of consumption in the friendly more deliberations to consider what may pied of 2.494 quarts; second hundred, 1.811½ quarts; third hundred, 1.811½ quarts; the species and species and species and species declares against inflation; opposes the eral Indian chiefs, one of whom desired official the servant, where no power is ex-FOR SPRING AND \*UMMER.

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Linvite everybody in want of anything in my line to call at my store,

The telegraph states that the Servian the telegraph states that the Servian that the Servia gizes President Grant for the independence, courage and good sense manifested by him

The telegraph states that the Service of the little captive's life.

The annual report of the United States of the little captive's life. in the discharge of his duties as President, and expresses an earnest desire that dent, and expresses an earnest desire that will not be Mason and Dixon's, but be- country to be 310, with a capacity of 19,- kind of a dressing. the people of the South "may enjoy to treaty with the Indians could be effected. will not be Mason and Dixon's, but be country to be 510, with a capacity of 10, tween patriotism and intelligence on the 000,000 bushels, costing over \$10,000,000;

> personal rights under local self-govern. It is said the Herzegovinian insurgents to begin the work of strengthening the 1874. They expect to be able to export remunerative, usually. ment-without the necessity of any interfer- have refused to treat with the Porte direct- foundations of the structure commenced over 6,000,000 bushels. On this side of A cigar manufacturer has entered the political field in Dubuque as a candidate for Alderman. He is said to have some very strong backers.—New York Commercial Addertiser. And his friends are putfing him a good deal, we suppose.—New Haven Journal. And he'll take the wstump," of course.—Boston Post. But his opponents say he won't Havana chance for election.—Chicago Times.
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A RAILWAY train was thrown from the neither the State nor the nation, nor both track near Sorel, Canada, on the evening combined; shall support institutions of learning other than those sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land | THE old barn window, John, the opportunity of a good common-school A San Francisco dispatch of the 29th education, unmixed with sectarian, pagan, ult. stated that the reorganized Bank of or atheistical. Leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the church and the private school supported entirely by pri | When down they fluttered, John, vate confributions, and keep the church and the State forever separate. With these safeguards I believe the battles which cree I think the sunsets, John, ated the Army of the Tennessee will not have been fought in vain."

Thursday at ten a m. the wind was blowing fearfully, the water still coming in higher, and in two hours rose six feet, A RECENT Madrid telegram says the submerging most of the town. The alarm carlists had been forced to raise the siege spread like wildfire. Those who had boats were plying about in the waves taking women and children to places of fancied highest portions of the dwellings, housegarrets and the whole town was one scene

> There were no means of leaving the en and so all had to secure themselves est they could. Midnight Thursday a current set in, running through the ad then commenced the dull crash on all sides of falling houses. The water by this time had reached a point covering

the whole place fully six feet. Looking out, nothing could be seen except housetops and the white foam on the heavy rollers. With every crash, above the screaming of the wind and the roar of

Frantically clinging to the remnants of the wrecks, mothers with children in their arms vainly implored for help when all around were unable to render any. The THE Commissioners of the Freedman's scene beggared description. Strong men, overcome with emotion, wept like children, and some vanted to rush forth to certain death rather than suffer to see the victims perishing before their eyes whilst for through its cobwebs, John, they were poweriess to render assistance. Our childhood's days I see! they were poweriess to render assistance. Not an eye was closed that night in Indianola. The loud splash and cracking

> as it had risen, and by noon it was possi portions of the town. The severity of the damage done was then fully appreciated. Not a house in the place but showed evidence of

Provisions .- Pork-Mess, \$41.874/022.25. Lard | taken out and the corpses caught by fall--Prime Steam, 13%@13%c. Cheese-5%@12%c. and nobly did the people respond to the call for duty. It was then that the most heart-rending scenes were met. Here a

> tilled by the treacherous waters. habitants under water for twelve hours, with 250 of their number suddenly stricken down, could not but tear-stain the pa-

> those who were dearer to them than life itself; husbands laid away beneath the

of cruelty had been at work. Headless about on the beach, memorials of the

clothing was torn from them, and only in

mained could friends identify the lost. It

would seem almost as though the demon

cases where a bracelet or finger-ring re-

storm's dreadful work. FACTS AND FIGURES. During the first fortnight of the new eason the tea exports from Hankow were

