All Former Cluning Records.

THE REPORT BY STATES

Over Eleven and a Quarter Million Bales of Cotton Ginned and Packed Dave Rivers, a negro fiend, attempted

and a Half More Than Any that town, about half-past one o'cleak Other.

cotton been ginned to November 13 seems as if the girl's father, who runs New York on Tuesday, following conas during the present season, the a small commissary for his farm, ferences that have been in progress census bureau's report showing a to- near his house, was away from the for several days between preminent tal of 11,269,986 bales, which is al- house, in a field about three hundred bankers of New York and leading most a million and a half bales more yards from the store, when the at-representatives of the South, such as rent preceded the gallows in New than was ginned to that date in the tempt at assault took place. The Governor O'Neal, of Alabama; Clarrecord year of 1904.

grown in Georgia before and by the shells, some candy and several other these gentlemen, representing, retime the final ginning reports are re- small articles. ceived it will have far surpassed the previous crops of any year. Every choked and attempted to assault her, producers and business men and cotton State except Mississippi and but the screams of the terrorized vic- bankers of the South, which means Oklahoma showed a greater amount tim brought her father running. The the placing in the cotton belt States of cotton ginned than during the past negro became frightened and escaped of about \$50,000,000 immediately for two years.

pared with 1,359,279 bales ginned near the score of the crime. during the period a year ago.

past three years, is as follows:

year, when 75.9 per cent of the en- prominent business man of Hampton, at the best advantage. The grower is tire crop was ginned prior to Novem- and this unfortunate turn to the al- given the right to designate the day ber 14; 8,112,199 bales in 1909, ready horrible crime is deeply de- of sale, price to January 1, 1913, and when 80.5 per cent was ginned, and plored. 9,595,809 bales in 1908, when 73,3 per cent was ginned.

in previous years, follows:

was ginned.

when 60 per cent was ginned; 557, 857 bales in 1909, when 80 per cent was ginned, and 665,232 bales in 1908, when 66.8 per cent was ginned.

Florida-65,238 bales, compared Confesses Murder to Escape Eyes of with 46.847 bales last year, when 69.7 per cent was ginnedd 51,612 bales in 1909, when 83.4 per cent was ginned, and 51,497 bales in 1903, when 72.9 per cent was ginned.

per cent was ginned, and 1,564,037 the unexpected appearance of the named by the Governor or commis-

when 62.6 per cent was ginned; 731,- eyes." 354 bales in 1909, when 68.2 per cent was ginned, and 1,086,183 bales in picion were released. 1908, when 67 per cent was ginned.

North Carolina-715,537 bales, compared with 494,920 bales last ginned.

471 bales in 1909, when 86.2 per cent births exceeded the death by 21,184. was ginned, and 322,051 bales in

1908, when 73.3 per cent was ginned. South Carolina-1,164,149 bales,

ginned. Tennesee-264,830 bales, com-

pared with 192,213 bales last year, when 59.9 per cent was ginned; 183,-529 bales in 1909, when 75.2 per cent in a fire in the Denton hotel near the was ginned, and 243,493 bales in union station Tuesday. They inhaled 1903, when 72.9 per cent was ginned. smoke. Another man is in a serious

with 2,635,696 bales last year, when flames burned out the interior of the 89.4 per cent was ginned; 2,104,329 hotel. bales in 1909, when 85.2 per cent was ginned, and 2,863,528 bales in 1908, when 78.9 per cent was ginned.

All other States-71,396 bales 700 bales in 1909, when 76 per cent was ginned, and 46,751 bales in 1908, was amputated on Sunday. when 63.9 per cent was ginned.

Eleven Miners Killed

sian government.

FIEND IN A SWAMP

GAUGHT BY THE MOB.

