EXPERIENCE AGAINST THEORY.

He Declares that His Administration in this State Proves His Charge and in Fact Remains

the Same Today. To the Editor of the Boston Herald: I wish to offer a few observations by way of reply to your several editorial articles on my "Open Letter," to Mr. James Bryce, published in the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier of the

The News and Courier having

gro question with a "fatal narrowness of spirit and plentiful lack of real knowledge." I assume that by this was meant narrowness fatal to wise or fair and valuable discussion. This and poignant issue in some States than others." Do you mean that the tariff changes with change of locality, matize. that the rates of schedules of the tariff are adapted to different States, that the rates for New Orleans and Louisiana differ from those for New York city or State? If not, what do you mean? The negro question is no question at all, except for academic practical question. Another thing: is a law, a written law, a method and theory of revenue which can be as well understood in Vermont and Arkansas as in Rhode Island or New York. The negro question can only be practically or vitally understood by those who on the spot have seen it, have known its workings and effects by actual observation. You elte your familiarity with newspapers. addresses of Southern men, and debates in Congress. All this is well as far it goes; but the negro is a buman known except by actual contact. Al most the only valuable knowledge of him must come from one's own contact or the testimony of other actual observers. The former I assume you have not had, as you do not mention it. Your discussion will, therefore, be, as it is in fact, theoretic, which is to say of little value. You can no doubt argue about the negro and what ought to be done with him

Again, as to "narrowness of spirit." You show it, probably unconsciously, South Ca olina or Alabama. They in talking about the negroes being worship the same God, read the same discriminate against them because they were not white men." As if anybody anywhere, who is of any consequence, at the South denied all or nial of all this? No, you cooly assume that such denial is the condition in the South and on this unwar.

your subject.'

than I-no violent supposition, I admit-if you can do it. You probably refer to or have in mind certain prorowness of spirit."

I call "fatal narrowness of spirit."

serve excellently well to refute your as well as the minds of others, to the whole attitude toward the South, epithet "extraordinary," applied to The Alabama peonage cases were not my Bryce letter—an epithet which "fakes;" and they were tried in a seems a favorite one with many of Court in which the Judge and district my critics, but one of which I do not the only, Democrats appointed by after I have found it out? Roosevelt to any high offices in the South. This is a patillustration, not only of what can be done, ought to be only of what can be done, ought to be hold at 20 Lithigh raises two favor. done, and will be done by the best held at 30, I think, raises two favor- Democrats from the National Demomen of the South whenever they have able presumptions: first, that he is the power to act. It also illustrates honest; second, that he is more likely in this state," continues the World, the extreme folly of your outcry about to be right than the man who has not the negro because he is not in politi- changed. For example, how often do cal power at the South.

to my administration in South Carolina as showing that a "Republican sion. Presumably it means that the Bryan votes from Parker," In this Government in the Southern States was not a chronic or incurable evil, thinking, made no progress in that Thomas E. Watson is to deliver forty even with colored men as voters and great science or study. that my administration showed no of what I have strength or disposition points where they might be expected such thing. It showed precisely the to write, perhaps of more than you to do most harm to the Democratic opposite; and perhaps I had better re- can easily find room for. You have ticket. Mr. Watson has been in frepeat here, if the matter is of any importance, what I have said, that the words of respect and compliment of men in New York about his plans. with a preponderating electorate of too, when compliments for me were closely identified with Bryan, but negroes, it never was within the not too frequent. Every such word I they have little or no influence in the bearable government. I will add that recollection, come what may come. Mr. Bryan will not be fooled by Mr. it is more possible now. Giving me But in controversy we do not deal in Watson, who is nothing but a cat's railway near Richmond, Qu., e nine der indictment for the murder last credit for qualities and abilities for compliments. We take off the but- paw for the Republicans. management, tact and what not tons and thrust at vital points. At qualities I never possessed what any rate, that is what I try to do. could I do from 1874 to 1877? Mere- Having published this reply you can of limitation" friend, is again a canly retard a little the crevasse of cor-ruption and misrule ever gathering the machinery for doing, but how. New York district. He is the great ly retard a little the crevasse of coroverwhelm me. It is ungracious in appearance to reject intended compli-

ments, but I am trying specially to tell the truth on this Southern negro question to ears long inured to untruth on this theme.

