A FIEND CAUGHT

And Narrowly Escaped Lynching For an Attempted Assault

ON A LEXINGTON LADY

The Fiend Watched the Home of the Lady Until Her Husband Left Her in the Yard and Knocked Her Down and Choked Her.

A dispatch from Lexington says Coot Lever, the negro who attempted to criminally assault the young wife of a prominent Dutch Fork farmer, at her home near Piney Woods Church Monday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock. was lodged in the Lexington jai. by Deputy Sheriff Miller Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, after the most exciting race that officer has ever known. Lever was captured in the house of another negro near the town of Chapin.

The train for Columbia was soon due, and it was the first intention of the officer to carry his man by rail, but before the train arrived Mr. Miller heard the posse coming on horseback and he at once secreted the negro until a buggy could be secured. In the meantime the angry crowd was scouring the whole neighborhood round about, seeking the whereabouts of the deputy.

As soon as possible Constable L. L. Roof hitched up his horse and met Mr. Miller a few hundred yards away and the journey of fourteen miles to the court house was begun. As the party rode over the rought hills of Dutch Fork, they often imagined that they heard the sound of horses' feet right behind, and by the use of the whip the horse was made to increase his speed. When the river was reached, it was found that the ferryman, Mr. James Wise, had gone possum hunting. Realizing that no time must be lost, Mr. Miller told the wife of the ferryman that he would leave the flat on the othe: side, and the river was crossed.

Almost before the officers had crossed, however, they heard the crowd ride up to the banks of the river on the opposite side. But taflat was gone, and their plans were again foiled for the time being. By the time the parties on horseback crossed the river, the officers bad almost reached Lexington. However, in the hope of overtaking the men with the negro, eight of the party rode on to Lexington, arriving there about fifteen minutes after the officers. They rade up to the jail armed to the teeth, and asker about the negro, but no attempt at violence was shown.

While Deputy Sheriff Miller was talking to the crowd. Coastable Roof had Lever hid away in the garden, the posse arriving before the negro could be placed in a ceil come the whole distance of teen miles bareback, so determined were they to bring vengeance upon the assailant's head. The negro was kept in the jail until news was received that a mob was forming. ington city, and that the government when he was removed to the Penitentiary just in time to avert ar attack upon the jail.

Story of the Crime. Monday between 12 and 1 o'clock. the negro was seen to walk quietly by the home of the woman, but no attention was paid to this at the time. As soon as the husband of the woman had gone to the field to plough, the negro returned and made his way into the yard, where the woman was banging up clothes. He made a most vicious attack. knocking the woman down by a severe blow with his fist. He grabbed her around the throat, and choked her down, the finger nails of the brute bringing the blood from her neck. With almost superhuman effort the woman cried aloud to her husband, and the negro left before accomplishing his fiendish purpose.

To the officers Lever has confessed. laying the blame to what he calls a "Root Doctor." He says that he unable to pay it, the doctor told him that he would cause him to get in trouble. He says that he was "conjured." and could not help it. or, and is under 30. He has been working for different people in the community, last for Mr. Chas. P.

up later. Tampa Police Turn Tables.

At Tampa, Fig., a few days ago H. W. Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., was arrested by government authorities ably not make our December estion a charge of smuggling. He recently came from Cuba, where he owns a tobacco plantation. He had 581,829 bales, while in 1907 tue several hundred dollars worth of yield was 13,550,760. diamonds, and soon after arriving in Tampa, he claims that a bartender named Del Barrios relieved him of a \$500 stone. Del Barrios was turned loose, and the government officials took up the case, claiming that Taylor had not paid duty on that, after a trip over the South. the stones he had with him.

Five Men Eaten.

touched at Admiralty Islands it was exporters Senator Smith learns that learned that recently cannibals from it is expected, if the government rethe Islands captured a boat contain- port issued this week on cotton coning three Englishmen and three firms private advices, cotton will be Chinese. One of the Englishmen found to reach famine prices. who escaped through the connivance of a friendly tribe said that his companions had been killed and esten.

Twelve Are Killed.

A search lasting throughout the night in the mine of the Cambria Steel Company at Franklin, Pa., where an explosion occurred Sunday evening, failed to increase the number of fatalities. Twelve men were killed outright, one is dying and in the air. three are seriously injured.

Pointed Paragraphs.

You can tell how insincere a girl is by how sincere she seems.

