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CHARLEY ROSS' FATHER. ENDING OF THE SADDENED LIFE OF

AN UNFORTUNATE MAN. His Life Darkened and a Fortune Lest in the Disappearance of and Search for His

Son-Story of the Abduction and the Fruitless Search. Christian K. Ross, who has for years

held the office of Master Warden of the Board of Port Wardens of Germantown, Pa, and who was known all over the world as the father of Charley Ross, the 4 year old boy, whose mysterious abduction from his father's residence July 1, 1874, caused such a profound sentation, died recently at his home in Germantown. Mr. Ross was born November 6 4823, in Middletown, Pa. His father. Joseph Ross, kept a small grocery

store there. His mother, who was Miss Katharine Kunkle, of Harrisburg died in Germantown, only a few months ago at the age of 96 years. Christian was 14 years old when he left the parental roof and came to Philadelphia to strike out for himself. He was employed in a small capacity by the firm of Jackson & Co., who were at the time engaged in the dry goods commission business. His ear nest application and marked ability secured him steady promotion, and before he became of age he was taken into the firm.

Shortly after this Mr. Jackson died and Mr. Ross succeeded him, the firm reorganizing under the name of Ross, Schott & Co. The quarters of the new company were at 304 Market street. Mr. Ross amassed a considerable for tune, almost all of which he lost during the panic of 1875 and in the vain

search for his stolen boy. On July 24, 1862, he married Sarah Ann Lewis, of Brookfield, Mass. Six children were born to them-three girls and three boys. He was appointed Master Warden by Governor Hartranft in June of 1878, and has been reappointed by all the succeeding governors. His reappointment from Governor Hastings was received only last week. He was the first master warden that ever held office under both Republican and Democratic administrations. He was the sole proprietor of the Pennsylvania Crucible Works, at Sixth and Master streets. During his many years of service in the Board of Port Wardens his strict integrity, his genial disposition and his Christian character, saddened but beautified by the weight of his great sorrow, endeared him to the hearts of all his associates, and the news of his death was received with genuine sorrow and regret. A meeting of the board has been called for 2:30 c'clock this afternoon, when resolutions will

Mr. Ross was a Methodist by faith, and previous to taking up his residence in Germantown he was an active member of the Trinity Church Vine streets, and was for years superintendent of the Sunday school there. After his removal to Germantown he became identified with the First Methodist Church, 43 Haines Street, and was a prominent member there until

One of the most sensational crimes ever committed in this country was the abduction of Charley Ross, on July 1, 1874. The story of the crime has been told and retold in every portion of the civilized world and it lives today as one of the celebrated romances of criminal history.

Charley was 4 years old. He was s

beautiful child, idol'zed by his parents and relatives. He was playing with his elder brother, Walter, on East Washington lane, near his home in Germantown, when two men drove up in a light wagon. The same men had passed along on three or four days preceding and given Charley candy. On the day of the abduction the little fellow had asked them for a ride, and he and his brother easerly followed them to the top of the hi'l to gain a fulfillment of a promise of the desired ride and more candy, and some fireworks. At the top of the hill Charley and Walter were taken into the vehicle and plied with candy while the two men drove rapidly to ward Kensington.

At Palmer and Richmond stree's Walter was given a quarter and directed to get fireworks in a cigar store. The boy obeyed, and returned to find the wagon, the men and his curlyhaired brother gone. His tears brought a crowd and in this crowd was H. C. Peacock, a friend of the family, who took the boy to his parents. The recovered child told an accurate and cogave a full description of the abduct ors. The story was corroborated, report was made to Sergeant Buchanan, of the Central Station, and a general alarm was sent out to the police. A reward of \$300 was offered for the re turn of the boy, and advertisements were sent to all newspapers in this part of the country. Mrs. Ross was ill at Atlantic City, and the news of her loss was kept from her for some

On July 4 the first clue to the mystery surrounding the child's disappearance came in the form of a hadly written, misspelled letter to Mr. Ross. stating that the little fellow would not be returned without the payment of a large ransom and that he would be killed if any preceedings should be taken tending to the arrest of the kidnappers. Two days later another letter was received demanding \$20,000 as the price of the boy's return. This money was promptly raised by relatives and friends of the stricken famil ly, but the police stepped in and prevailed upon Mr. Ross to allow them to take charge of the case, promising to find the boy and bring his abduct ors to justice. Mayor Stokley offered a reward of \$20,000 for the recovery of the child and the arrest of the men who had stolen him, and the large amount of the reward attracted worldwide attention and set thousands of of detectives, professional and amatuer, to working on all sorts of sup posed, and some of them absurd, clues.