As to social equality, to which you allude in a manner which I greatly egret, let me say that if you regard it as a mere bogey of the whites of the South, I do not. It is a real danger, or a reality, if you like the word better. I have seen two Republican lovernors entertaining negroes, male what I call social equality. What do 1st. you call it? It will happen again, too, f the negroes ever return to power.

charged you with discussing the nelynching. I will not traverse in detail what you say in reply, farther than to reiterate all I there said, and charge you resent with warmth, and to add, in no disrespectful spir.t, that on the point of lack of knowledge you the trouble with you, especially on oharge you resent with warmen, and on the point of lack of knowledge you liken the negro question to the tariff, this point, is that you have only, in the words of The News and Courier, the latter is "a more intimate" the words of knowledge" of the subject on which you preach and dog-

Now will you allow me to say a word here in response to the note of Mr. Moorfield Storey in your issue of and the sight of Japanese riles, water the 10th inst? Mr. Storey knows already, I hope, that I hold him in the lighest regard. For his character, his opinions and his conduct I have consideration, in States that have no as much respect as for those of any man I know anywhere.

Mr. Storey puts to me what I am bound to suppose he regards as a pertinent question-why, if the negro is hopelessly inferior, do the whites fear the effect of education? Why do they struggle, he asks, against his progress upward. My answer is a double onefirst, the whites of the South do not struggle to hinder the negro's progress upward; they do just the opposite; second, the whites of the South believe, as much as does Mr. Storey or as do you, in education for the negro. being who can be but very imperfectly They do not believe, nor do 1, in the sort of education New England for the most part has given him, as seen notably at Beaufort and Hilton Head, S. C.—today the most non-progressive spots in the South, so far as the negroes are concerned, but the spots where education of the kind which I suppose Mr. Storey believes in has been uninterruptedly applied by Northern teachers for full forty-two years! Let him go there with me and for him far better than I can, but and I will show him how little he when you come to practically hand-ling him, so to speak, you have what The News and Courier describes as of man, I do not see how we of the "plentiful lack of real knowledge of North, or particularly of New England-such men as you and Mr. Stores and I-are better than the people of

"citizens' rights, privileges and op-portunities equally with other citizens if these be your tests. They have, in upon conditions that do not unfairly fact, one great quality which I think puts them higher than most of us. I mean the high, almost higest, great quality-fortitude-the quanty which the negro is human, or that he is entitled to fair and equal treatment with white men in all rights, privileges and opportunities which are the gifts or subjects of the law? Do you know, or can you point to, any instances of practical or theoretic denial of all this? No you again the sentence: "They on may be taught to destroy the pests that cause hundreds of thousands of dollars loss to other crops, and the bureau of entomology of the department is now experimenting along these lines. The experiments are in charge of O. F. Cooke, chief are sequence, at the South denied all or Burke had in mind when he wrote any part of this! Who denies that this memorable sentence: "They onwe go on foever distrusting, denouncing, criticising unkindly, if not cruelly, such a people? They have their ranted and false assumption you proceed to condemn the Southern whites and bemoan the cruel fate of the Southern negro. First, give yourself when I say let them alone, I do not southern negro. First, give yourself when I say let them alone, I do not a basis of fact, and then construct mean let them alone to do wrong or your argument according to the fact.

Republican.

visions placed in the Constitutions of some of the Southern States bearing when he asserts that "it is clear that from the Texas fields, Mr. Cooke said on the suffrage. Every one of these the South should give the negro the this morning that the dispatch were weekly crop bulletin as follows: provisions bears equally on whites best education possible." Up to the twisted. and blacks. Cases to test these provisions as to illegal discrimination have been before the Supreme Court of the United States. Has any one implied and express more degrees, provisions as to illegal discrimination have been before the Supreme Court of the United States. Has any one implied and express more degrees, provisions have been been before the Supreme Court of the suprementation of the United States. Has any one implied and express more degrees and of the suprementation of the south of the suprementation of the United States. Has any one implication of the United States. Has any one implication of these provisions been set aside; limite and certain, in the phrase of The others, those in the cotton fields The extremes were a minimum of 56 Not one, I say, therefore, that so only out in my general depial and ask though the experiments will be a suc-