Is the whiskey firm's delivery

cart?

TAKES CORN PRIZE

MARLBORO YOUTH OUTSTRUS ALL HIS COMPETITORS.

1. B. Usher Produces 152 1-2 Bushels on an Acre and Thereby Wins

The Bennettsville correspondent of The State says the farmers of Marlboro county are very proud of the past as well as the present record for His Work, When He Attacked enjoyed by Marlboro. As will be remembered, it was our own Capt Z. J. Drake of Drake, Marlboro county, who a few years ago won the champion prize offered by the Amerioan Agriculturist for the largest yield of corn produced on one acre measured by a sworn committee appointed under government requirements, the yield being 254 3-4 bushels, which so far has been the largest vield on one acre not only in the "nited States but in the entire world. Capt. Drake received the \$1,000 awarded by the United States government. The State correspondent saw this corn two or three times while growing, and he was not present when gathered and measured, vet he is frank to say that he never saw so much, since or before while growing on one acre of ground. Last year and year before, B. E.

Moore of Marlboro county, won the State prize, the yield last year being 172 bushels on one acre. The United States government. through Dr. Knapp, this year organzed what is known as the "Boys contest Corn club," in many counties throughout the dorn growing States of the United States. About one dozen boys, ranging in age from ing been postponed until the supreme 14 to 18 years, entered the contest in Marlboro county. Last Monday specimens of this corn from various icres were artistically arranged in he court house, making a most at-

ractive and creditable exhibit. At 2.30 p. m. interesting exerciss were held in the court bouse. Barrow of Clemson college, and Mr. 'ra W. Williams, State agent of the farm demonstration work.

Prof. Barrow emphasized the neessity and importance of properly and character of the plant. Mr. nt to enter the contest next year. Prof. Barrow delivered the prize all in the cells. won by the boys in Marlboro county

35 gold prize for the largest yield All reached the street through the saying that she was leaving her regu-

ushels of corn on the same acre. Mr. Williams stated that young petitors from Virginia to Oklahoma. and would get the free trip to Washwould pay him \$2 per bushel for 25 bushels of his corn. So Marlbo- For a Crime Committed in Berkeo remains in the front rank, and from the expression of determination in the faces of the boys who atended these exercises, she will continue to hold the "belt" as the chamnion corn growing county in the

inited States. WON'T REACH TEN MILLION. National Ginners' Association Issues

From Memphis, Tenn., J. A. Tayners' association. Friday issued the 'ollowing bulletin:

Its Monthly Report.

"Complete returns indicate a maximum crop of 9,780,000 bales, not including linters or repacks. Mini-

mum figures 9,486,000. "The heavy falling off is over the belt except in Georgia and the Carolinias, where there is about as good owed the doctor a bill, and being a crop as last year on a little smaller

"Maximum report by States: Ala-Florida, 60,000; Georgia, 1.870,000; Lever is of a light gingercake col- Louisiana, 239,000; Mississippi, 958,-000; Missouri and Virginia 58,000; North Carolina, 648,000: Oklahoma, 587.000; South Carolina, 1,185,000; Robinson, of Chapin, where he turned Tennessee, 253,000; Texas, 2,399,-000. Total, 9,780,000.

"The ginners say the small yield is largely due to the smallness of bolls and low yield of lint. As the crop is so near ginned, we will probmate."

The cotton crop in 1908 was 11,

Very Small Crop.

United States Senator E. D. Smith is in receipt of a letter from Statistician R. L. Neal, with advance sheets of a circular to be sent out, showing the most careful estimates of the cotton crop this year indicates a possible cotton crop of 10,520,000 Rear Admiral Sebree reports that bales, agreeing with a recent estiwhen the United States Pacific fleet mate issued by Senator Smith. From

Burns in the Air.

at a considerable height when flames the cotton crop is moving, the banks broke out. A moment later the ben- of this section have been hard put

Scalded to Death.

A dispatch has been received by gated." friends at Rock Hill from Dr. J. P. wagon what you would call a "pony" on himself and was severely burned, terest undertake to bear the cotton working of the law in these counties unless the Farm- sympathy in your soul, gentlemen. University of Kentucky; George Mor- It is well to remember that even dying from the effects.

Prisoners Break Out of the Greenville Girl Lured From Her Home by Promises Jail and Six Get Away of a Lucrative Career is

KEEPER IS OVERPOWERED RESCUED BY THE POLICE

Be a Forger.