24,000,000 pounds. THE manufacturers say that 1,950,000,-000 tooth-picks are daily chewed by Amertean food-consumers. THE McGregor Times says that the largest raft of lumber that ever floated

settlement no class of people can more In 1870 and 1871 the war naturally caused THE Massachusetts Repulbican State ing were general. The Sheriff of the mitted to the dangers, trials and hardships number during the twelve months was Convention met at Worcester on the 29th | county accordingly removed Mrs. Shell | of the camp and the battle-field, on which- | 12,298. In 1872, however, despite the fact | ult., and Vice-President Wilson was from the jail and, it was believed, took ever side he may have fought. No class that the war and the Commune had rechosen to preside. Alexander H. Rice her to Marysville. The conviction that against a recurrence of those days. Let itants, the marriage total rose to 21,373; was nominated on the third ballot for Mrs. Shell was at least a party to the us, then, begin by guarding against every in 1873, 19,520 unions occurred, and last \$4,000 a year. ieutenant-Governor, Horatio G. Knight; A DISPATCH from the Red Cloud Agency, "I do not bring into this assemblage Edward French, of Massachusetts, has the First, marble-top tables were declared under afraid of his custodian, cried pitifully,

> It was reported on the 29th ult. that one side and superstition, ambition and the Turks had crossed the Servian frontier that the truly shaded and superstition, ambition and in the matter, is in ignorance of the fate of the stolen child. He undoubtedly knows that their forte is writing poetry. And 'Now, the centennial year of our na- crop this year is above the average, and tional existence, I believe is a good time the acreage sown is much larger than in able as the latter, and a great deal more is most likely that he could, if he chose,

The Texas Floods

The New Orleans Bulletin of Sept. 23

hold goods were confusedly hurried into

ble for people to get about in the higher

the gale. Squares completely vacant, stores and houses having been carried off by the current, leaving only the foundation to mark the spot where once they As soon as the citizens were able to get out they set to work relieving those still in peril. Those confined in the upper stories of the dangerous buildings were ing timbers removed. It was a sad work,

ters, whose bodies lay bleaching on the world. sand, miles distant; there, old men, pale with emotion, looked for their grandchildren whose prattling voices were forever difficulties, and then-help him.-Ex-No pen could portray the sad picture of Friday at Indianola. A town of 3,000 in- | Newbern, N. C., remain unreaped on ac-

per and make the hand of the chronicier Up to Monday evening last ninety bodies had been recovered and given Christian burial. As there were no coffins left after the storm in Indianola, friends of the deceased were forced to devise from dry-goods boxes, in fact, from everything, a covering for those who died. Fathers bore to their last resting-place the flowers of their family flock, and alone buried

not found in the town. The tremendous current swept even many of those who were caught beneath fallen buildings, and carried them back to the lake in the rear of Indianola. Along the shores of this could be seen, protruding through the sand, almost buried, the arms or heads of fore, jotted down what he wished to say, the victims. It was next to impossible to that," said a mother reproachfully to her little eight-year-old girl. "Cause I never The action of the waters and waves had

sands the remains of wives, children and

down the Mississippi passed that point a few days ago. It contained over 3,000,000

The number of marriages celebrated in

THE BARN WINDOW. BY LUCY LARCOM.

Do you remember it? How just above it, on the beam, The tame doves used to sit; And how we watched the sunshine stream Through motes and gossamer, With such a breezy whirr?

Are seldom now as red; They used to linger like a crown Upon your auburn head, From the high hay-loft looking down

To tell me of the nest The white hen hid there, John-The whole brood's handsomest! Those times were pleasant, John, When we were boy and girl, Though modern young folks style them

"slow":
Alack! a glddy whirl
The poor old world is spinning now, To stop, who guesses when! Be thankful with me, John, That we were children then! Have you forgotten, John, That Wednesday afternoon When the great doors were opened wide And all the scents of June

Came in to greet us, side by side, In the high-scated swing, Where flocks of swallows, John, Fanned us with startled wing? to the barn-caves, John, We swung, two happy things, At home and careless in the air As if we both had wings; The mountain sides lay far and fair

Beyond the blue stream's shore; I cried: "Swing higher, John!" And fell upon the floor! Next time I saw you, John, You stood beside my bed; Tears trembled in your clear boy-glance, I thought that I was dead, But felt m; childish pulses dance To be beside you still

As to the end I will!

changed.

in fashion.