long as the South acts within its le- only put in my general denial and ask though the experiments will be a sucgal rights in rgard to the suffrage, it judgment on the insufficiency of your cess, the ants living and propagating 3rd. The sunshine was slightly above salesday in October at 11 o'clock in do continue to censure the South for When Mr. Storey allies me with the mala." 'The department of agriculthis is another evidence of "fatal nar- men of the South who "insist that ture is giving much study to the questhe negro is incapable of being raised tion of the destruction of insects, by any education to an equality with which are ruining crops in various You say you try to "encourage all by any education to an equality with liberal Southerners." Who are they? The white man." he does me an injustice. I hope the negro can be raised the work of the country. The loss has been growing slowly but surely for a country of the weekly normal amount, although in the northwest country and though in the northwest country and far as I can see, you do it only by to a respectable degree of good sense, decade because, it is said, of the stimulating, if you have any influence good capacity for work and service for slaughter of insect eating birds. there, a desire or effort to overturn the white man as well as for himself, seems surprising but experts make the laws which the Supreme Court will His lot is and will be to serve, in no statement, that insects destroyed annot overturn or set aside. This, too, degraded conditions, but for full com- nually nearly \$100,000,000 in pensation and with fair treatment, You ask if the Alabama peonage the superior race, I expect no more. partment, "If the ant can save ever a during the week was generally benediced by the superior race, I expect no more. The superior race, I expect no more. Wednesday afcases were "fakes." I am glad you This assertion will, I fear, give new quarter of this, he is well worth his fielal. alluded to these cases, for they will appropriateness in Mr. Storey's mind hire." attorney were both Democrats. They complain. Once I did not think so; were quickly and effectively tried and make the most of that, as you are peonage was killed in Alabama at one blow. The Judge and district attorney are among the very few, almost continue to live in "a fool's paradise" mental principles which, in my judgment, are hurrying this Republic into a sordid depotism of wealth," the full continue to live in "a fool's paradise" energh is being says because it is to be a source of the continue to live in "a fool's paradise".

be. Such a boast is a perilous confes-

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER. Seven Hundred Japanes Blown Un

by the Russians. A dispatch from Chetoo says a Jap anese column numbering approximately 700 men while marching along at night on a road in the valley between Long hill and Division hill met a and female, at their houses, in draw-ing rooms and at tables. That is sion of an electric land mine, Sept.

The mine was carefully laid by the It say nothing now of the right or wrong of it, but since you treat it as nearly a mile of available marching a mere chimera, I take leave to inspace. The explosive was placed at Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North form you that it is a very hard fact. form you that it is a very hard fact.

To my views on lynching you give an entire editorial article. You call my attitude "apologetic," a gross injustice to me for which you have no justice to me for which you have no the limit of the Bryce letter.

The indications of Japanese activity follows in thousands of bales:

Alabama 1.000 against 1.050 limits form you have no have no pression of not having been disturbed.

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nese were approaching.
The Russians withheld their fire for some time. Suddenly they threw a searchlight up the valley. The Japanese opened with a rifle fire. The Rus sians waited until apparently whole Japanese column was in the danger zone. Then the mine was exploded. The force of the explosion knocked a number of Russians down. bottles, legs and arms hurled through the lighted space made by the search

ight was an awful spectacle. Some rocks landed inside the Russian lines. There was one appalling year, the two last being included under moment during which the garrison it- the head of Tennessee, etc. self was stunned, then a death-like silence. The searchlight coldly lighted up the road and hillsides strewn

with dead. The following day the Russians buried the dead, but owing to their In reference to the total value Mr. dismembered and mutilated condition Hester says that while the crop is the Russians were unable to accuratev estimate the number of killed A ew Japanese escaped, however. The foregoing information is con

age in the press having made it impossible to issue a full edition. A Chinese arriving there at mid night confirms the above to the extent prices, showing that while the lowest Japanese had been killed by a mine, ber to January, inclusive, this year but he did not learn the details. On the lighest range of values was dur-

details have been ascertained. THE GUATEMALAN ANT

Will Feed on All Kinds of Bugs an Other Insects.

in talking about the negroes being worship the same Ged, read the same ants, which are now devouring the "human," that they should have Bible, repeat the same prayers, keep cotton boll weevil, are to be located in other parts of the United States and several are already at work dining upon potato bugs, grasshoppers and the past three crops resulted in payother things on the crop around Lan- ment to farmers, merchan's and other ham, Maryland. The department of handlers of over \$1,536,000,000, their agriculture has come to the conclusion importance as a great factor in the that if the ant will eat boll weevils, he prosperity of the south and of the enmoligist who is acting head of the bureau during the absence of Dr. Howard. The ants are of the same lot which was imported for use in

They came in cages, and were fed upon various kinds of bugs on their way north for the purpose of deteryour argument according to the fact.
Not to do this, as you do not, 1 call alone to do the best that, in their better judgment, can be done for him far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "disfranchisement in far more and better than we can do, a you talk of "d order to secure white supremacy."