Clark, a pseudo vaudeville artist.

ceived a wire from William J. Er-

wing treasurer of the Lyric theatre

in New Orleans, who stated that the

girl was in the care of his wife in

Miss Lula Vollmer, an elder sister

of the girl, immediately made ar-

rangements to bring her back to her

mother, and on Wednesday morning

she left for New Orleans for that pur-

According to dispatches received in

Atlanta, Miss Vollmer was taken in-

mother in an attempt to locate the

lice station, however, but given over

to the care of Mr. Erwin, who had

previously received a letter from her

is said, saying that he needed a part-

Fearing that parental objection

\$40 a week, it is claimed.

name of Miss N. Clark.

notel as Miss Clark.

care of the Erwins.

try as the report says.

herished desire.

again."

On Monday it is said they scraped

then located by the police with the

result that she was given over to the

Mrs. Virginia Vollmer, the mother

does not believe the report in full.

in the New Orleans theatre, accept-

iesire to go on the stage, with me

Miss Lula Vollmer is well known

newspaper work in North Carolina

and has had several stories accepted

TOO MUCH BOOZE

Being Used in Mariboro County to

Suit Grand Jury.

Over in Marlboro county they have

by well known magazines.

back to Atlanta.

that city.

Warden Phillips, Who Was the Only Officer in the Jail When the Delivery Took Place, Was Badly Bruised in Attempting to Stop the

Escaping Men. Seven negro prisoners, several of whom were under life sentences, esof land. This corn was weighed and caped from the Greenville jail Monday night and six of them got away. knocking Warden Phillips down and running out of the back door into mer, the girl lured by promises of a the streets. The delivery occurred about 6:40 o'clock, there being no officer in the jail at the time with the execution of Warden Phillips. The latter is badly bruised but suffers no serious hurt.

One of the prisoners. Will McCullough, was captured soon after the city of any importance the mother of occurrence by Reuben Gosnoll, a constable for one of the magistrates. The jailer and several officers have gone in pursuit of the remaining six. but at last reports none of them have been captured.

Those prisoners who escaped were on the upper floor. Their names are: Daniel Gambrel, John Guffie, Sonnie Huff, Frank Doal, Arthur Johnson, Hilbert Henry and Will McCullough. John Guffie was under sentence to be hanged for the murder of his wife, execution of this sentence havcourt could decide upon the appeal, which has been made in the case.

It is stated that about 6:30 o'clock some one brought up some food or at the request of Chief Jennings of other stuff for the prisoners. They were taken up to the second floor of the jail and in order to carry girl. She was not held in the pothe goods into the ward where the speeches were made by Prof. D. N. prisoners were Mr. Phillips, before unlocking the outer door, ordered the prisoners who were inside to go into their cells.

Some of the prisoners did so, and Mr. Phillips thinking that all had selecting seed and imparted valu- gone in opened the door. It had thle information as to the growth grown very dark in the corridors and the further end of the hall in Williams explained in a most practi- which the prisoners had been could al manner the aims and purposes of not be distinctly seen. The seven ment in a local paper, in which he the farm demonstration work and prisoners secreted themselves in this stated that he wanted a young girl arged the young men and boys pres- end of the corridor and answered to to take a part in a vaudeville perthe jailer, who thought they were formance. Miss Vollmer answered

He opened the door and when inand each acre of corn was measured side. As he walked up the corridor by a specific committee appointed he was suddenly seized by Arthur by the farm demonstration officials Johnson and slung backward toward the corridor. The remaining pris-Master A. Bascome Ushen or oners immediately made a break for Brightsville township, received the the door and succeeded in reaching \$10 gold prize given for the largest the street. Johnson attempted to rield on one acre, which was 152 follow them, but he was held by the jailer, and in his hurry to get away of he dragged the latter half way down Brownesville township, received the the stairs before he was released.

ome of the horseback riders had after oats-he having raised 45 back door and McCullough, who, it lar work, Miss Vollmer met Clark at the others, ran up toward Main leave for her first engagement. Mr. Ushen had outstripped all com- street. He was captured within ten minutes after escaping.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

ley Nine Years Ago.