On August 2 Captain Hedden of the New York police, received information which apparently implicated Wil liam Mosher and Joseph Douglass, him. I still have detectives employed grand jury returned a "no bill' two well known burglars, who had and hope in time to find him. I have against Seth W. Scruggs, indicated for frequently made their headquarters in examined more than three hundred official misconduct and housebreaking this city, in the crime. The information came from "Gill" Mosher, Wil liam's brother, wto stated that his brother had once approached him with a scheme for abducting one of the Vanderbilt children, but he had Ross has frequently stated his belief the accepted opinion that the members refused to have anything to do with that had he dealt directly with the from the country were responsible for

hich lasted four and a half mouths, luring which time Mr. Ross received sixteen letters purporting to come y worded that no clue could be found to the writers.

Meanwhile the citizens of Philadelhia and many people in other parts of the country had been worked up to teers stood guard over almost every letter box in the city, but with no re sult. Men of business abandoned their pursuits and became amateur detect ives. Books were written on the alabsorbing subject, some of which ad anced he most wildly impossible heories and were manifestly the developed. whose theme was the "Charley Ross Kidnapping," and it is Richland; James Spencer Verner, even said that a number of men who Richland. cok up the search became insane because of their inability to solve the

reat mystery. The late Detre ive John Sharkey and his partner, Charley F. Miller, who still survives, were convinced that the Mosher Douglass clue was the correct one, and confirmation of t came through William Westervelt. brother in law of Mosher, who, it vas conclusively shown, had acted as usta S C. M. A. Sumter.

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President Woodward said after prego between in the attempted negotiappers. Ooce during these negotiato New York to pay ever to the burglars, but the police were in the scheme and the abductors evidently found it out, for they failed to put in an ap pearance at the place where they were to meet the stolen boy's father

Westervelt was evidently willing to to protect his brother in law. He gave ufficient information to indicate that he knew of Charley's whereabouts. and was promised an appointment on the New York police force if he would reveal all he knew. This he refused o do until the appointment was made out. This was never done and he maintained his silence. In the meantime the search for Mosher and Douglass was being prosecuted with vigor. and the two men were unexpected! found on the night of December 14. when according to the ideas of the police, the whole mystery was cleared

On that December night the resi lence of Judge Van Brunt, at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, was broken into by robbers. It was unoccupied, but was connected by a burglar alarm with the house of the Judge's son on the other side of the street. The son aroused his son and two men servants, and the whole party armed themselves and surrounded the Judge's house. The burglars finally came out and were called upon to halt. They replied with pistol shots, and the quar ette oponed fire on them. The scene that followed was dramatic.

One robber was dead, with his empy revolver under his head. The ther lived about two hours. The neighbors came rushing to the place. Who are you, and where did you come-from?" several asked of the dying man.

"Men, I won't lie to you." was the reply. "My name is Joseph Douglass, and that man over there is William Mosher. Mosher lives in New York city. I have no home. I am a single man and have no relatives except a seen for twelve or fifteen years. Mosher is a married man has five children now. Mosher and I stole Charlie Ross from Germantown.

"Why did you steal him?" "To make money."
"Who has the child now?" "Mosher knows all about the child.

"Mosher is dead. Can you tell us where the child is?"

"God knows I tell the truth," he re plied. "I don't know where he is.

Walter Ross was taken to Brooklyn and in the Morgue identified the bodies of the burglars as those of the in the wagon on that fateful 1st of of Detective Miller the wife of the con-

turned to New York. Once, when his wife was urging case. Westervelt said in a tone that carried with it conviction of the truth as in winter. of his statement:

"They will never get the boy." "Wny?" his wife asked. "Because he is beyond reach," he relpied sullenly.

"What do you mean?" demanded Detective Miller. Westervelt.

police and nearly all others who for owed the case was that Moshe and. Douglass had thrown the boy into the Occoose: was seriously injured in North River, where he was drowned. But thousands of people declined to take this view, and even to-day there are many who believe that Charley Ross is still alive. His father has been called to all parts of the country to investigate the mysterious stories of boys who had been stolen and he always went wherever they appeared o be the slightest chance to recover his lost son or throw any additional ight upon the mystery of his disap-

cearance. Mr. Ross was a prosperous merchant at the time of the little boy's abduction, eral men who watched him from the but he spent his entire fortune in his bank were unable to help him. Hi fruitless search. As long ago as De wife and children were near by and cember 1880, he said in speaking of the saw the tragic death. The body of th

celebrated case:
"The only tidings I have ever received of Charlev since he was stolen was the demand for a ransom of \$20,-000. If I had paid that I would have and him long before this. As it is, I avespent \$60,000, and have not got lost children in the search, some of and larceny. When this fluding had them was Charley."

persons interested in the case Mr. mitted to talk, yet it has come to be it. Then followed a long and exhaus. ∤kidnappers and not entered into plans the "no bill."

tive search for Mosher and Dougl ss, of the police for their detection and larrest, his efforts to recover the boy would in all probability have proved successful. He wrote a book some from the abductors, but all so careful | years ago giving a detailed history of he abduction and the search for the ost boy. - Philadelphia Times.