Negro Attempts to Assault a Thirteen Year Old White Girl and Shoots

This Season, Which is a Million old white girl, the daughter of a farmer living about three miles from

Tuesday afternoon. The young girl was chaked and In no previous year has so much her clothes torn into shreds. It mother was not at the house at the ence Ousley, representing Governor The feature of today's report, how- time. It seems that the negro Rivers Colquitt, of Texas, and E. J. Watson, ever, was the figure for Georgia, went to the house and asked to buy president of the permanent Southern which shows 2,103,979 bales had some shells for his shotgun, out of Cotton Congress, and commissioner been ginned to November 14. This the store. The young girl went into of agriculture of South Carolina, that quantity of cotton is more than ever the commissary and sold the man the a proposition has been presented to

from the furious father into a bay the handling of the cotton erop of While the total was greater than near the farm. The alarm soon 1911. any other year, the amount ginned spread. Two deputy sheriffs, two The bankers, who will furnish the between November 1 and 13 this year magistrates, several constables and fund, according to the statement, are was not so large as that ginned last about one hundred men started in headed by Col. Robert M. Thompson. year during that time. Only 1,299, pursuit of the negro, who, it is of the brokerage firm of S. H. Pell 081 bales were ginned this year com- claimed, has been located in a bay & Co., of New York. The financial

The census bureau's fifth cetton Fitts, one of the party who was to the plan, the statement continues. ginning report of the season, issued searching for the negre in the bay, at 10 a. m. today, and showing the in which they had located him, sucnumber of running bales, counting dealy came upon Dave Rivers and based on the market value at the round as half bales, of cotton of the was shot by him with a shotgun lead- time of the lean. No interest will be growth of 1911 gianed prior to No- ed with bird shot, the wound inflicted paid upon the loan, the only charge wember 13, with comparative statis. being in the right side, and it is not being \$1 a bale, which is regarded tics to the corresponding date for the thought to be dangerous. The negro as a legitimate minimum charge for was about seven feet away from Mr. expense of grading and handling. The United States-11,269,586 bales, Fitts when the shot was fired through cotton is not held, nor taken from compared with \$,780,433 bales last a clamp of bushes. Mr. Fitts is a the channels of trade, but is placed

plantation furnished the information the rise of the market. Ginning by States, with compara- that a neg : answering the descriptive statistics and the percentage of tion of Rivers, with a gan, had passed to give the farmers \$25 per bale adthe total crop gianed to November 14 through his yard and had gone into vance on his cotton, without interest, the bay, where he is now thought to charging him only \$1 per bale to Alabama-1,198,191 bales, com- be. The country round about is cover expenses of grading and handpared with 895,894 bales last year, stirred up over the attempted assault, Hig; letting him turn over the cotton when 75.1 per cent was ginned; and the faces of the men around the to the helders, who will advance him 805,849 bales in 1909, when 77.5 scene of the crime wear a determined \$25 per bale and give him the opporper cent was ginned, and 1,020,724 look. If the negro is caught it is the tunity to designate the date of the bales in 1908, when 76.6 per cent opinion of people here that he will sale, prior to January 1, 1913, and never see a jail. The family of the te participate in any advance in price Arkansas-562,542 bales, com-girl who was attacked is widely con- to the extent of three-fourths of the son of Walter B. Wilson, a prosperous pared with 479,122 bales last year, nected and well known throughout rise in the market. this country.

WAVES CAST UP BODY.

Man He Slow.

The bedy of Alvin Fogarty, washed Michigan, drifted five miles, and was pared with 1,436,997 bales last year, cast up by the waves before the door

Two men who were held on sus-

More Deaths Than Births.

year, when 65.7 per cent was ginned; has again been called to the popula- firm of S. H. Pell & Co., bankers and ing. It is supposed that they must 466,797 bales in 1909, when 73.7 per tion question in France, by the pub-cotton men, and all necessary machin- have become suffocated with the cent was ginned, and 451,434 bales lication of official statistics. These ery for earing for the cotton has been smoke and thereby rendered unconin 1908, when 66 per cent was cover the first six months in 1911 provided. The committeemen here scious of the danger, and that they Oklahoma-656,166 bales, com- births of 18,279. The figures are all strongest banks in New York of thorpared with 727,654 bales last year, the more discouraging from the fact ough backing of these already strong their icved ones. when 79.1 per cent was ginned; 476,- that for the same period in 1910 the interests.