We swing no longer, John,

We sit at our own door

The sunshine on the shore; But the window in the barn is still A magic glass to me, ---

And watch the shadows on the hill,

penmanship. Bakers are a crusty lot of fellows and view much of the informa

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

than carpenters. The world's admiration of genius too often begins at the grave.

this year for dog licenses, must be the atrocity are uncommon, if not quite unhappy land of canine. THE postal-card factory at Springfield, THE man of much property may be as

offer to be of assistance to a man in WHEAT-FIELDS in the neighborhood of count of the innumerable rattlesnakes

We don't know that this is significant, but it is the fact.

so many people have murdered psalm thus able to post letters at various differ music.—Boston Globe. Women can't vote in England, but most none of these baffling missives were any sort of a woman over there can get mailed from any very distant Postoffice, as most any amount of damages from a man they might have been. Singular to say, most of the bodies were | who agreed to marry her and then backs When at a trial match of sausage-mak-

seen you when you was a little girl," was been such as in cases to completely be-head the drowned. The last remnant of the prompt reply. The total expenses for running the New Haven public schools last year were \$157,-655. There are 211 teachers (twenty-five men) and 11,465 pupils in the schools, and

the average attendance was 7,595.

will have to be at a very short range.

this exemplary gentleman had struck her ust before departing to attend to his relig-Dox'r be particular about addressing your letters plainly, as every misdirected etter adds directly to the income of the Government. The waste paper from the Dead-Letter Office yields an income of over

church, the cause of her suicide being that

Streight, at the Postomee, and O. F. Johnson, cor nor of Main and Fifth streets. Joun Henny's wife wrote to him in nosquito time that she had "fifteen bites;" and, as she forgot to cross hert, John went raging round like a raving lunatic. He didn't care so much about her having

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'biles" as he did about her spelling 'em Ir humiliates a man and makes him feel like a mean, friendless outcast to bave his cane catch in the sidewalk and throw him head over heels before a do estep of pretty young ladies who titter audibly as be picks himself up and gropes in the gutter for his

A HEAD wind-A sheeze - Exchange. That's neezy one-Everybody nose that -Boston Advertiser. Which style of comment is, of course, intended to provoke from all quarters a "tish-sha!" of light falsehoods on the subject, -St. Louis Re-

The headlines in a New Orleans paper over a shooting case are: "Infelicity of Married Life-A Woman Shoots Her Husband and Hides the Pistol." A woman who will shoot her husband is bad enough, but a woman who will deliberately hide a pistol is an unregenerate monster.
GRAND LAKE, Middle Colorado, is the subject of a legend. The legend is that forty years ago, on the ground at the out-let, there was a great battle fought wherein the Cheyennes and Arapahoes pressed the Utes hard on to the water, who, with

women and children, took rafts made of logs fastened together with thongs of hide. An untimely wind came out of the west, making a raging sea over raft and Ute, 640 of whom "sank into its depths with bubbling groan." The singular fact that the bodies never rose inspired the worst terrors of savage superstition. It is held that their spirits haunt the lake. The present lake residents tell of a white man drowned there four years ago, whose body never rose. Each day for nine days after the dread event a man walked around the lake, but the body was not seen, nor has since been seen. Sensitive visitors who hear the story shudder as they say: "I would not like to be drowned in Grand

Review of the Charlie Ross Mystery.

Ir is now more than a year since the Ross child was stolen from his parents at Philadelphia. The killing of the abductors, Mosher and Douglass, while engaged in a burglary at Bay Ridge, removed from the field the miscreants who, up to that moment, had been carrying on negotiations A FLOURISHING business-Ornamental for the ransom of the captive child. And the death of these men brought to public police at that time had in possession, but which had been kept as private as possi THERE are no men more given to vise ble while the child-stealers were alive and within reach. The arrest of Westervelt, brother-in-law and familiar friend of Mosher, for alleged complicity in the ab-"Golden opinions" are not convert- duction has resulted in bringing out on ible coins, though they are easily his trial most of the details of the crime, except those which lead directly to the STRIPED kid gloves, which make your final disposition of the child. These, as hand look as hideous as a snake's skin, are unraveled in the trial of Westervelt at Philadelphia, reveal the conception and Tennessee, where \$300,000 was paid execution of a crime whose boldness and