James Edwards was convicted of the murder of his wife at Mount Holly in Berkeley county about nine years ago in the Court of General Sessions at Monck's Corner on last Monday and sentenced to be hanged on the second Friday in December. The crime of which Edwards was

found guilty is said to have been a horrible one, in that it is alleged that Mrs. Edwards was shot while she was cooking the dinner, falling for, president of the National Gin- into the fire and being partially

burned. Following the killing Edwards left Berkeley county, and was not heard from until about six months ago. when his address was learned by Sheriff Causey through some letters which he wrote to persons living in Berkeley county. It was ascertained that he was living in Jacksonville. had married again and had several children by his second wife, and was working hard and living combama, 969,000; Arkansas, 644,000; fortably, although he is said to have been rather shiftless before he disappeared from Berkeley. He was brought back by Sheriff Causey, who is credited with some clever work in the matter, and the case was brough! for trial at the .ast term of Cour'

> but was continuel. Edwards is a man about 40 years of age. It is not anticipated that an appeal will be taken. He was represented at the trial by John Q. Edwards, Esq., while Solicitor Hildebrand handled the case for the State.

THE SOUTH AS A CREDITOR.

What a Good Price for Cotton Does For This Section.

The New York Journal of Commerce of recent issue contained the

following: "The New York correspondent of Southern banks, according to statements made yesterday, during the past two weeks have rece d many requests from below Mas and Dixon's line for the purch e of commercial paper in appreciable quantities. One large bank here within a week has received more than a dozen such requests, some of them aggregating as much as \$260,000. The bankers here point out that this At Hamburg on Tuesday Pequet is an unusual condition in the South. was making a flight in an aeroplane in other years at this season, when

market.

FIGHTING THE FARMER

SAYS ABOUT THE MILLS.

Is an Effort to Keep the Cotton Grower Down

The following articles from the The Poor, Foolish Young Woman Was Found Traveling With a Man Who Said He Was a Vandeville never heard before. The first article Artist, But Who is Thought to says:

and owners of cotton mills throughout the South are organized into While her grief-stricken mother what is called the American Cotton and sisters for the past two weeks Manufacturers Association. Such police believe, of covering up a have been making futile efforts to men as S. B. Tanner and D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C., E. A. lieved to have been the motive for locate pretty 17-year-old Lalla Voll-Smythe of Greenville, S. C., and oth- the crime. ers, who were worth no more than lucrative career in the glittering the rest of us, estimated at least blackened corpses of Washington glare of the footlights, has been trav- in this world's worldly goods, un- Hood, aged 35 years, his sister, aged eling through the South in company with Nathan C. Hill, alias N. H. Despite wires to every Southern field of business. Their cotton mills it was dragged from the house. and others have paid enormous divthe young girl, Mrs. Virginia Vollidends, in many cases as much as mer, of 394 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga., could find not trace of her on highly watered stock. until Tuesday night, when she re-

of Greenville, S. C., at the instance running them on half or quarter fortunes are increasing by leaps in the negro restaurant. and bounds as a result of their manto custody by the New Orleans police biles live in the most luxurious hom-Atlanta, who was acting with the things of life, while we producers of the raw material, the basis of keep body and soul together.

sister asking that he attempt to lo cate her. She will remain with Mrs Erwin until her sister can bring her price, yes, the mere cost of produc-According to the story said to have been told the police in New Orleans by Miss Vollmer, she had first met Clark or Hill through an advertise-Tompkins of Charlotte, then president of the A. C. M. A., went abroad in 1907, with the present president of the A. C. M. A., got up a conference of European cotton manufacthe ad. it is said .and Clark immeturers for the purpose of divertfiately called on her at 612 Peters building, where she was working as South in order to break the back of found in the ruins. Clark made glattering offers, it

the Farmers' Union and increase the supply of cotton produced, so that only mere existance price for the ner in the vaudeville sketch in which raw materials would prevail. Yes, he was booked at a number of well Mr. Smythe, Mr. Parker and other known houses. He offered the girl mill men of South Carolina even raised some twenty odd thousand dollars to send Commissioner Watwould thwart her cherished ambition son of South Camplina abroad to to go before the footlights, without bring in two cargoes of foreigners

