"Well, or what?"

TERMS---\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1908.

"I do."

THE MAN OTTSIDE

By CLARENCE BOUTELLE.

again.

left-and buckled on the belt

Five minutes later it was announced

that the team was ready. Miss Ban-

nottie walked briskly from the office

"It's not fitting for a lady to go or

uch a trip without some one with

her," said the proprietor of the stable,

"Thank you; I'd rather be alone,"

replied Miss Bannottie, as she stepped

hesitating manner, jingling some of

the gold she had given him. He was

"I-I didn't think you meant to buy,

He held out a handful of gold toward

"No," she said, positively; "keep it

"I-I-" she began to herself; "but

She drove away through the night.

'he storm lessened, the stars came out,

She kept a close watch of the time.

But for the most part she urged them

to as great a speed as was possible.

It lacked just ten minute of twelve

as she came in sight of the bridge to

which she had been directed to come,

wouldn't make any allowance for that;

he would make allowance for nothing."

once arouse his cowardly malice, and

She drove faster now. She looked

anxiously toward the bridge. The road

beam and timber. Even the trees

along the road were scarcely more than

She waited, listened; waited until the

bells in Boomville rang out the hour of

midnight through the air. Then she

"I came from Italy," she said, bit-

terly, "and I am in season. He had to

ome from the town I shall see from

the hill yonder-the town where those

marks the difference between us; i

marks the difference between success

She turned an abrupt bend in the

road. A man was coming slowly from

the sleigh-bells at all they made no

mpression upon him. He was absorb-

ed in thought. He was indulging in

the dangerous practice of thinking out

"I warned her," he said, "and she

cannot blame me now. Since she failed

"But I did not fail, Mr. Lyman," she

aid, quietly, as she halted her team

"Well, you beautiful fiend, how did

"By team from Blankford, by rail

"Don't mock me: I didn't mean that

me? Is that it? I think you should.

But, Mr. Lyman, we are letting time

un to waste. Get in the sleigh and

"Thank you," said Lyman, as he took

He slipped his arm around her waist

"You don't know how exceedingly

place by her side.

You should

just opposite him. "I did not fail. I

im here. And I was in season.

didn't half expect you."

come-

ou come?

oward the city. His head was bent

or seemed to be.

nounds of snow, so thickly were they

But nowhere was there any

the night grew colder, the snow drifted

no matter," she said, sullenly, after a

foolishly sentimental long ago."

to and fro across the road.

and I put too high a price upon the

nervous, that was evident.

He lowered his voice.

a woman.

firmly and persuasively. "I haven't a

driver who would be willing to go,

CHAPTER XXI. The Woman Who Came and the Man

It was not late in the afternoon when the train stopped at Blankford, to the sleigh. but the storm made it seem as though

A brakeman opened the door a second time, after his rude and incoherent announcement had been obeyed by suppose, but I will go with you myself those who knew, in some other way if you wish." than by his assistance, the name of the place, and all passengers who were to stop at Blankford had left the train. into the sleigh. This time he spoke so as to be un-

"The train will go no further," he said; "the track beyond is full of drifted snow. Passengers can remain in the car or go to the hotel."

(Does practice make per-

There was much grumbling among team. They are not worth more than the passengers. The brakeman gave fifteen hundred dollars, and so---" it but little attention. It wasn't his fault that the train couldn't go on. He her. was used to traveling with grumblers; ne was too much of a fatalist himself to complain; so he let the others means, and never takes advantage of growl, unhindered and unanswered.

But Lurline Bannottie sprang to her feet with so genuine a fear and grief the whip. They dashed away like the in her face that she had his attention wind. at once; on reflection, however, I am not sure that it was not the beauty in her face which gained his attention, instead of the fear and grief.