Daughter Kills Her Father.

near Flint, Mich., Monday,

Three Die in Hotel Fire.

At Nassau, N. H., three men died

Fatal Hunting Accident.

At Topeka, Kas., A. A. Tayes, general freight auditor of the Atchison. sustained while ounting. His leg

Kills His Wife and Self.

vada, Mo.

Up to the Militie of Morember Breakes WILL BE LYNCHED WHEN HE IS New York Bankers Will Eslp in Fight for Higher Prices on Cotton

A dispatch from Hampton says They Offer Large Fund to Handle

May Ecceive Benefit of Rise in Price, at Same Time Raising Money For Pressing Needs.

The announcement was made in spectively, the Governor's conference Then it was, she says, that he and the Cotton Congress, composed of

support of several of the strongest Just after sundown, Ner. J. Rold banks in New York has been given

The plan proposes to advance the grower \$25 per bale upon his cotton, will participate in any advance in A farmer living on the adjoining price to the extent of three-fourths of

"In other words, the proposition is

"It is calculated that by ent ordinary holding prices the farm- of the late Dr. Sherard, of the Leber takes all the chances of the rise in azon section, lost their lives early assassinated late Monday afternoon the market. By this plan he takes no Tuesday morning in a fire which de- by political malcontents. more chance than he did before and stroyed the home of Mr. Wilson. has every opportunity of maximum participation in a rise of the market,

weight and warehousing charges.

pared with 759,152 bales last year, confess and get away from those his pledge to reduce acreage the com- not the case. ing year. The individual farmer alone can make success possible.

"The undertaking is fathered by a Robert M. Thompson is the head, he found on the bed springs of the bed, The serious attention of the public being a widely known bull, and of the in which they evidently were sleepand show an excess of death over have been assured by a number of the died without knowing of the terrible

"These gentlemen here, as well as compared with 883,291 bales last hands and uttering threats to kill are returning to their respective the community. year, when 73.4 per cent was ginned; the whole family, Frank Young, 50 States to present it to their people, 913,440 bales in 1969, when 80.3 per years old, was shot down and in- and if it be agreeable to the produccent was ginned, and 938,926 bales stantly killed by his daughter, Mrs. ers, to put it into immediate operain 1998, when 77.2 per cent was Marion Mills, at the latters home tion. Senator Bailey, of Texas, who is here, has been advising as to the legal aspects of the proposition.

Southern Farmers Leaders.

Went the Right Way.

At Owensboro, Ky., twelve thou- charges made against him, sand barrels of whiskey, let loose by fire which destroyed a warehouse of While his five children, the eldest the Davies County Distilling company fire.

TAREE PUT TO DEATH

A TRIO OF MURDERERS PAY THE DEATH PHYADITY.

ORANGEBURG, S. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 23, 1911.

Now York Electrocates Three of Her Bad Olimps for Killing Other

Three munderers were put to death in Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Crop so That Holders of Cotton Y., on Monday just as the dawn began to brighten the skies above the Westehester hills.

They were Pietre Falletto of Port Chester, Frank Schermerhorn of Millbrook, and Bert L. Brown of Rys. They went to the chair in that order. The executions began at 5:28 a. m. and lasted only 23 minutes.

It was the first triple electricution at Sing Sing since the electric curmurderers paid the death penalty at one time by hanging. All three executions proceeded without incident or of Ohio. delay.

Of the crimes expatiated Monday, Schermerhorn's attracted the most notice. On the night of January 13. 1910, Sarah Brymer, a nurse employed by Barnes Compton at Millbrook, was found dead in the Compton home under circumstances which indicated that she had been oriminally assaulted and strangled.