Cite your cases. Tell us where this is done or attempted. You are wiser

This, I suppose, will entitle me to will prove of use in the northern extraordinary," at fields. It is feared that they will not least by Mr. Storey and the Springfield be able to stand the cold weather. In regard to the reports that several of

"And," concluded an officer of the de-

Watson a Cat's Paw. speech accepting the P pulist nomina- rapid progress. tion for President at Copper Union, New York, on August 18, said that mental principles which, in my judgment, are hurrying this Republic into speech is being sent broadcast as a You may Republican document. The New is to be made with a plentiful supwe hear an old man boasting that he it is said. It is openly intimated that You make what I may call an ad never voted any ticket but the Demo- there are not a few Republicans who hominem argument when you allude cratic or Republican, as the case may would subscribe liberally to the Populist cause for the purpose of deflecting speeches in doubtful states, and, Sir, I wish to tell you Now, my dear sir, I reach the end strangely enough, at the precise lesson of my administration is that me far beyond my deserts; sometimes, Some of these men were formerly bounds of possibility to keep up a hold and shall ever hold in grateful present campaign. The followers of states that in a collision between pas-

> LITTAUER, the president's "statute D. H. CHAMBERLAIN. | and his party stands.

THE COTTON CROP.

Of Last Year as Compared With the

Secretary Hester, of New Orleans, in his annual report, which was is sued last week, puts the cotton crop of .1903-04 at 10,011,374 bales, a decreese of 710,185 under that of 1902 03. He says that compared with last year in round figures, Texas, including Indian Territory, has increased 45 000 bales. The group known as other Gulf States, consisting of Louisiana. Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Utah and Kansas has lost 430,-

Mr. Hester's report on the cotton crop of the different States is given as Alabama 1,000 against 1,050 last

Arkansas 705 against 1,000. Georgia 1,325 against 1470. Florida 55 against 55. Louisiana 824 against 824. Mississippi 1,387 against 1,404. North Carolina 563 against 575. South Carolina 825 against 950. Tennessee, etc., 451 against 509 Texas and Indian Territory 2,870 gainst 2.831. Total crop 10.011 against 10 728

He makes the actual production of Indian Territory 266,555 bales against 369,251 last year, of Oklahome 177,-057 against 186,000 last year and of Missouri 34,367 against 35,906 last

He puts the average commercial vaof the crop at \$61.38 against \$44.52 last year and the total value of the crop at \$617, 501,548 against \$480,-70,282 last pear.

smaller by seven hundred and odd thousand bales less than last year it is less by 1,263,000 bales than the crop of 1898-99, which was the largest ever tained in a small sheet issued Sept. 3 marketed, it has brought a better reoy the Port Arthur Novakrai, a break- turn in money values than any ever produced in the south. Refering to the increase in values

over last year he gives details as to that he heard the report that many range of last season was from Septemthe nights of Aug. 26 and 27 a similing the period of marketing the bulk lar disaster befell the Japanese near of the crop and the result was that redoubt No. 2, it is reported, but no farmers obtained more of the advantage of the rise instead of its coming as usual after the cotton had passed out of their hands. In other words there were marketed up to January 31 of this year in round figures 8,010,000 which sold for \$447,710,000 while up to the same period last season the A dispatch from Washington says which brought \$336,665,000, a differcolonies of Guatemala's insect-eating ence of only 25,000 bales and an increase in the amount received of over \$138,000,000.

Further referring to crop values

Kentucky 20,341, decrease of 1,829. Louisiana 16,121, decrease of 1,882. Mississippi 313,841, decrease of 6,137. Missouri 4,341, decrease of 382. North Carolina 530, 814, decrease of

South Carolina 563,980, decrease of 19,295.