"But, sir, how long before the train will go on?" Little wonder she was anxious. Her

destination was only a few miles away —a ride of two hours or so on a train running according to the time card. by midnight, you remember-if at all But this was Saturday, March 4th, 1871, and every minute's delay was shortening the afternoon by so much. "Not before some time tomorrow; perhaps not so soon as that," replied ed her on that subject.

the brakeman. "Do you know anything of the condition of the roads in this vicinity? Can the as she thought of another journey teams pass over them?" "I don't know. I think it's doubt-

"Thank you," she said, sweetly. She drew her wraps more closely about her. She gathered up her lug-

She went at once to a livery stable. She asked for the proprietor himself. He came immediately, which leads me to suspect that the man to whom she She allowed her horses a chance to

spoken said some strong rest a little, when she dared, or when remarkably the road was such that she had to. words regarding the handsome woman who wished to see

"I want to hire a team," she said to him.

"To go far? It's going to be a terrible night; the snow is falling fast; the the bridge near the City of Boomville. roads are drifting badly; and there isn't a road in the vicinity that isn't blocked and the trains all late. But he drifted full and almost impassable already."

She gave him the name of a town Take Blankford for the right angle of a right-angled isosceles triangle. She gave him the name of a place at one stretched in unbroken whiteness as far of the acute angles; the city to which as she could see. The bridge was she meant to go was situated almost white with ridges of snow on every exactly at the other acute angle. It was not any of this man's business where she was going, and she didn't intend he should know. But Lurline covered. Bannottie was not mean in little sign of life; nowhere was there mo things; she was quite willing to pay tion; no black spot-as black as a for a team to go as many miles as she man-marred the purity of the scene. wished to go; and, besides, she wanted to know the opinion of a liveryman as to the possibility of driving so far She stopped. that night

The man shook his head. "I don't think any driver would be willing to undertake such a trip to- again. night; wait here until morning, and-"I don't want a driver, and I can-

not wait until morning," she said, decidedly The man looked at her with undisguised admiration.

"You don't want a driver? Surely you do not intend to drive yourself touched her horses with the whip such a night as this? Surely you do again, and drove on toward town. not intend to go alone?

The man shook his head again "You couldn't do it. I couldn't let

a team on such a night and for such a bells are ringing-and he is late. That trip as this with only a woman." "No? You think we women are not

quite your equals, do you?" "Well, in some respects." "Ah! Well, have you any teams for

sale?" The man laughed

"I never refuse a good price for anything I own," he said, promptly. "Do you think you'd like to buy?" "Perhaps so. I must buy if I can

not hire." "All right. I think I'd rather you'd drive your own team tonight than

mine. "Well, what are your prices-team harness, sleigh, robes and-and whip?" "I can let you have a fair team and

a good sleigh for five hundred dollars and from that up.

"How much for the best? How much for the horses with the greatest speed and the greatest power of endurance and-and everything else- to match? The man looked at her mockingly. Perhaps he was scarcely to blame. He might have thought she was mock-

He pondered her question a minute or two. A man takes pride in ownership. He was putting a price upon his best team and harness and sleigh; not a price at which to sell them, oh, no: but a price at which to offer them-a

"Two thousand dollars," he replied. "Very well, I will take it; order the

She opened and threw back her let us talk as we ride." cloak. She unbuckled a very plain and innocent-looking belt from about her waist. She unbuttoned an opening on the inner side of it, near one end. He bent his face toward hers. She raised the belt above the table in the office, taking it by the other end, well you are looking," he said, and there and a shower of twenty-dollar gold was genuine admiration in his tone pieces fell upon the table. She counted "I must have one kiss, my peerless out one hundred of them. She put the Lurline." rest back-there were not many of She drew herself out of his embrace.

and you cannot kiss me. Keep your you not?" thoughts and words from such subects. Don't you dare-"Dare? That sounds well from you. Dare? Why shouldn't I dare?"

fiercely across his face.