for this purpose. Gentlemen, gentlemen, you live us, your lives and your fami-According to the dispatch, Clark with ours, and your prosperity, and save the girl drugged coce-cola, and your daily walks are among us, from boro, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. then took her to a hotel, where they whose humble ranks you have risen registered as man and wife. After upon our industry and toll. There Dr. Lindsay Friday to be operated sity of Indiana; Charles Becker, halfis such a thing as having none of on by Dr. Guerry, of Columbia. that they traveled under different names, stopping at a number of cit- the milk of human kindness and David Dowell was going to bring School, who died of injuries received being absolutely unsympathetic and the cows home Friday afternoon and ies en route to New Orleans. They were often in financial straits, it is calous to the struggling masses, the ball from the rifle of Warren alleged, and Clark is said to have their sorrows and hardships, around Flenniken struck him as he passed you, but have care, lest you kill within 400 yards of the young hunattempted to cash a number of the geese that are laying your gold- ter. Flenniken is 14 years of age. checks as well prevailing upon her to sign a check for \$10, using the en eggs. If any one doubts our statement let him but read that flicted young Dowell remained un-Their last stop was in Meridian, zine. The Textile Record. August, Dr. Lindsay took the train for Co-Miss., where, so the police are informed, on account of lack of funds. 1908, published by Lord and Nagle, lumbia shortly after the shooting. Boston and New York, page 538, bringing the boy here for the oper-Clark was forced to sleep in the park where is printed a summary of Mr. ation." The wonder is that more while Miss Vollmer registered at a Tompkins' speech, and it is stated such accidents do not happen. Too among other things that Mr. Tomp- many careless boys are allowed to together enough money to pay their kins told the European manufac- handle guns. fares to New Orleans. There Miss turers plainly what was and is the Vollmer is said to have left Clark only way to increase adequately the in an attempt to get work. She was world's supply of cotton, namely, to

> grants by the wholesale to the Southern States. They Join Forces.

> stimulate and divert foreign immi-

who went to Atlanta two years ago In another article The Farmers' from North Carolina, states that she Union News goes on to say: The Northern cotton mill "Lula has been stage-struck for two years," she said, "and I have always feared that she would make that the milis be closed down in orseases at once and left him. Further, I believe that they have been in New Orleans for the past two weeks instead of traveling around the coun-"Always booting for a chance to so on the stage I am sure that she accepted the man's plausible story the executive committee of the Corat once, and fearing that I would ton Manufacturers' Association. place obstacles in her way as I have always been opposed to her idea of going on the stage, she arranged to

leave for the trumped up engagement greatly curtailed shortly. At the meeting, as at the board of ing the man merely as manager through which she could gain her Cotton Manufacturers' Association. | Southland. at Charlotte, on the 8th, every pos-"Lula, my oldest daughter, left sible device for fighting the Farmearly Wednesday morning for New Orleans, and in two days I hope to have my daughter, whom I can not es, was fully discussed and plans blame for anything except her girlish in Atlanta. She at one time did gether for your own mutual protec-

for the products of our sweat, our State." labor and the toil of our own. to score the "base degrees" by which

USED THE TORCH

WHAT A FARMER'S UNION PAPER TO HIDE THE MURDER OF SEV-ERAL PERSONS.

shutting Down, and Claims That It To Secure H ared Gold Dollars Fiends Sley a Family and Set Fire

The charred bodies of three mem-Farmers' Union News, of Union bers of the family of George Hood, City, Ga., brings out some things an aged white man, were found about the mill curtailment that we Tuesday in the ruins of the Hood house at Harper, and the body of The presidents, vice presidents George Hood was removed while the flames were still at their height.

The house was destroyed by fire Monday night for the purpose, the quadruple murder. Robbery is be-

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FOOTBALL

Accidents Recorded.

FOURTEEN KILLED

Hundred and Twenty-eight Are In-

jured in Contests-These Casual-

ties Have Occurred Despite Chang-

With the football season barely

under way a mouth, death has al-

patches is more than 128. Of these

100 have suffered serious hurts.

Many more have been hurt than have

come to public notice. Care is tak-

en at the universities that as lit-

tle news as possible of injuries to

reason, anything approaching a com-

Frank Trimble, tackle, at the Univer-

ton, halfback at the Pottsville (Pa.)

School: Joseph Walsh, guard at St

Mary's (Kan.' College, hurt in a

practice game: John McArthur,

eleven; Charles E. Jack, former

on the Colorado College football

team, died of injuries received in

1906; Langdon McCormick, fifth end

on the Cornell University football

adelphia College of Pharmacy.

teams of Brooklyn.

Of the injured since October 16.

the most seriously hurt is Ernest

The following have had their col-

lar bones broken: Sellers Under

Harry Mason, tackle at Brookline

at Belding, Mich., High

true of the practice ga

plete list is not possible.