Tennessee 44,773, decrease of 2,773. Texas 16,736, decrease of 6,871. Virginia 56,939, increase of 14,891.

THE HARVEST SEASON.

The Weekly Report on the Crop and Weather Conditions.

Section Director Baurer issued his week ending 8 a. m., Sept. the normal amount, and the relative the court house." humidity was slightly below. There were no violent winds or any hall

storms during the week. though in the northwest counties and in the middle Savannah valley counties there were excessive rains locally, generally showery conditions prevailed

formly large crop.

On sandy lands cotton has stopped and rust has appeared on some clay lands and on sea island cotton. Boll tening. Sea island cotton is heavily fruited and is still blooming freely.

peared on a few coast fields. Considall minor crops and fall truck.

An official from Richmond, Que. senger trains on the Grand Trunk injured is not know.

A Fata! Fall.

week and injured herself fatally.

FARMERS COMBINE

The Object to Obtain Pul Value for Their Crops.

THE PLEA OF STLF-DEFENSE. They Claim That Cotton Mills and

Oil Mills Are Combined and that They Have a Right to Combine Also. At Greenville one hundred and

fifty of the county's substantial and progressive citton planters met at the court house Thursday and organized the Cotton Producers' Association of Greenville County.

The meeting was called to order by Col. S. S. Crittenden, and J. M. Whitmire was made chairman and G. M.

Wilkins, Jr., secretary.

The following officers were elected:
President, H. B. Tinda'; vice presidents, Bates, J. M. Whitmire; Fair view, A. S. Peden; Highland, C. B. Jackson; Oneal, Thomas Groce; lantt, R. C. Williman; Donklin, J. E. Knight; Grove, J. P. Moon; Green-ville, W. S. Miller; Butler, E. M. Wilkins; Oak Lawn, Albert Bean; Paris Mountain, W. P. Cunningham; Austin, W. A. Hamby; Cleveland, W. B. Hardin; Saluda, Arthur Hodges; Glassy Mountain, J. M. Center; Chick Springs, W. B. Green; secretaries, T. W. Earle, J. M. Wilkins, Jr. Executive committee: J. S. Peden, S. S. Crittenden, H. B. Tindal; E. B. Smith, J. M. Whitmire.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That we forthwith proceed to organize an association to be called the Cotton Producers' Associa-

tion of Greenville County. "That the prime object of this association is to protect our elves against all combinations to reduce the price of cotton in Greenville county below the legitimate price it should command with open competition in the market.

That as our friends the cotton mill presidents throughout this section by mutual agreement and combi nation fix the price to be paid for cotton by their buyers day by day during the cotton season, and also fix by mutual agreement the minimum price at which they will sell their manufactured products, and as cotton seed buyers throughout this section operate by the same methods, so we claim the right to unite and agree upon the minimum price at which we will sell our cotton during certain periods of the year.
"Resolved, That any cotton pro-

ducer, landlord, tenant or proprietor in this county can join this association by pledging himself to observe its rules and regulations so long as his or her name shall remain upon the roll of its membership.

'The officers of the association shall consist of a president, '6 vice presidents (one from each township), two secretaries, one treasurer, executive committee of five members to be elected annually on the first Monday n September.

"Meetings shall be held in the bers of the executive committee may call a meeting at any time. 'Resolved, That with 16 cotton

mills in operation in our county with grade of cotton produced all around Them that is not excelled in quality in any portion of the world, our staple should command a price not excelled in this section of the country.

markets. 'Resolved, That the members of

"That our president and executive proaching season; and also the bes terms on which money can be borrow-

UNLAWFUL SHOOTING.

Killing of Bats and Insect Eating Birds Not Allowed.