"Because I have not come here, all the way from sunny Italy, to listen to such folly. I came here to talk bus-

She raised her hand and struck him

"I'm not your Lurline;" she said,

"That's a very good word—'business' should secure a copyright on your rupted her. peculiar use of it. You came here to try and save your pretty neck, and to buy safety from me, didn't you?"

that true?" "No matter if it is. Here, let's drive out on this road a little way; I don't

care to go into Boomville yet. No matter if I have been gambling. I didn't send for you for your money; I don't want your money; I don't need your money; I won't touch-" "Indeed? Am I dreaming? I be-

gin to think you didn't send for me at The man came nearer, in a slow and "Oh, yes, I did. You have my let-

ter, haven't you?" "I had it."

"Haven't you it now?" "No. I destroyed it." "Did you? Much as you'd like to de-

stroy its author, I dare say. Is it not "Exactly as I'd like to destroy you,"

she said, with cruel emphasis. "I can imagine," he said, "just how you tore the letter into little frag-

A gentleman always says what he ments and scattered them far and near. And yet, you know I love you, Lur-She touched the horses lightly with "You lie." "I do not lie. I love you. And you

believed it once." There is a difference in roads; dif-"Oh, yes, I suppose I did; I was a culties are not always measured by ool-once; I believed anything-once." miles. If Miss Bannottie had really "And I shall never forget that you been going to the place she had menoved me, too; never-never-never." tioned, she would have found the way

"Did I? I sometimes doubt it." nuch more difficult than it was in the "But you said you did." direction she actually went; indeed "Did I? That would prove nothing. it may reasonably be doubted whether But I thought I did." she would have reached there in time-He put his arm around her waist

But in the direction in which she "Lurline, I swear I love you. I will went the roads, though bad enough ot give you up; I will not give you were better. If she had told the liveryman the truth, he could have reassur-

"You did once, anxiously and decid-She drove rapidly through and away "I know it, Lurline, and have cursed from Blankford. She shuddered a litnyself for it ever since. I can never forget that you had my name once, she had taken from Blankford once.

that you were my wife once; can vou?" "God Nor can I forget that you applied for a divorce from me, nor---'

He took his arm away. Perhaps he

saw that tenderness was only madden-"Don't Lurline, don't," he pleaded. "But I will speak," she shouted; "I will: I will: I will. I have not forgotten that you heaped shame and obloquy on my name, nor that you did t for the sake of another woman. You taught me to despise you, Samuel Lyman, and I learned the lesson well; you taught me so mercilessly that I shall never forgive you. I thought then that I loved you. Now I know that I

"I suppose he knows the roads are never did. "Ah! Perhaps you love some one

"Do you think it possible. Did your treachery not teach me too truly and fully the wickedness of men to leave

"Perhaps so, but I doubt it. bout John Kane?" She looked Lyman squarely in the ace. She snapped her fingers con-

emptuously "That for Rev. John Kane," she said "You don't love him?"

"I don't." "Will you swear it?" "I will. I swear I don't love John

She drove on. She reached the Kane. bridge. She drove to the centre of it. Now swear he doesn't love She drew a long breath of the cold,

"He never told me he loved me. fresh air. She seemed suddenly ex-"No, I presume he never did. But ultant, as though she had freedom asn't every look and action spoken The end of her journey reachouder than words could? Isn't the ed, she was light-hearted and careless only reason he hasn't told you the fact that you have given him no opportu-She looked at her watch. It was nity? ess than a minute to twleve o'clock.

"Perhaps so, I don't know, I don't Now let us talk of something care. else. I did not cross the Atlantic to discuss my loves or my lovers with

"Miss Bannottie, I beg your pardon you crossed the Atlantic to discuss any topic which suited my pleasure, or met with my approval. Do you under-

stand?" "I understand. What will you have me sav next?" He caught her wrist in both his

hands. He lifted her hand high above her head. "Swear you don't love Walter Ald-

forward upon his breast. If he heard rich!" he cried. She turned away her head. would not-or could not-face him. He could see the warm flush redden her throat and her cheeks.