Dangers.

From the ruins the charred and til the recent rise of cotton mills 27, and their niece, aged 12 years, this side of Mason and Dixon't were taken. The body of George line. They were some of the pion- Hood, 70 years old, had the head eers in this fabulously prosperous almost severed, as was seen when The burned building was a twostory frame structure, the upper

from ten to forty per cent profit floor being occupied by the Hoods, while in the rooms below was a And yet the present president of restaurant conducted by a negro. the A. C. M. A., Mr. Lewis W. Parker The theory is that the house was fired after the inmates had been of Smythe, Tompkins and Tanner, murdered, though there is not the has just called a meeting of the slightest clue as to the perpetrator. board of governors for the purpose Officers immediately went to the of fighting the increase in the price scene with bloodbounds, but it is of cotton to thirteen cents, by shut- said that the dogs falled to find a ing down the mills, or at least trail. The robbery theory was suggested by the fact that Washington time. Some of these men whose Hood Saturday had shown over \$100.

A younger Hood was attending pernfacturing cotton, ride in automom- vices at a church near the home and it was from the church the flames es, and even spend their summers were first seen. Hood rushed madly abroad, enjoying all the very best from the church. He fought his way into the home, which was already a roaring furance, and forced their income, struggle from early his way up the steps until he stumbmorn until dewy eve in order to led over the corpse of his father. He managed to drag the body down And when we get together for the stairs and out into the yard. the mere purpose of securing a fair but when he attempted to go for his sister, brother and little child ing cotton, they prepare to fight he found every entrance closed by us tooth and nall, in this brutal the furious flames. When the flames fashion. But this is not the first had subsided, the ruins were searched Mr. Dante Alkenside and the charred corpses found.

There seems little doubt that Washington Hood's throat had been cut before the fire was started. The money that Washington Hood had exhibited in the negro restaurant the night before the fire, was all in ready claimed fourteen players, deing foreign immigration to the gold, but no trace of it was to be spite many changes in the rules

SHOT IN THE HEAD.

One Boy Shoots Another Boy With a Harmiess Parlor Rifle.

A dispatch from Columbia says Little David Dowell, of Winnsboro. is lingering at the Columbia hospital with a rifle wound in his head. The the football teams shall leak outboy, who is only 12 years of age, side the campus. Especially is this was accidently shot by Warren lies and your property is mingled Flenniken, who was out bunting with a 22-calibre rife, near Winns-David was carried to Columbia by From the time the wound was inwell-known manufacturers' maga- conscious. His older brother and

What It Means.

One often hears the expression, "In a minute." A minute seems a team, died of injuries received in very small and unimportant fraction several years of football playing; of time, and because of that idea Clarence Pierce, of Wilmington, Del .. most people waste a good many of hurt in a game October 23: Charles the course of a day. Yet think what Brown Kissam, fifteen, a student at can be done in the short space of a the Mackenzie School in Tarrytown; minute. Take traveling as an ex- Russell P. Hecket, fifteen, of Pittshave responded to the suggestion ample. In a minute the average burg, died of an injury to his chest; of the Southern cotton mill men pedestrain walks sixteen rods, a Clarence Pierce, nineteen, of Wiltrotting borse and an ocean "grey- migton, Del., died of injuries receivbelieve that even if the man did der to curtail the production of cor- bound" cover half a mile and an ed in a line scrimmage; Charles frug her she would have come to her ton goods, and thereby decrease the express train clips off a mile. That Stroppel, seventeen, of Cincinnati. consumption of raw cotton thus is pretty fast traveling but nothing died at Carthage, Ohio, of injuries depressing the price of cotton and to what this old world is doing received in a line plunge, and Michael showing the Farmers' Union that In one minutes it whiris us around Burke, twenty-one, of Shenandoah, they cannot hope for decent prices on the outside of the earth by ts Pa., hurt in a game against the Philfor their crop. In response to the diurnal moton some thirteen miles. suggestion of the America Cotron and it speeds us on in the same space Manufacturers' Association, which of time 1,080 miles on its grand is a strictly Southern organization, tour around the sun. But even that Stamm, twenty-seven, of No. 411 is slow work compared with what a Sixth street, Brooklyn. His skull ray of light does, for in one short was fractured in a game between which takes in all the Northern cot- minute it flashes through 11,000,000 the Acorn and the St. Paul football ton mills, has met and decided to miles. A minute is a good deal after have the production of cotton goods all. So let us take care of each one as it comes along.