Schermerhorn, the family coachman, 22 years old, and married, was arrested on suspicion and subsequently convicted on circumstantial evidence. On the day after the crime with his throat cut, but he soon recovered.

A quantity of silverware stolen from the Compton house was found in a chimney fine in the coachman's house. Schermerhorn tried to throw suspicion upon a Japanese servant. but he finally admitted the crime. Bert L. Brown, who is a negro, tilled William Brown, his halfbrother, in the village of Rye, May

Pletro Falette ent Louis Levine's throat in Levine's store in Port Chester August 13, 1909. The victim was 9 years old and weighed scarcely 160 pounds, while Faletto was but 33 years old and weighed 180. The trial developed that Faletto was in need of money and went to Levine's store for the purpose of robbery.

TWO BOYS BURNED IN BED.

Horrible Fate Overtakes Victims of Country Fire.

A dispatch from Abbeville says Brooks Wilson, the fourteen-year-old farmer of that county, and Joseph Sherard, the seventeen-year-old son

The two young men went to Abbeville Tuesday night, to attend the where he had made a call. He died nreantime paying the debts he has to show in the opera house, and repay and saving the losses sustained turned to Mr. Wilson's after the legation. along before a strong wind over Lake by country damage and by loss of show. No one heard them enter the "Provision is made against any ap- have been after 12 o'clock. About cording to information from Ameriwhen 79.3 per cent was ginned; 1, of the man at Escanabia, Mich., now parent violation of the Sherman anti- two o'clock Tuesday morning Mr. when 13.3 per cent was ginned; 1,- held as his slayer. Frightened by trust law, in that each committee Wilson awakened to find his house in fective. flames. He barely escaped with his bales in 1908, when 79.1 per cent was corpse, Alvin Lindquist went to the sioner of agriculture of each State small children. The fire was burning sheriff and asked to be arrested on has the power to name the day of in the hallway of the house and he pared with 183,818 bales last year, when 74.5 per cent was ginned; 217,-433 bales in 1969, when 84.1 per cent was ginned, and 341,953 bales in 1969, when 74.5 bales in 1969, when 74.5 bales in 1969, when 84.1 per cent was ginned, and 341,953 bales 190, when 73.3 per cent was ginned. cusing eyes when I went to fish today. the acceptance of the plan by the with young Sherard. A pressenger It was too much for me. I want to individual farmer, in connection with soon brought the news that this was

The house was by this time wholly consumed. When the fire had died down enough to ascertain, the number of bankers, of which Col. charred remains of the two boys were blow which the fire was striking at

Both were manly boys, with large numbers of relatives and friends in President Barrett, of the National their part of the county. Their un-Farmers' Union, consider the plan timely and tragic deaths are a source With a loaded shotgun in his acceptable to the grawers, and they of great sorrow and bereavement to

LABOR MEN AND HEARST.

Some Abuse Him While Others Warmly Defended Him.

William Randolph Hearst was mountains. branded as an enemy of organized la-More up-to-date madifiery has bor in the convention of the Ameribeen purchased by farmers during can Federation of Labor at Atlanta the past year than during any previ- on Monday by Charles H. Moyer of Paso, Texas, but a native of Green- formally sentencing Joe Saulsbery to Texas -3.478,802 bales, compared condition from smoke poisoning. The our year, according to Secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, ville county and at one time State the penitentiary for life for the mur-Agriculture Wilson, who bases his Against this attack, James M. Lynch, Superintendent of Education of South der of Nicholas Shentzen, the hermit assertions on reports made to him by president of the International Typo- Carolina, appeared before Magistrate of Altoona, Judge J. A. Bilfield men. "The most striking feat- graphical union, arose to the defense Samuel Stradley at Greenville and bo at Gads en presented the prisoner ure of our reports is that they show of Mr. Hearst, declaring that he was gave bond for his appearance at the with a Bible. In making the presenthe sales to Southern farmers have the largest employer of union labor January term of the Court of Com- tation the judge said: "Within the been enormously greater than in any on this continent outside of the Unit- mon Pleas, to answer charges of pages of this book you will find promecompared with 38,829 bales last year.

when 45.8 per cent was ginned: 43.

Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, died other section of the country," he said.

when 45.8 per cent was ginned: 43.

Tuesday night from blood poisoning should not be condemned, even infertent."

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Three Burned to Death.

an unidentified woman.

Speaker at Garfield the Barquet Saggests Im for Tried Term

John J. Sullivan, Fermer United States District Atterney for Ohio, Mercy, But Land Recevelt as the Feremest Citizen of the World.

the world, Theodore Roosevelt' to taken from the wrock as he breathed South Carolina to be made the stampbear the standard of the Republican his last. party in the struggle for the presi-

States district attorney, was the was dead when he get there. Max- sonville is a conservative newspaper. speaker who named Col. Roosevelt well is badly hurt, but his injuries for the nomination of his party. His are not fatal. speech was made at the club's an- This was the second accident of the nual celebration of the anniversary morning, Joe Dawson, driving a Mar-tourist hotels of the Florida East of the birth of the late President men car, having been in a collision a Coast. It is not a muckraker, nor James A. Garfield, who attended con- little earlier with several other driv- a yellow journal, nor a Puritan publigress from this district.

Concluding an arraignment of Mr. and are awaiting his return to pri- not hurt. house found him lying under a bed vate life with the open arms of a hearty welcome."

who should lead the party in 1912, and the four ears ran together, the passage, the Florida Times-Union, the speaker said: "If I mistake net drivers apparently becoming con- on April 9th, 1911, published the folthe prevailing sentiment of the fused. The Mercer cars were badly lewing witterial: masses, their eyes are turned towards damaged. McNay's remains were car "The Fisherman and the Suckers." a faithful friend who has been tested ried to a local undertaking establishand tried and found true, whost ment. His 'ody bore few marks to tried race track gambling for two heart bests are in rayme with the shew what caused death, but it is be- years and we believe have gotten pulse beats of humanity everywhere, lieved his neck was broken. McNay enough of it. We think that public the foremost citizen of the world, began his racing career in Texas, but sentiment here, with scarcely a dis-Theodore Rossevelt."

An attack on the present national the country. of the special interests."

SAN DOMINGO'S WAY.

Political Malcontents Stay Hoad of

Eisch Beynblie. City says the president of the black dust explosion, which occurred Saturrepublic, Gen. Ramon Caceres, was

President Caceres was shot as he left the house of Leonte Vazquez,

half an hour later in the American The first shots of his assailants,

The wounded president first the American legation, but his assailants pursued him thither and in closing in upon him, fired more shots. dragged him in a dying condition to ers killed were negroes or foreigners. the American logation, where he died at 5:30 o'clock. The assassins fied. The city is quiet and patrolled by

guards. BATTLE WITH OUTLAWS.

Two Members of Sheriff's Posse Killed 14 New Mexico.

they dropped from their horses and that community. opened fire, killing Tom Hall and Smithers. The posse returned the fire, killing the leader and wounding two other men who escaped to the Sentence Men to Prison a

Breach of Trust Charged.

Fatal Fight About Corn.

At Cordell, Okla., two men and one woman are dead as the result of At Middlesboro, Ky., three persons a quarrel over the ownership of a the other were killed.

KILL D ON TRACT

Wedl Engwi Astomorphia DEEVER METERS BORATH.