The Son h Carolina College. The commencement exercises of the South Carolina College took place last a fever heat of excitement Volun week, and were of a most interesting character, President Woodward, pre sented diplomas to the following: Bachelors of Arts-Wilfred Landan

Brooker, Lexington: John Gordon Tughes, Edgefield: George Oswald ager, Charleston; Charles Howard chaurin, Marlboro; John Jackson MicSwain, Leurens: Simon Frank Paremanations of crarks. Lecturers were rott, Darlington; George Cuttin Tar-Richland; John Nelson Trump,

Bachelor of Science-Joseph Le Cate Davis, Richland.
Bachelors of Laws-John Buford
Atkinson, A. B. Furman, Chester;

Theodore Gaillard Croft, Aiken; Vicor Eugene DePass, Kershaw; George Prentiss Logan, Williamsburg; Ashby Davis McFadden, Clarendon; Walter Fore Stackhouse, A. B., Wofford, Marion; George Myers Stuckey grad-

tions between Mr. Ross and the kid-senting the diplomas that he wished the graduates success There would ons Mr Ross actually took \$20,000 have to be a last word to them, but that word should be spoken by their president, Dr. Woodrow. When Dr. Woodrow came forward tumultuous applause greeted him. Again for some seconds he had to wait for it to subside. Then in a brief speech he bid the class fare veil. This closed the sacrifice Douglass, but he was anxious exercises for the day and the men of '97 passed into the history of the col-

The Fever at Ciemson. It appears from what can be learned hat the committee of the State board i health that visited Clemson College to inquire into the cause of the recent sickness will not report that it was 'malarial fever," as the College auborities reported, but that it was an outbreak of typhoid fever. At the instance of Governor Ellerba the State board of health took the matter up and made a special and diligent inquiry into the affairs at Clemson and nursday afternoon returned from llemson. The members of the board will prepare their report at once and submit it to Governor Ellerbe in time for the board of trustees to act on the suggestions at the meeting of the board, which has been called or the th of July. The members of the board did not care to give out any of their views until they have prepared their eport. It is understood, however, hat the committee will report that the typhoid fever was brought about by the bad sanitary condition at the College; that the sewerage system at the College is bad, and toat a spring on the College property, from which water has been obtained, is contaminated and should not have been used

A Richteons Verdict. Wm., C. Campbell, who killed L. L. Pettigrew in Spartanburg last January, was recently convicted of manslaughter. Campbell was a policeman at the time, and Pettigrew, a stranger tramp from Tennessee, made tion. his escape from the guard house, when Campbell shot him in the back as he brother and sister whom I have not was running away. The case excited be swept considerable comment at the time, and Mr. Calvert, the mayor, was Mr. Carden. The gig was dispatched I have \$40 in my pocket. I wish to severely criticised, and not merely for to the rescue, with Mr. Miller, the be buried with it. It's no use lying restoring Campbell to his position as second officer, but, to the despair of restoring Campbell to his position as second officer, but, to the despair of policeman pending so grave a charge all, both boats were rapidly swept against him, for employing lawyers away. The only remaining lifeboat to defend him, and pay them out of was then lowered, amid a scene of inthe public funds. Campbell, however, tense emotion. A cry of anguish was proven to have brutaily clubbed a broke from the lips even of the men was proven to have brutally clubbed a Pettigraw, which so aroused the in led and the women and children were policeman at the time of his trial.

A general strike of miners of the United Mine Workers of America has men who had taken Charley and him been ordered for July 4 by the Na tional Executive Board, whose head Westervelt was brought to this city, 375,000 men are involved as proposed tried and convicted of complicity in strikers. So far as anything can be the conspired to abduct the boy, and learned from officials, the call for the was sentenced to seven years in the Pittsburg meeting of miners on Satur-Eastern Penitentiary. In the presence day is to decide how the strike is to he knew of the crime, but he main the women and children during the tained a stolid silence. He served his strike. President Ratchford says the herent story of the abduction, and sentence and is supposed to have re- best time to settle the question of wages is during the summer, when the men can make use of their little him to reveal his knowledge of the garden plots in obtaining subsistence. The needs of clothing are not so great

A Terrible Explosion. A dynamite explosion early Wedresday morning in South Scranton, Pa, blew up the business block of Leon Olchofski, a double dwelling block owned by him and a detached because he is beyond life," said house owned by Michael O'Hara. The business block, a two story building, The theory at last accepted by the houses had all the windows blown olice and nearly all others who follows between the walls. he shock was felt all over the city. saving his wife, and his recovery is doubtful. Following the explosion the wrecked building took fire, but the firemen kept the flames from

The Columbia State says Mr. Jake Padzett, while pathing in his mil pond nine miles from the city on th Garner's Ferry road, was drowned Monday evening. Mr. Padget had gone in swimming and was in water beyond his depin when seized with cramp. He quickly sank, while sev drowned man was soon afterward recovered. The funeral was held yes terday evening. Mr. Padgett was about 40 years old.