governors' meeting of the American lating foreign immigration to the The thirty thousand of these very men raised to bring two Wittekind (Mass.) High School: Frank Creede. ers' Union's proper marketing and cargoes of foreigners to South Caro- guard at Amberst College; James holding of the crop for better pric- lina had much better been spent in Barnes, end at Illinois State Nor helping rather than trying to defeat mal School; Coach Siskind, of Bal were proposed, going even to the the farmers in their humane efforts timore (Md) High School of Comextent of shutting down the mills to properly regulate the production, merce; Richard Day, halfback a and starving the farmers out marketing and selling of their cot- Elgin (Ill.) High School: Arlington You have organized and banded to- ton. South Carolina acted at the Evans, end at Waltham (Mass) High united demand of the farmers of School; Frank Seibert, center at tion and selfish interests, and hav- the Old South State, abolished the Washington (Mo.) High School ing made enormous profits and State bureau of immigration, and John Fitzgerald, tackle at Fordham drawn fancy salaries, you now be- specifically enacted. March 4, last: (N. Y.) College: Richard Miller grudge us the same privilege and "The commissioner of agriculture halfback at Darthmouth College plan to break up and thwart our shall not, directly or indirectly, ut- John Roberts, tackle at Merca (Ga. efforts to get merely a fair price tempt to bring immigrants into this College: George Torson, hallbac

at Morehead (S. D.) High School Laws are meant to curb unfair Frank Yontz, quarterback at Loga-Your eyes and efforts ought not practices, the taking of foul advan- (Ohio) High School; Capt. Bestwick ages of your fellowmen, and we halfback at the University of Geor you came into your own, and your warn you, gentlemen, that conditions sia; Grant Keppler, quarterback a zine tank exploded. Pequet suc- to it to find enough money to sup- had prohibition for forty odd years, bearts ought to heat with a little have changed. Able, fearless of lowa City High School: William De ceeded in gliding to the earth, but ply the pressing needs of their cus- a long, long time before the old less antagonism and greediness that ficials, backed by intelligently or- vis. guard at Delaware (Ohio) High the danger of burning to death was tomers. The high price of cotton State dispensary system was ever these unworthy actions and atti-ganized effort, are on guard, and School: Fred Romig, tackle at Qua so pressing that he jumped from the prevailing and the prosperity in the conceived of, and when the dispensature rate indicate. Play the game fair- will meet you half way in whatever kertown (Pa.) High School, and Roy machine, while it was 15 or 20 feet iron and steel industry are principal ry did come Marlboro did not join ly, don't try to form any such das- you will, fair or foul, and quickly, Griffith, guard at the University of reasons for the strong financial sit- in, but remained dry. The grand tardly conspiracy as Dante Aiken- too. The farmer and especially the Georgia. uation in the South, according to jury of that county has just made sides Tompkins and T. F. Parker cotton planter, has been worked and Those who have had legs broker findings of those who have investi- a presentment in which it calls at- tried to batch out with the European farmed by every one from the usuri- are Clarence Rust, and at the Eigin. tention to the large and increasing cotton will men in the summer of our money lender to the cotton spec- III., High School: Coe Minardo This shows how important it is lawless element in that county which 1907. Don't go to the President of plater, but the time when these tackle for all of us, cotton mills included, the jury states is caused by the sale the United States, as these very two parasites could steal from under his School. Patrick Quian, halfback on dends are increased to owners of veying the sad intelligence of the to do all we can to keep the price of whiskey. The status of affairs went to Theodore Roosevelt, in Janu- very nose his very all, has passed Monitor Independents of the Lons-The Lord made man the ruler of death of the latter's oldest child, of cotton up as high as we can. will prove interesting in view of ary, 1907, when the immigration bill away, never to return again. Have dale, L. I. Clinton Higgs, center at the world and woman the ruler of Edward. A few days ago, while sit- A good price for cotton mean pros- the fact that fifteen other counties was pending and try to insult any a care, play fair, and keep little. Somerville, Mass., High School; ting at the supper table, he in some perity for all interests in the South, of the State are about to embark one else's intelligence by telling them just a little, of the milk of human Frank Smith, guard at frown Uniway overturned a pot of boiling tea. Then why should any Southern in- upon the prohibition boat and the there is not good money in the cot- kindness and sweetness of manly versity; A. F. Baker, halfback at thing of the past.