First Day of Emming-up Produces Another Accident Also, in Which

Choosing a ditch at the side of the course in preference to plunging into a heavy wagon which suddenly borred before him on an "3" turn Scores President Taft Without on the automobile course, at Savannah Monday merning, Jay D. MoNay. the California automobile racing driver, chese death, for his little lowbuilt Case car ended its course A call for the "forement citizen of against a tree, and the driver was

McNay's mechanician, H. F. Maxdency next year was voiced at the well, was seriously, but not fatally, Florida and other States. They are banquet Monday night at Youngs- hurt. The accident occurred on the town, Ohio, of the Garfield club of first practice day for the automebile and other points in South Carelina, the nineteenth congressional district races of Thanksgiving week. McNay but they should be made to move on was placed in another car and rushed to some more congenial clime. John J. Sullivan, former United rapidly to the Savannah hospital, but

ers and a touring car which was on cation, or anything of that sort, but the course. Dawson is hurt so badly a straightforward, progressive, con-Taft, as president Mr. Sullivan said: he may not be able to enter the Van- servative newspaper. "To the president, the Republican derblit cup race or the Grand Prize party and the American people are race. The other drivers in this gen- ing out of Florida was pending in now sounding in his unwilling ears eral mid-up were Knipper in a Mercer the tocsin of the recall from power and Barnes in a Mercer. They were passed with only one vote against it

Answering his own inquiry as to touring ear came along on the course Anti-racing association was urging its

administration efficials was the key The Record says many South Carosignally attractive.

EIGHTEEN DIE IN MINE HORROR.

Only Four Rescued From Region of

Coal Dust Explosion.

Eighteen men were killed in a coal Bottom Creek Coal and Coke Company, at Vivian, W. Va. More than part in the result, those who play are one hundred and fifty men were in divided into two classes -- the suckthe mine at the time of the explosion, but all escaped excepting eighteen of the twenty-two who were in the explosion zone. Four of these were rescued. All but two of the hodies have been recovered at mid-Engineers W. H. Henderson, Rockville, Md.: E. R. Herrey, of Philadelphia; Tarvin Williams, of Kevstone. W. Va., and Charles Brewer, of sought shelter in a stable adjoining Elkhorn. W. Va., were in a party of five making a semi-annual survey of no advantage. the mine. Alexander Williams, the fifth enigneer, was saved. Theo th-

WHIPPED NEGRO PREACHER.

Ordered Him to Leave Community

and Never Return.

A report has reached Edgefield that a body of citizens numbering about fifty took George Blocker, a colored preacher, of the Antioch section, out Monday morning and whip-Sheriff Sterens of Luna county, ped him with a buesy trace, order-New Mexico, arrived at Engle Mon- ing him to leave the community at day morning with the bodies of Tom once and never return again. It is Hall and Al Smithers, members of said that Placker incited or urged his posse who were killed near Engle Otis Harris, another negro, to attack while attempting to arrest three out- voung Albert Lyon in the public road laws who escaped from Deming jail last Friday. It is also said that reon November 7. They also brought cently in some of his sermons Blockwith them the body of the leader of er has made incendiary statements the outlaws, whom they killed and that were calculated to arouse profuwhose name is unknown. The out- dice among the negros for the white laws were surrounded Sunday at a people. Georg Elecks owned severa ranch house while at dinner. They hundre acres of land and was one rede out to meet the posse. Su'denly of the leaders among the negroes of

VERY CONSIDERATE JUDGE.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., in over-

Him a Bible.

W. D. Mayfield, a resident of El ruling a motion for a new trial and made as white as snow. I commend the book to your careful study."

Missionaries Are Murdered.

Two missionaries were murdered in unascertained. Both were stabbed. father's death,

What a Indiceride Newspaper Said About Serse Racing There.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD

Charleston Should Profit by the Experience of Her Florida Sister and Ask the Legislature to Abolish Betting en House Racing in South

The Legislature should not allow ing ground for a let of gamblers who have been driven out of New York, now about to locate in Charleston

The Florida Times-Union of Jackit is friendly to, if not controlled by, the interests which control the Florisa East Coast railway and the big

While the bill to drive horse racthe Florida legislature and the bill in the house and no votes against it Nickrent was ariving the car in in the cenate-while this bill was which Dawson was riding when a pending, while the Business Men's

"The people of Jacksonville have has been on all the famous tracks of senting voice, will back any efforts in the legislature to put an end to it.