"I will swear no more," she brokenly. "Because vou don't dare swear to

e?" he asked, triumphant malice in "Perhaps so. A woman might proud of the love of Walter Aldrich.

such a man as you will admit that?" "Yes, if she could win it. I haven't any knowledge of anything which Waler Aldrich ever did of which he ought to be ashamed. But you know as well

"You know he never cared for any other woman than Elsie Barron. know that, do you not?' "You forget Constance Craig, Mr

gave you a second thought."

"Pshaw: he never cared for her. He vas her lawyer and her good friend; that was all."

"But hadn't they made up a lover's fore she died?"

"Wasn't he engaged to Constance "raig just before she was married?"

nan with the fury of a tigress.

ne so? You know you told me so." "Did I? I had forgotten it." "You did. Why did you do it?"

Lyman laughed.

"Oh, you scoundrel! you coward! be decided in a hurry." I think Samuel Lyman was in more "Not a minute." danger, for a moment, than he had ever been in all his life before. I

think he knew Miss Bannottie well a very good word indeed. You enough to realize that fact as he inter-

"To excite your jealousy, I suppose."

"You knew I had nothing against

"Certainly. I presume that was why

told you. For you will remember

that I had a great deal against her.

"I wouldn't do it here in the public highway, if I were you," he said, with wise, we part here, and you take the assumed coolness; "I have an idea that consequences." "Oh, yes," wearily, "I suppose so; and I brought money, lots of it. I sup- you to be thrown away recklessly. Put merciful as you expect mercy." pose you've been gambling again. Is up your revolver, my dear, and listen o common sense and reason."

> "I-I will never forgive you." "I presume not. You don't have to. "I am stifling. Get done with what you have to say to me. I cannot

breathe the same air as you do!" "I am sorry you stifle here; we will one or the other of the alternative congo to a cooler climate, if you wish. Here, let us turn back now; I think swer?" it is time to attend to a little business at Barron's Boomville Bank. As for getting done with what I have to say to you, I don't expect to finish the story of my admiration and affection for some years yet, and as for breathing, you'll have to get used to that-if you continue to breathe at all."

"You may cease first," she muttered. "Eh? What's that?" he demanded. "You may cease breathing first." The man smiled, in a lofty and su-

perior sort of way. "Possibly. But I shall watch you, you tiger-cat, and I'll fix it so that if I get a dose of poison or a half-foot of cold steel you'll be given a chance to tell what you know about it." "Will you? I shall never be near enough to where you are-after tonight-to make your punishment a

possible temptation to me?" "Indeed! Do you know that I think you will?"

"I don't understand you." "You will before I am done. De you see that gentleman on the other side of the street? He's out rather late, isn't he? He must have something on his mind, mustn't he?" "I see him: who is he?"

"I thought you might recognize him even in the dark. He is a gentleman rom Boston who is spending a little ime here in Boomville-for pleasure, e says. His name is Prier, and-Why do you tremble, Miss Bannottie' s the night air too cold for you?" "I am not cold," she replied, but she

shook as though in an ague fit. "I had a letter once which I fancy certain interesting informa tion Mr. Prier would give a great deal o possess.

"I know it. I am ready to give great deal for the return of that let-

"I thought so. Why? Are you afraid will betray you?" "Not exactly. You are as guilty as

and-"That is just your mistake. That is just the one weak point in your argunent, and in all the assumptions you nave ever made. You were utterly guilty; I plotted with you for a much less crime than that you committed; men would sympathize with my desires, even though they could not quite approve of my way of gratifying them. So, if punishment ever comes to us hrough the agency of the law-I say hrough the agency of the law, because guard against you accordingly-you ne. It would be awkward and unf that letter made public, unless I

to you, it would be ruin." "We'll not argue the question. I do equally guilty, and I think any twelve nen would think so too. But I will them. not waste time in a vain dispute with you. What do you wish in return for

giving me back the letter?" "I cannot give you back the letter "What?"

"I say I cannot return the letter."

"Why?" "Because I have lost it."

A strange look came over Miss Ban r rejoicing or fear was most fitting.