Wilson Jordon tackle at Hammond. Ind. High School: Ted Eberle, halfback at Swarthmore College; R. Becker, quarterback at Mount Carmel. Pa., School; Cecil Covington, end at Vanderbilt, Tenn., University; With the Season Still Young Many Fatal John Shick, halfback at West Branch,

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Mich., High School. Eleven players have had ribs broken. They are James Clements, end at Southern Manual, Pa., High School: William Johnson, end at University of Syracuse; Howard Shankweller, end at Scotch Hill, Pa., School: Thomas McDonough, end at Connecticut Agricultural College; Edward Lewis, fullback at Fountain Hill, Pa., High School: James Pickering, fullback at University of Minnesota: Carl Anderson, fullback at es in Rules to Minimize the Washington and Jefferson University: Cotton Berndt, halfback at University of Indiana: Clem Crowley. end at Denver, Coy., University; Harold Fritz, halfback at Central Pennsylvania High School, and Michael Kelleber, tackle at Fordham Col-Assistant Coach Clark Schrontze

made in the hope of lessening the of the Washington and Jefferson chances of serious injury, says the College football team, was kicked Washington Star. The number of in the head and body in a practice the injured whose accidents have game October 10, and is in a serious been made public in the press dis- condition at Washington, Pa.

THE PARLOR RIFLE NUISANCE.

A Suggestion That the Legislature Remedy the Evil.

"S. W. T." calls attention through the columns of The News and Courler to the parlor rifle nuisance. He Among those who have died are says:

"I saw in Saturday's paper that (a twelve-year-old boy was shot by back, of the Findlay (Chio) High a fourteen-year-old lad near Winnsboro at a distance of 400 yards. Now in a scheduled game; Robert Millingwho is to blame for this accident, as it will be called an accident? High School, who was hart in a game While I claim it was no accident, with the Shamokin High School; as anyone will agree who knows Walter Evans, fullback at Guthrie anything about a 22-calibre rifle, that County (Iowa) High School, hurt it will do damage at 800 yards it it in a game with the Yale (Iowa) High should be fired at an elevation and the bullet should hit anyone. Why will parents allow their boys to have those little rifles? It seems to me twenty, captain of the Huntington that the parents of boys should be (Ind) football team, injured in a held responsible for accidents of this game with the Wabash High School kind.

"The parlor rifle nuisance is growing. Every hardware store show window has them displayed to tempt the boys to buy the.a. As there is very little game to shoot with them, can't see why parents will allow their boys to have them. Most parents think them toys, and when harm is done to an innocent person 400 yards away they will say 'accident.' A shotgun with small shot would not do much damage at 150 yards, and if the boys would shoot shotguns they could see any one at that distance and would not shoot them. But it is different with the rifle, as it is liable to kill some one out of sight of them when they shoot small birds on fences and bushes the right beight to give the ight elevation. I hope the next Legislature will take up this nuisance and see if there can't be some law passed to remedy the evil."

It Pays to Raise Mules. I have on my place now one mare

hat has brought me seven mules. says W. R. Haley in the Progressive Farmer. I have used the mare for wood, tackle at Alabama Presbytenine years and have received \$1,200. rian College: Thomas Eggers, end at said to be the value of the mules, West Division (Wis) High School: and have a nice filly colt worth \$100. and the mare looks almost as well as she did when I bought her. The older mules are sixteen hands and weigh over 1.000 pounds each. They omes in flattened layers, the largst pieces ever found being about six feet long and weighing about fifteen pounds. From three to four tons have been mined in a year at Whitby, bringing a revenue into the town of as much as \$500,000 for the manufactured ornaments made from

Hanged for Murder.

"Bud" Whitman, the negro conicted of the murder of Vonderan Cennon of Oconec, Ga., September 5, was hanged in the county jail t Athens, Ga., at 11:30 Friday porning. Whitman made a final totement admitting the crime. He had previously invovied a white man

Foot ball goes on in spite of the fatalities that it causes. The managements know that the spice of danger in the same helps to swell the gate reciepts, and what is a life or two, if by sacrificing them divi-

Speaking of days gone by, we are

is going to be watched closely. ere' Union's back is broken by stimu- for it will pay a thousand fold. I riston, halfback at Amberet College: a left-handed pugilist has his rights.