"We need not discuss gambling in note of a speech by Judge R. M. Wan- linians saw Jay McNay at the wheel general. It is against the policy of namaker of Akron. "Think," said of his big Case machine during the the State and of the city. It is Judge Wannamaker, "of a great na- recent State fair automobile races in against the policy of practically all tional administration, in this the Columbia, and to these sport-lovers States and all cities. We seen ao 20th century, gathering to its arms the news of his sudden and violent reason why it should be permettied and having as its chief defenders end will bring a personal shock. Mc- at race tracks and forbidden everythe Knoxes, Wickershams, Wilsons, Nay met many visitors to the fair where else. We do not see why men Lorimers, Ballingers, and McCabes, and made dozens of friends. The big, should be permitted to play for thouwho were simply the stool pigeons clean, steady-eyed, modest fellow was sands at Monorief when negroes are arrested for a sickle crap game in Jackson ville.

But leaving entirely out of sight the moral aspect of betting on horse races, it is now pretty generally known that it does not pay. It does not pay the amateur who risks his money and generally leses it and it does not pay the community that permits it.

"In all tions in which chance plays a large ers and those fishing for suckers. The suckers go after the bait not knowing about the book. The fishermen go after the suckers.

"This is true of the stock exchange of New York, the races at Moncrief, the gambling places where some men make their living and others supply t, and of all so-called games of chance. We are not certain that there is a game in which skill gives

"In the horse racing the men who are fishing for suckers come to Jackconville. The suckers are already here. The race track employes, the followers of the races, thousands in number are supported out of the pockets of the people of Jacksonville. They don't come here to spend money; they come here to make money. Thy don't come to make it hy work that adds to the wealth of the community. They come to make it without work out of the earnings of the community. The people of Jacksonville pay their board and buy their clothing and furnish them with spending money. They come with the expectation of living during the racing season and leaving with more

money than they brought . "We are not condemning these men. They are simply accepting an invitation. We are charging them with crookedness. Betting on races is their business and they make a living at it by being better judges han the average man of the merite of the horses. They don't take a dolar from any man who is not trying o take a dollar from them. With no nkindness to these men, we simply sk that Jacksonville's invitation to hem to come here and live three months at the expense of the city be withdrawn."

Six Hurt in Circus Panic.

While about 3,000 persons were vitnessing the performance of a curus at Lake Providence Saturday, a violent wind storm demolished the unin tent, severely injuring three spectators and three circus employees. he performance of several lions and tigers, in an iron-barred arena, had at been completed and the animals returned to their cages just as the collapse of the tent wrecked the arena.

Held for Father' sDeath.

S. Edward Stibbens, aged 32, a con of George W. Stubbens, a wealthy Eleven miners were killed and an- aged 11, lay asleep in an adjoining were licked up by the flames or lost were burned to death Tuesday in a load of corn Saturday. The quarrel Zze Chuen and Cheng Ta., China, farmer, mysteriously shot to death other badly injured by the fall Mon- room. O. C. Allison, a farmer Mon- when the blazing liquor flowed out fire that destroyed a business building resulted in a shotgun fight in which One of the American Methodist mis- at his home near Petersburg, Ind., day of a rock in a potash mine in day shot and killed his wife and shot upon the Ohio river, covering the sur- in the center of town. The dead are Jim Coker on one side and a man sion and the other of the Canadian Friday night, was arrested at Vinthe district, belonging to the Prus- himself to death in his home at Ne- face of the stream with a sheet of Thomas Duncan, Elbert Chapwell and by the name of Lozier and his wife on Methodist mission. The names are lennes, Ind., in connection with him