"Lost it?" "Yes." "When?"

frank.

"I do not know. I looked for it after had written to you, and it could not 000. where I lost it. "Nor who has it"

Though I think that if any "No. ne had it we should have heard of it long before this. Don't you?" "I suppose we should. You are very

This gives me my freedom.

This destroys all your power over me." "Not quite so fast. It seems so at favorable weather we would likely first sight, I grant. But have you not make anyway 13,000,000, first sight, I grant. But have you not more. What would the price be un-already guessed how easy it would be der the present trade conditions? No o trace the guilt home to you if one over an average of eight cents per knew you were guilty, to begin with? pound and perhaps lower. there was to your arithmetical work, when you were a schoolgirl, if you only to bring about this reduction that is true; I am not playing with your feelings in that: it is actually let the land lie idle for a season rathof that? If I were to assure an acute as I do that Walter Aldrich never and experienced man of your guilt, if his neighbor, or better call a meeting

> and say---I see all that you would explain." "And you recognize the fact that ou are not here to purchase the return of your letter?"

guess what the end would be? Sup-

pose I were to go to Prier, for instance,

"I do. "But that you are to pay me for one, to Mr. Prier, for instance, and saving to him-

"Then why, you villain, did you tell to so? You know you told me so."

and I am never coming back. My price days of five cent cotton? If not, join this movement and we will make the divorced from me. Marry me again.

Do you want to return to the old days of five cent cotton? If not, join this movement and we will make the divorced from me. Marry me again.

South more proportion to the old days of five cent cotton? If not, join this movement and we will make the divorced from me. Marry me again. Go with me. Live with me. I love you, Lurline. I am determined to have you for my own again, or-"

Miscellaneous Reading. "Or that you shall pay the law's pen-Constance Craig-nothing but that, did alty. Do you understand and believe

OUTLOOK IN STATE POLITICS.

"What is your answer?" Campaign of 1908 Now Fairly Com-"It's somewhat sudden and unexmencing. pected, Mr. Lyman; cannot you give News and Courier: me time to think? Such things cannot Columbia, April 19 .- Special: This

"Nor time to talk longer with you? "No. Here we are, at the door of Barron's Boomville Bank. We'll go in and talk over the details of my plans -if you consent to my wishes. Other-"Oh, Mr. Lyman, be merciful "I don't expect mercy-I don't expect o need it. What is your answer?" "You know I hate you. Oh, keep our secret and let me go.' "Never. You hate me; I love you

sequences of mine? What is your an "Oh, Mr. Lyman, you know there can he but one answer." "I think there can be but one. What

am willing to risk the consequence

of your feelings. You must abide by

"Where are you planning to go?" "I am going to Canada." "Samuel Lyman, I hate you-

"I am honored" "And I will never forgive you-"I shall never ask it." "And I will be as merciless to

as you have been to me-"When you can be, you may, if you "But--"Well?"

"When you-go-go-to Canada, Iwill-go-with you." To be Continued

REDUCE THE ACREAGE.

President Taylor Issues Address to Cotton Planters.

To the Cotton Planters of the South. Cotton today reached the lowest November to May of the big crop year withdrawn, and this leaves at pres of 1904-5, when it sold two cents per ent Messrs. O. B. Martin, John Gary pound lower than this. What has Evans, George Johnstone, E. D. Smith caused this decline of three cents per cotton crop of the world is about 4,- to be the opinion that the race is be-500,000 short of last year's crop? The only answer that I can find is "Lack Governor Heyward, but Mr. Martir buying except as he needs the goods. the jobber is doing the same, conse- other candidates do also, but they do quently the mills have no orders not express themselves as freely as ahead, while last year, and for sever- does Mr. Martin. years past, they have had orders