It is not generally known that those who shoot bats, martins and over quite large areas. A number of those who shoot bats, martins and places had no rain until the 4th, when other insect-eating birds are violating the laws of the state and are subject over the entire State. What rain fell to a fine of \$10, one half of which ternoon Solicitor Thurmond and The moderately high temperatures Judge Purdy, while in the suburbs, and general absence of precipitation noticed a large number of young men Though Thomas E. Watson in his were favorable and farmwork made shooting. The attention of others rapid progress. corn crop has matured and it is a uni- know the result of the violation. It

is as follows: "Section 564. It shall not be lawgrowing and generally stapped fruit- ful for any person in this state to ing and running distractedly, with gun in the western countles where the food is Insects or to take or destroy crop is from one to three weeks late. the eggs or young of any of the Rust, shedding and blight continue species or varieties of birds who are to cause deterioration on light lands, protected by the provisions of this section, comprising all the species and varieties of birds represented by the worms and caterpillars have appeared several families of bats, whip-poorin a few fields, but are not yet threa- wills, flycatchers, threshers, warblers, finches, larks, orioles, nuthatches, woodpeckers, humming birds, blue The weather was ideal for cutting birds and all other species and varierice, and much of the early planted ties of land birds, whether great or crop has been harvested; late rice is small, of every description, regarded very promising; rice birds have ap- as harmless in their habits, and where flesh is untit for food, including the erable hay was cut and cured in fine turkey buzzard, but excluding the condition. Peas are fruiting heavily jackdaw, crow, eagle, hawk and owls. which prey upon other birds."

The line is \$10 on conviction, one half of which goes to the informer. Columbia Record.

Murder and Suicide. At Lousiville, Ky., W. E. Neal, un-

people were killed and two have since winter of Assistant Commissioner Atdied of their injuries. The number of torney James K. Shrader, Thursday shot and killed his wife, Nellie Robinson Neal, and then ended his life. The tragedy occurred in a boarding Mrs. George Hodges of Spartanburg house on west Broadway, where Neal force behind me and sure shortly to ever, that may be, I shall remain, exemplar of the principle of governmental "graft," for which Roosevelt in Spartanburg on Tuesday of last Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Nashville, Tenn.

DANGER OF BOLL WEEVILS.

Augusta Stocked With Texas Oats to be Dumped on Us.

The Columbia State says it has been stated that the act of the last legislature prohibiting the importation of oats and other grains from the boll weevil infested sections of Texas and Louisiana is practically without effect because under its terms witnesses may have to be brought from the other end of the line to prove any case of violation, a thing that will be next to impossble to do. There is no way to compel the attendance of witnesses. No official opinion has as yet been rendered but that is the conclusion reached at a conference of State h use officials. An invessigation of laws of the southern States on this subjet discovers the additional regrettable fact that the Georgia board of entomolgy, which has charge of this matter in that State, has not outlawed the Texas oats, although it has forbidden the importation of cotton seed, hulls, squares or bolls from

Texas. All of which facts and circumstances recalls to the mind of a prom-inent Columbia merchandise broker that while he was in St. Louis last week he was shown a letter by a dealer in western grain from the western dealer's correspondent at Augusta, in which the Augusta man explained why there was practically no market in that territory for western grain by saying that the town was stocked up with Texas oats. The letter said that there were then over 100 cars of Texas oats in Augusta. Inasmuch as a large part of South Carolina contiguous to Georgia does its buying in Augusta the fear is felt that these infected ca's are being dumped into South Carolina.

Commissioner of Immigration Watson recently nade the following sum mary of the laws of the southern States regarding the introduction of oats and farm products from Texas for the information and guidance of the railroad commission:

"In reference to your r quest as to regulations of the United States or State government bearing upon the introduction of oats shipped from the State of Texas into this State, I will say that under the law if these oats come through any of the boll weevil infested districts of Texas or Louisiana the person or corporation bringing them in is guilty of a misdemeanor with fine not exceeding \$100 or im prisonment not exceeding 30 days. With regard to the laws of the States of Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, nearly all of which prohibit the movement of products infested with the boll weevil, it would be well nigh impossible for any common carrier to get any such product as far as South Carolina. The law in Alabama for instance, enacted in 1903, provides a fine of \$500. The Louisiana law is almost as severe and inc'ud s oats.
"For further information I will say

that the infested di tricts of the State of Texas may be marked on the map of that State by drawing a line from north to south through the "Meetings shall be held in the court house each salesday and the president or a majority of the mem."