No B It Against Scruggs. The Columbia Register says the whom had been stolen, but none of become generally known around the city considerable surprise was express In conversation with friends and ed. While the grand jury is not per

DISASTER ON THE DEEP A STEAMSHIP LOST OFF THE EAST-

A Terrible Story of Privation and Enflor Heroic Women Refused to Leave Their

ERN COAST OF AFRICA.

Husbands on the Doomed Ship A dispaich from Aden, Arbid, says. on June 1 for Aden, has returned and ing of June 9. The Aden carried 34 passengers from China and Japan. The captain of the wrecked steamer, some her officers and crew and seven white passengers were swept overboard [371] Aden's crew succeeded in getting away from the wreck in a boat, but they have not been heard of since, and but little hope, owing to the bad weather which has since prevailed is entertained of their safety. The Mayo saved nine of the Adea's passengers and three of the white and 33 of the natives of the steamer's crew. All of these persons were rescued just as the Aden was preaking up The survi- It will be remembered that Judge vors of the wrecked steamer were carried to Aden by the Mayo and are being cared for by the local authorities. In all, the drowned and missing In all, the drowned and missing

The account says that two days after eaving Colombo the Aden was struck by a severe monsoon, with squalls violent and incessant. Day by day he weather grew thicker and the pas engers became more alarmed. A: 3 clock on the morning of June 9 the ressel struck upon the Rasradress ecf, off the eastern coast of the island of Scottra. The engine room was in stantly flooded and utter darkness ensued. Wild with panic, the pas engers rushed from their cabins and fled terror stricken to the upper deck in the scantiest clothing. The women and children screamed in fright and confusion, but the men retained their self possession and courageously assisted the officers and crew to do their best to save the vessel and to inspire calmness. But it was soon seen that the steamer could not survive the shock and that the only chance for safety lay in the boats. Life bouys were dirtributed, distress sigulas given and the boats on the lee side prepared or launching. Those on the weather side had already been washed away. In the meantime, seeing that some bours were likely to elapse before it would be possible to launch the boats, he passengers accepted the assistance the crew to obtain more clothing. The storm continued to increase in violence. Great seas washed the ves sel with terrific force. Daylight brought no relief and only served to reveal still further the awful situata-

Misfortune followed misfortune. A lifeboat was lowered, only to away immediately with three lascars and the first officer. man while he had on handcuffs and when this half capsized throwing the was in the custody of himself and an- sailors and the stores into the sea. other policeman since the killing of After great efforts the boat was rightdignation of the citizens that he was lowered into it, with the exception of forced to resign, and hence was not a Madames Gillett, Pearce and Strain, who heroically decided to share the Lloyd and Weller, who remained on that case the following application: board. The boat, manned by a European crew, left in a tremendous sea and drifted rapidly out of sight. As the waves still swept the wreck, dash-July. Former associates of Mesher quarters are in Columbus. O., and ing the people about and leaving them July. Former associates of Mcsher quarters are in Columbus, O., and ing the people about and leaving them and Douglass were arrested all over also by the district president, as the almost prostrated on the deck, one by the country, but they could or would result of a meeting held there June one, men, women and children not throw any light on the mystery. 24th, 25th and 26th. The officers say grown too weak to withstand the removes and are subject to ditions promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has about was sold. It sold the district president, as the ditions promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has about twas sold. It sold the district president, as the district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has about twas sold. It sold the district president, as the district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has about twas sold. It sold the district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has about twas sold in the district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has about twas sold in the district president. The officers are in Columbus, O., and ing the people about and leaving them almost promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has about twas sold in the district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has a subject to district president. They firmed by the little threshing that has a subject to district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has a subject to district president. The officers are in Columbus, or a subject to district president, as the district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has a subject to district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has a subject to district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little threshing that has a subject to district promises an average crop, confirmed by the little thre peated buffetings, were washed over board in sight of those who were momentarily expecting the same fate. Among the first thus engulfed were Mr. and Mrs. Strain and their two chilbe conducted in that district. They dren, Misses Lloyd and Weller, the victed man begged him to tell what have to consider plans to take care of Missionaries, Mrs. Pearce's baby, with a Chinese nurse, and then Cap tain Hill, whose leg was broken, but who had borne himself calmly and bravely. He was washed overboard with several of the native crew. All day the victims were picked off one by one until 50'olock in the after ncon, when those who still survived retreated below. Many were badly ourt and passed the night in suspense cabin which they expected would be whom I have seen cares to talk of this Pearce was only saved from being washed overboard by the prompt ac

ion of his dauntless wife.