advance What causes this lack of confidence? mary stood: They are afraid we will raise a bum-Why are they afraid of a large crop? They look at the past. In 1903 we which was followed by a large acre age and good seasons and a bumper crop. The next year, 1905-6, we had a short crop and good prices, which was again followed by a large acreage and a bumper crop. Had it not been for the September storm in the Latimer being elected by a majority Mississippi valley and the exception- of 17,519 over Mr. Evans. Mr. Evans one. I am not actively seeking the any jury would believe that, and most ally good trade the market would probably have gone to eight cents or 1897 and again by Joseph H. Earle party sees fit to select me as the canunder for that crop. We got a good in 1896. By John L. McLaurin in average price for the good grades in 1897. aside for cotton last season, but owing made his entry into politics, and the that when people come clamoring for which bore the first news of the outto the weather during planting time vote in the first primary resulted as admission to my cottage I must not break. This message, repeated to evknow what to expect from you, if the acreage was cut some and crops ou dare, and shall watch you and poor in Texas and Louisana enabled D. us to get a good price for the most of M. will be loathed and despised, while I this crop. A month ago every indicaam pitied and have excuses made for tion was that we would have a large acreage this season, and the people oleasant for me to have the contents did not care to place heavy orders for cotton goods, knowing that with a were beyond the reach of the law-but large acreage and fair season we would produce more cotton than the world needed and the price of cotton not agree with you. I think we are goods would decline. They are good

How can we restore confidence? In less. As soon as the acreage report is the will know that there will be a moderate crop raised this year and we will have the old time activity in the cotton trade. Jobbers will place their tottie's face. It was as though she did orders ahead to enable them to supply not know whether to laugh or to weep their trade and the mills will contract as though she was uncertain wheth- in advance for supplies of cotton and the market will advance much faster than it has declined. The result will be that you will market a crop of 11,-500,000 at an average of at least \$65 per bale, or a total of about \$750,000. If the weather conditions be found. I do not know when nor should be unfavorable for the growing crop and it should turn out a million bales less it would sell for fifteen cents and bring a total of nearly \$800,000,000, and add to this the value of the feed crops that can be grown on the acreage intended for cotton

from the race for governor and it will give us another \$50,000, leaves the Hon. C. L. Blease, senator Suppose that you plant the 000. acreage as last year and with same averaged \$40.00 per bale the crop bring \$520,000,000, at least loss to the south. alfalfa, sorghum cane, millet or cov empt er than plant it in cotton at a loss. Let every planter that reads this article at pensaries. once arrange to reduce his own acreage in cotton and show the article to were to drop a hint even, cannot you at every country school house in the south and discuss this matter intelligently, then go home resolved that one will do his part. have any neighbors that will not retion." duce send me their names and I will take the matter up with each one per-This is no small matter, and hope that members of the Southern sonal convictions, has always been a

Cotton association and Farmers' ion will stand side by side on this great With a heavy acreage Wall delay, but get busy at once.

President National Ginners' Associa-

week sees the opening practically of the summer campaign in South Caro lina, as on Saturday the precinct clubs meet to reorganize and this i the foundation of the Democratic party organization. In this state, of course everything is settled in the Democratic primaries, which are held in August. The precinct clubs elect delegates to the county convention and the county conventions, which meet on Monday, May 4, elect delegates to the state convention, besides selectstate convention, held on May 20, will candidacy. Mr. Swearingen made a importance of discarding the ears that elect this year delegates to the nationtee will arrange the details of the primary campaign subject to any regulations adopted by the state conven-

As the rules now stand, adopted in 1904, there is a provision for only one campaign party, and not two parties, as in 1902. At one time it seemed likely that two campaign tours would be necessary, on account of the fact that there was a fight on for governor besides a large number of candidates for the United States senate, but since the candidates have been thinned to a stand it may be possible to get along with only one campaign, so that the candidates for all offices, state and national, can stump the state together, going from county to county, and addressing the voters. However, these stump-speaking tours are not as popular as they once were and do not draw the crowds which turned out in the '90's, hence they do not cut as much figure in the results A few weeks ago there were seven or eight candidates out for the United States senate to succeed the late Sen ator Latimer, but Messrs, Dargan,

and D. C. Heyward. From expres tween Ex-Governor Evans and Ex-Confidence." The retailer is not seems to object to the promulgation of this opinion, and doubtless the