The northwestern edge of Starr county to the northern edge of Stephens countries the northern edge of Stephens countries. The northwestern edge of the northern edge of the northern edge of Stephens countries the northern edge of the northwestern edge of the n county to north end of the division line between Grayson and Fannin counties, thence in a southeasterly direction to the centre of Sabine parish, La., thence almost due south to the southwestern point of Jefferson county, Texas. The act of our legis-lature clearly prohibits common carriers from bringing into this State "That we request the newspapers any product whatever through the of this county and throughout the medium of which the boll weevil State to publish with every issue the might be introduced, provided that price of spot cotton in New York with product comes from districts indicated the prices paid in their respective within the boundary lines given above

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NEGRO ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Fodder pulling is under way and practice is general all over the state to choke her, but she struggled and nearing completion in the western there was request that the act, which screamed, which frightened the negro, counties, and is prectically finished in was passed in 1902, be published so who ran off, while her cries attracted the eastern ones. The bulk of the that those ignorant of the law might the attention of some boys who were the near the Brevard roller flouring mills.

When they found her near the mills on the railroad track, she was weepher throat bearing the imprints of the negro's fingers, but fortunately he had been unable to accomplish his terrible purpose.

The child was brought to the Transylvania lodge, where she was given every attention, while the alarm was given, and in a few moments dozens of armed, excited men were scouring every section of the country. Within an hour a young negro was captured, but when brought before the child she said he was not the right person. An hour afterwards another negro

in every particular with that first and the drug and liquor habits. given by the child, and she identified ilm except as to his hands. He was promptly committed to jail, and the trial, if the posse now scouring the country do not bring in a man who is positively identified. The whole community is greatly excited, but it is thought that a lynching will be avert-

It is expected that a negro from Carolina will be strictly guarded.

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A dispatch from Brevard, N. C., to The State says about half-past 12 o'clock Tuesday a young negro attempted an assault on a little 13-year-old girl, the daughter of a prominent gentleman of New Orleans, who is spending the summer at a boarding house at Brevard with her uncle and aunt.

The girl, who has an attractive face and dark brown curls, was returning to her boarding house, after getting the morning mail, when she was accossed by a mulatto, apparently about

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A Private Sanitarium.

Dr. L. G. Corbett, for so long at the head of the Keeley Institute in South Carolina, and of late connected with the original Institute at Dwight, Ill. has returned to South Carolina and es-tablished at Greenville a Sanitarium An hour afterwards another negro tablished at Greenvine a Santal was caught whose description tallied for the treatment of nervous diseases, and the draw and liquor habits. His friends and former patients know that ______ his ability is unquestioned; and as he is enabled to give this service at a more promptly committed to jail, and the reasonable cost than is usually paid, and all kinds of Fresh and Salt Water says he will be given an immediate trial, if the posse now scouring the trial, if the posse now scouring the be derived there.

letter, by the way, came to hand in the same mall with two yearly sub-South Carolina working for a negro scriptions for the daily -wants us to understand that he would 'swim the Savannah river for Tom Watson. Although the Savannah river itself needs washing just now, still, we have no doubt that the performance would improve his sanitary condition-but otherwise we are not interested."

EXECUTION OF A BRUTE.

Legal Execution of a Fiend for a Re-, volting Crime.

George Williams, the Jefferson county negro who waylaid and criminaly assaulted Laura Knade near Harper's Ferry, W. Va., several weeks ago, was hanged at the State prison in Moundsville Friday evening at 5.15 o'clock. Eleven minutes later life was pronounced extinct and the body was cut down and prepared for burial in the prison cemetery. Williams never lost his nerve and went to the scaffold without a whimper, declaring to the last his innocence. The crime was perhaps the most revolting in the criminal annals of the State. Laura Knade, a beautiful white girl whose family is one of the most prominent in the eastern Panhandle, left her home on a bright July morning driving to Harper's Ferry to board a train for the world's fair. On the way Williams waylaid the girl and committed the assault. The crime aroused the countryside to a man and when the negro was captured public excitement became so great that the prisoner was taken over the border into Maryland. The excitement was allayed seeming ly and Williams was taken to Charles town jail but again mobs formed and the prisoner was hurriedly taken to Moundsville penitentiary trial. Gor. White called out the na-

the morning mail, when she was accosted by a mulatto, apparently about 21 years old, who insolently said:
"Shake hands with me."
"I wont," she cried, and attempted to run in the opposite direction, when he caught her by the throat and tried her by the caught her by the throat and tried her by the throat and tried her by the throat and tried her by the caught her by the throat and tried her by the tried her b made a great run, but still the rule prevailed—one term for a railroad commi sioner."

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