The search for food resulted in leg to recover the same and that acheir getting very little of it, and this don be taken at once for the recovery vas shared out equally in very small of the same. portions. All the time desperate men kept a sharp lookout. But no vessel vas sighted until the 13th, and even hen the distress signal was not seen. On the 17th, and again on the 20th, other vessels were signied, but the signals either were not seen or were gnored. These unhappy episodes caused painful and half crazy scenes frage, all from those who had been previously self controlled. Each day t was necessary to curtail the alowance of rations. Mr. Gillett did he catering and contributed greatly o cheering up the ship's company. The weather usually moderated in the morning, but always increased in violence during the afternoon. Fre-June 25th, when things were at their leg broken, necessitating amputation. year.

worst and the food supply was almost exhausted, Messrs White, Kelt Cave and Valpy bravely ventured across the deck to the storeroom and got a fresh supply. That evening two steamers were sighted. One proceeded without paying any attention to the a Terrible Story of Privation and Enflor distress signal. The others anchored under the lee of the island. As soon as she was sighted a laster mounted the rigging and signalled her. In reply, candles burned at her port-holes, and at daybreak on the 25th a sus pense of seventeen days was relieved the Indian government's steamer by the spectacle of the steamer round Mayo set out in search of the missing ling the point and heading towards the steamer Aden, which sailed from Yo wreck She anchored about a mile kohama on April 28, via Colombo and away. A very heavy sea still tur Aden, for London, and which was ning, but the wind had moderated last heard of when leaving Colombo slightly. With heartfelt joy, mingled with tears of the men and hysterical solving of the women, they saw the on the 24th, 25th and 26th ranging off the island of Socotra, at the east countries of an hour to reach the countries. The lowest for the week wreck. Every one rushed to the was 58 on the 22cd at Spartanburg. broken side of the ship. It was the life boat of the Indiana government steamer Mayo and in charge Lieuten-Dobin and Goldsmith. They and drowned very soon after she ran ashore. Eight lady passengers, nine wash and rescued all of the survivors weekly measurements amounted to No. 4 had come to 2 stop just out of paid to them on board the Mayo.

> BEFORE JUDGE SIMONTON. Argument Before Him as to What is an 131

The Pinbussohn original package case came up before Judge Simonton in the United States Circuit Court at Charleston on Tuesday, 29th instant. i clude 25 passengers, 20 European transitor in the store of F. S. Pinbusofficers and 33 natives of the Aden's sohn. The case came up as to whether or not the temporary injunction should be made perpetual against the State constables. The State was represented by Attorney General Barber and the petitioner by Messrs. J. N.

Nathans and J. N. Nathans, Jr. Mr. Nathans made the first speech His argument was in the line that an original package put up by the imporer, and the right of importation imlies the right to store and sell, and herefore the right to ship liquors into be State for storage and sale. That as to sales in the night time, in the abscence of any act of the legislature prohibiting sales in the night time, the clause of the Constitution does not robibit such sales, but only prohibits the Legislature from granting license. The Attorney General spoke next, and argued that the minute those packages were delivered into the hands of he consignee and offered for sale, hey come under the police power of he State and could be regulated by the State's jurisdiction.

The Attorney General propounded three questions to the court:

1. "What is an original package?" 2 "What limitations are placed on the right of sale?"

regular place of business?" He then announced the following propositions.

1. Any package containing five gallons or more when imported by a manufacturer or rectifier and wholesale dealer to be an original package within the meaning of the law must bear the stamps and brand required by the revenue laws of the United

States. 2 Any package containing less than five gallons, put up by a manufacturer or rectifier and wholesale dealer, is an original package, without stamps and brands, so long as it is in exactly the condition in which it is imported

3 When liquors are put up in bot tles, and a number of bottles are

packed in a case, the box or case is the original package. If bottles are shipped in cars packed in straw or otherwise, each bottle can-

not be considered an original package and sold as such. The Attorney General cited the case ate of their husbands, and Misses of Brown vs. Houston, and drew from It is clear that the liquors stored and offered for sale by the petitioner's agent, at 269 King street, are now incorporated into the bulk of the property of this State and are subject to power and the taxing power are in many respects identical, and they are condition generally. In a few counmost decided ability and one who en man, and that the same punishment in all respect subject alike to the limitation ties the yield was reduced by rust.