It appears that after the child had been Mass., is now making postal cards or taken from Philadelphia negotiations the new pattern at the rate of 600,000 a were at once opened with the father by neans of mysterious letters and advertisements in the newspapers. From these little girl, almost nude, wading in the hard up as a beggar in pocket. It is the letters, now for the first time made publi water in search of father, mother and sis- man of immediate cash who is rich in this we see that the kidnapers assumed a bold position. It was intended to persuade the Ross family that the abductors were a IF you wish to make a bitter enemy band of tremendous fellows, whose plans were deep and secret, whose hidling place vast and subtle, and whose vengeance was swift and sudden. The letters were also designed to mislend the searchers as far as possible. There is no reason to sup pose that Mosher would tell Mr. Ross that It is best to bear in mind that, however the boy had been disguised by cutting off generous a person may be, and whatever his hair and putting him into girl's he may give away, he should always keep clothes even if the transformation had been made. The fact that such a story It is a noticeable fact that of all the per- was told by the kidnapers would imply sons saved by Ida Lewis not one is a wom- to a shrewd detective, that nothing of the kind had been done. By going or sending about the country the scoundrels suc-

ent points, though it is noticeable that

Sam Music has been arrested for murder | ceeded further in mystifying the distract-

in Illinois. He can plead self-defense- ed friends of the stolen child. They were

recedented, in this country

The ransom demanded for the child was \$20,000. The child-stealers intended to go into this business extensively. They were determined on large profits on their ing machines in Cincinnati one of them ventures. For some reason they made an amputated the hand of its exhibitor, a error in their very first attempt. They be-lieved that Mr. Ross was a rich man-one heartless bystander remarked that it took to whom a ransom of \$20,000 for a favor-"You never saw my hands as dirty as Ite child would be a light sum. If Mr. Ross had been as well able to pay the money as the conspirators thought he was, they would have speedily received the cash and it is quite likely that the business of kidnaping would have flourished for a season. The unhappy father could not at once procure the money demanded; meantime the delay alarmed the robbers, who ascribed it to an attempt to entrap them; DURING a recent thunder-storm, as a the whole country was excited over the young lady living in St. John, N. B., was | monstrous crime, and the kidnapers drew eated at her sewing-machine, the instru- further and further away from all the adment was struck by lightning, and both vances of parents, friends and pursuers the operator's arms were partly paralyzed. This long delay made it difficult, if not RHODE ISLAND has rifle association, of impossible, to conclude any arrangements which Gen. Burnside is President. Unless | with the robbers by which the stolen child they can obtain permission to put up a should be restored. Mosher and his actarget in a neighboring State the shooting complices were wary. The friends of the child were distrustful of the good faith of the It is hard to believe, but the proofs are abductors. Men who would wantonly steal a convincing, that a Chicago girl recently child and afterward trifle with a parent's wanted to marry a burglar, in order, as she agony would not stick at pocketing the expressed it, "to have a soft thing in ransom and then keeping up a demand making some kind of a show at silver for more money before performing their weddings."

A TENNESSEE woman hanged herself the other day while her husband was at church the child; it is by no means certain that they ever intended to return the child; it

the latter negotiations were reached.

As we have said, although nearly all the

details are now laid bare the whereabouts

of the child, from the time of his abduction until now, remains a profound mystery. One witness testifies, with positive ness and clearness, that she saw Wester velt, who was Mosher's relative and companion, with a child, July 6, 1874, in a Brooklyn street-car. It is now found that ONE by one our cherished domestic post that child resembled the lately-stolen THE famous Bedford cow, owned by sessions fall victims to the hand of disease. Charlie Ross; that he appeared to be hopeless, and the public nose will no Westervelt that they were at least suspected skupochtijna" has replied to Prince that their arrest would at once be followed reasonable to suppose that Westervelt, WHERE one man will confess that he whatever may have been his active guilt yet the former occupation is just as honor. whether Charlie Ross is dead or alive. It surrender the clews by which the few remaining details of the infamous plot could WESTERVELT wept when they pro- be cleared up. The afflicted parents of