> clusion of the arguments, Judge Simonton announced that he would ake the case under advisement and render a decision later. - Columbia i

Bad Disp msary Bonds. The State board of control held a cecial meeting Friday to consider the and bodily poin, builded in the small bonds of the county dispensers. There are some 60 of these bonds that do ferior quality and many rotting as gree and easily approached. Under book to help forward a better feeling not conform with the statutry rethey ripen; 20 per cent. report a full his administration the college will between the two races in this section their tomb. None of the survivors not conform with the statuary relouirements and according to an onin terrible night. The storm abated ion of the attorney general, are worth began the search for food nunger, until then, having failed to assert it self over more accute privations. This shyboard bas ordered proved a task of the greatest danger, as big seas were still sweeping the vessel. The fourth engineer, while by ing to procur; water near the poop. was struck sens-less and almost wash adopted: Resolved, That the fact that adopted: Resolved, That the fact that a place of safety. Artificial respiration and similar expedients were resolved to but it was five hours before he could be dragged to a place of safety. Artificial respiration and similar expedients were resolved to but it was five hours before he could be dragged to the possession of ex-Commissioner. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the fact that a part of the official records of the State and web worms numerous. Spraying to close him and similar expedients were resolved, the official records of the State and web worms numerous. Spraying to commissioner the official records of the State and web worms numerous. Spraying to commissioner the fact that a part of the official respiration and similar expedients were resolved, the official records of the State and web worms numerous. Spraying to commissioner the fact that and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and Shuman and web worms numerous. Spraying to commissioner the fact that a part of the official records of the State and web worms numerous. Spraying to commissioner the fact that and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. Many trees blighted and shows a signs of insects. sorted to, but it was five hours before the possession of ex-Commissioner ne was restored to consciousness. Mr. Mixson, having come to the knowledge of this board, the chairman is hereby instructed to consult with the attorney general as to the manner of proceed

> A Canadian sea captaia has invent d an apparatus with which he thinks whales can be killed by electric shock. A harpoon is fixed at the end of a long metallic cable, properly insulated and which serves in place of the usual rope. Through this cable an electric current of 10,000 volts is to be sent b means of a dynamo carried in the whaleboat. The inventor believe that no whale would be able to with

instant the harpoon entered its side. The boiler of an engine attached to a threshing machine at Adairsville,

stand the shock it would receive the

WEATHER AND CROPS THE CONDITION OF THE STATES'S FARMING INTERESTS.

The General Outlook -- Weekly Bulletin of the Weather Bureau Issued Last Week by Director Bauer.

The following is the weekly crop and weather bulletin issued by Obser-

The mean weekly temperature averaged 30, which is one degree above comparatively cool, followed by excessive heat with maximum temperatures RAINFALL.

The weather was showery, but hard ly enough rain fell generally for the needs of crops, in many places none, children, two officers and a few of the in two trips. Every attention was less than 1 inch; 13 from 1 to 2 inches less than 1 inch; 13 from 1 to 2 inches | West Chicago, where the Freeport and 3 over 2 inches, with 2 70 as the diverges from the main line. No. approximate norma for the week is terrific.

In Clarendon, Spartanburg and Edgefield fields were washed by heavy births. They received no warning.

rains. Severe local storms, of wind, rain and hail, doing more or less injury to age. Passengers on both trains hasten corn, cotton and tobacco, in a few in leg to the spot and began the work of resstances ruining entire fields, occurred in Clarendon, Spartanburg, Ander-son, Aiken, Edg-field, Darlington, Richland, Bamberg, Karshaw, Sumter. Berkeley. Orangeourg and Charthe cannot live. An immediate call leston. The extreme portheastern and northwestern counties were free from in reaching distance. Chicago was local storms.

The sunshine varied reatly in dif erent portions of the State, but the average of all reports indicate about a normal per centage of the possible du CROPS.

The week on the whole was favorale for the development of crops, which made satisfactory advance except where injured by wind, hail and wet soil. Much mention by corres condents is made of grass in fields. ment that the weather favored killing

Corn is being rapidly laid by in good condition except that stands are rregular and that over considerable reas throughout the entire State rain | were both in this sleeper. is needed. It is more promising than at any time this sesson. Some fields gling to extricate themselves from were injured by high wind breaking the wreckage. Others, pinned down down the larger stalks, and by excess by some crushing weight, were crying of rape, arson and the like. There sive heat curling the leaves during the

wet for cotton and the right deteriorated. Many fields are becoming foul helped. with grass, but not enough so to mate rially injure cotton. The stand is very good. Commenced laying by in sec-

condition for the season. Is blooming Lic, was found buried under a pile of

and fruiting well. dition poor in Kershaw. Is ripening wrist. prematurely and some cured during

the week. Rice is doing well. Peas were ex-

Special, full and final reports on wheat, oats and fruit were received and can be briefly summarized as fol-

the usual amount was sown. Its con-the president of the institution to suc- to know that terrible retribution will was harvested and gathered in good honored institution a gentleman of the gro that is required to convict a white

were generally poor and the latest sown complete failures. Very little spring cats were sown. Some oats were damaged slightly by rain while

Peaches-The reports on this fruit range from "full crop" to "none." Fifty per cent. of the reports indicate

insects, maturing fruit of inferior age that this should not take effect for ment at the hands of the United States quality is the rule rather than the exception. Few report recourse to spray-sired, but the board feeling assured Secator Elward O. Welcott, former ing the trees to project the fruit. Pluns-About the same as pears. es very promising.

Grapes -- The vices are very heavily oaded generally, but where not syray d, the bunches are rotting badly

and apples, but on the whole, high

A FEAR END COLLISION.

nd about twenty or thirty persons in

ured in a rear end collision on the

A Terrible Disaster on the Chicago and Northwestern Ra Iroad

hicago and Northwestern Road, at 12:45 Thursday morning at West bicago, thirty miles out of Chicago Trial and Prompt Punishment for the on the Galera division. The dead are: Mrs. R. Shisman, Appleton, Wis., Mrs. John Gooding, Appleton Wis , unknown tramp who was riding the Atlanta Constitution: on the front end of the baggage car. The victims of the collision were Endeavor special sent out in nine sec-

left Chicago fifteen minutes ahead of it. Section No. 4 carried the Wisconsin few things through the columns of delegation, nearly 500 strong, and your valuable and widely circulated in the rear sleeper were people from Fon Du Lac, Green Bay, Appleton largest amount, at Trial. The aver 5 came up behind at great speed, law under any circumstances, I am age of 49 reports was 0.78 and the and the shock of the collision was free to admit that there are two sides The passengers in the two rear sleet

> and hose not killed outright awoke to find themselves jammed in the wreck! oue. One of the first of the injured was agineer Charles Courtney, of section No. 5. He had stuck to his post like a such law. ero and is so seriously injured that was made for help on every point with notified and asked to send physicians

at once, and medical help was requested from Geneva, Wheaton and Au The engine of section No. 5 struck the rear sleeper of section No. 4 with terrific force. The engine was totally one to suffer most. It was driven with termile force upon the second sleeper, and such was its impetus that it crushed through it as though it had been a ut qualified generally by the state- cardboard box and reduced it to a mass of wreckage. The passengers in the second sleeper were therefore the ones to suffer most, and it was in that most of the victims were hurt. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. John Gooding

Men and women could be seen strugfor help. Here and there was an arm or a leg protrouding from the debris. over the eastern counties and squares the two daughters of Mrs. Saipman, are plentiful everywhere, although of Appleton. The rescurers were at the plant is small for the season. In tracted to them by their cries. They portions of Berkeley, Kershaw, Ches- were unable to extricate themselves, 3. "Does the right to sell imply the portions of Berkeley, Kershaw, Ches were unable to extricate themselves, law. Could the real criminal suffer it ight to store and offer for sale at a egging that their mother be urs

Mrs. John Gooding, of Appleton, was probably instantly killed. The even and growth during the week was force of the collision crushed together the partitions of her berth, and she had no possible chance of escape. Sea Island variety above an average Prof. Leo A. Williams, of Fon Du debris, and though he was unable to Tobacco has improved generally. Is extricate himself and it seemed as if bu toning low and shows "frog's eye" he must be seriously injured he esin places. Has deteriorated and con- caped with a broken arm and a cut

ing well. Sugar cane excellent. Veg promptly in attendance. The sector to be in the attitude of palliating er etables abundant. Melons will be tions following those which met discussing or apologizing for this blot splinged from Banagali this mach, this shipped from Barnwell this week; this aster, six, seven, eight and uine, carrycrop improving slowly and is genering 2,500 people, were delayed up ilization. ally late. northbound track was cleared and not alone in their lawlessness in dealthey were enabled to proceed.

A Good Selection.

The arguments consumed several hours, and a great many authorities were cited on both sides. At the conclusion of the arguments consumed several were cited on both sides. At the conclusion of the arguments consumed several hours, and a great many authorities were cited on both sides. At the conclusion of the arguments consumed several hours, and a great many authorities have a grea dolph Macon College in Richmond, question, and it is proven by the fact For seven years he was a professor at that of 141 persons lynched in 1896, Wolford College and for the last nine Hity-four were white men. years has filled with distinguished I have now in the printer's hands a rees blighted and fruit damaged by letter of resignation said ne was will ing an important bimetallic de elopthat the right man had been found, vice President Adlai Stevenson and thought it best to elect him at once General Charles Jackson Paine, and let him begin hisne adules forth which will arrive here in a few days.

Missing. Scuppernong vines heavily fruited.

Berries—Strawberries were abundant and of excellent quality. Wild barries are pientiful everywhere, especially dewberries and blackberries.

Where fruit was poor, or an entire failure, the reasons for it generally ascribed by correspondents were frest. The general shut down will save place in the failure of the special shut down will save place. The general shut down will save place in the failure of the special shut down will save place. ascribed by correspondents were frost the general shut down will take place further substantial contribution to tate in March; in places dry weather on account of the failure of the analute rehabilitation of silver by extend-during April; and the presence of nomerous insects, causing excessive and the manufacturers to agree on a the legal tender of silver, making silver pudding rate. If the coal miners were the basis of notes, empowering materially reduced the crop of peaches strike materiazes on Saturday the number of workmen out of emplay- reserve, and that material assistance quently a sea thirty feet high would sweep the deck from stem to stern and stantly and fetally wounding four cause that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistations will reach the high to the object the United States and carry away portions of the vessel. On others, while another man had his reach that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistations will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistations will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistations will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistations will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high to the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will reach the high the object the United States and causes that made 1897 a poor fruit for agistation will be agistation w winds were the least barmful of the ment this week by reason of these la- and strong moral support will be given figure of at least 200,000 men.

SOME SOLID TRUTHS.

A COLORED BISHOP GIVES GOOD AD-VICE TO HIS PEOPLE.

He Has no Mauldin Sympathy for Dastardly Outreges and Advocates Speedy

The following recently appeared in

Editor Constitution-I leave early this week for California and will be Christian Eddeavor delegates, who gone for nearly three months. Our the normal. The first of the week was left Chicago Wednesday night, en church is growing on the Pscific slope, oute for the great convention in San and as bishop of that district, it is my Francisco. The colliding trains were duty to look af er her interests in that sections Nos. 4 and 5 of a Christian far off section of our country. There are more negroes in the west than tions, beginning at 10:30 a m. Sec many people suppose and we have tion No. 5 ran into section No 4 which many flourishing churches there. many flourishing churches there. Before I leave I would like to say a

> paper with reference to the question of lynch law, which, since the late lynching is Onio, is a matter in which the whole country is interested, and not the southern section alone. While I am no apologist for mob

to the question, and there is danger of forgetting the enormity of the crime ers of section No. 4 were all in their in the strats and emphasis we put on the observance of law. Because covered people have been so pronounced in their denunciation of

yach last many have reached the conclusion last they are in sympathy with rapists and other flagrant crimi nals who are generally the victims of

This is a great mistake. The better class of colored people all over the south are unanimous in their condemnation of the wretches who are guilty of these unmentionable crimes. They recognize the fact that the whole race is suffering in the eyes of the world through the conduct of the vile scoundrels who perpetrate these crimes. And in many places the white people regard a negro with detestation and sleeper of section No. 4 was not the suspicion, believing him to be capable of any criminal act where he is left unre-trained.

From experience and observation I know this to be true. I for one am not willing to be thought in sympathy with crime or criminals, and especially with those of the character I am now considering. If the colored people as a race expect to gain the confidence and respect of their white neighbors, and to elevate themselves in the scale of civilized life, they must emphasize in no uncertain way their detestation of the more brutal of their must be no maudlin sympathy for A patheotic scene was the rescue of such characters who disgrace their own race and bring the negro into

shame and contempt. While I say these things, I would not be understood as favoring lynch cent men are frequently the victims of excited and infuriated mobs who take the law into their own hands the necessity for legal conviction is apparent. Lynch law, too, no matter how justly administered, is bad in its tendency, working a disregard for all law, and educating the people in the very lawlessness it is intended to pre-

vent. Let the legislature provide for speedy trials in cases of this sort and let the people understand that the guilty The Chicago and Northwestern offi- must suffer. I am sure that the better cials did everything in thieir power to class of my people are in sympathy relieve the sufferers. The two hotels with every legal method to stop this tensively sown and coming up to in West Chicago were turned into hos- awful crime of rape. It is to their good stands. Sweet potato slips grow- pitals and able physicians were interest to be so. They cannot afford upon their people and upon their civ-

The white people of the south are ing with this class of criminals. The recent lynching in Onio shows that sentiment everywhere in this country Wheat—The bulk of this crop is raised in the northwestern counties. Board of Trustees of the South Carterible punishment to the despoiler or the territory bounded by lines daawn due west and north from College were in session until mide of woman. A stop must be put to the day night Tuesday night and when they crime of rape, and he who commits it, adjourned Prof. F. C. Woodward was be he white or colored, must be made

ability the chain of English in the book for publication entitled "The South Carolina College. The new N-gro and the White Man," in which president is popular with the students. I discuss this and many other vital Fifty per cent. of the reports indicate He is a genuine Chesterdeld in his questions touching the relations of the hat trees bore some peaches of an in-manner, is affable in the highest delive races. I hope, Mr. Editor, in that crop but not of very good quality. The flourish and will go on with the grand of our country. I recognize the fact crop as a whole was a poor one. Seed lings, of no commercial importance, are quite plentiful everywhere. Late was nominated for the presidency by to contribute my part toward incul-

Atlanta, Ga., June 27, 1897. Bimetallism Booming.

The next issue of the National Review will contain an article annouacthe commission, according to the National Review, will present to the present British government a joint A dispatch from Youngstown, Ohio, setement from France and the United