In 1902, when Messrs. Evans and were also candidates for Johnstone the senate, the vote in the first pri

William Elliott .13,26113,55695,110 The second primary was between

Evans and Latimer, and in the secand election Mr. Evans received 36,-371 votes and Mr. Latimer 53,890, Mr. been defeated for the senate in had

the year 1902 Capt. Heyward

17.685 Talbert Timmerman 6.515 Total

The second race was between Hey yard and Talbert, and the vote re-Heyward 50.830, Talbert 40 .-494, Capt. Heyward being elected by a majority of 10,336. In 1904 Govbusiness men, and you can't fool ernor Heyward was re-elected without opposition

The year 1902 also saw the political place of planting the same acreage as debut of the Hon. O. B. Martin, who last season in cotton plant 25 per cent in that year was first a candidate for office of state superintendent of ducation against the Hon. John J. McMahan, receiving 48,850 votes against 45,891 for Mr. McMahan, there being only the two candidates Since then Mr. Martin has not had opposition for this office, being reelected in 1904 and 1906.

These votes may or may not indicate anything as to the relative or the strength of any of the present candidates, as conditions and issues change so rapidly in politics. For instance, Mr. E. D. Smith, who is so popular all over the south as the Southern Cotton association orator was overwhelmingly defeated for congress in this district when he ran against Congressman Lever several vears ago. The withdrawal of Mr. Feather

from Newberry, as the only candidate against Governor Ansel. Mr. Blease was always a stalwart state dispen sary supporter, and since that insti tution's abolition he has come out or Say that an extended local option platform. Ansel, on the other hand announces his platform this year to b restricted local option, favoring the aw making the entire state prohibition with the right to counties to exand sell whisky through county dis In 1906, when he was elected governor, Mr. Ansel favored present county option system, and in 1902, when he was defeated, he favored the state dispensary as Before that time he had been regarded as a prohibitionist. Mr. Ansel, while a man of positive perclose student of popular opinion, and his successive platforms indicate the ton crop, with a light acreage we can fairly well during the last few years. put magnit they made up a love s but that you are to pay the for not going to some get our own price within reason. Don't that the prohibitionists will be conis plenty of time yet if you will only do your part. In 1905 by reducing the Mr. Ansel now advocates seems evi-

President National Ginners' Association.

So, it is presumed he will be a gandition.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18th, 1908.

So, it is presumed he will be a gandition.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18th, 1908.

So, it is presumed he will be a ganditional found to possess these three quanties, agent who wants his apartments to doubt there would quickly be a bring a big price will tell you that."
New York Press.

defeated in 1898 by a peculiar combination of forces, and there is a feel-

ing in the senate that he should re- Stop and Consider This Easy Way to ceive recognition for his fight that year. Some of the county papers expressed the opinion this last week that corn? This question must be answerhis attitude towards Governor Ansel ed by évery corn breeder if he wishes has strengthened him for the race in to succeed. He must have an ideal in

The office of state superintendent of his ideal must be determined by of education is the only one of the the condition of the soil and climate. state offices for which there are as yet. In buying seed corn it is not advisable everal candidates. Mr. Martin be- to secure it from a long distance. ng no longer an aspirant for this

ty Superintendent S. R. Mellichamp, ing. of Orangeburg, was next to announce. and he has also done much work. Recently Prof. J. E. Swearingen, of Ce- of corn on every farm as the testing dar Spring's Institute, announced his of each ear to be used for seed. The remarkable record at the South Caro- are poor in vitality is essential when lina college a few years ago; he is we realize that one good ear will plant stone blind, but a brilliant young man one-eighth of an acre. and a powerful orator, resembling in appearance and ability his distin-

Tillman.

It appears now that the other state germination and note the kernels officials will not have opposition, which fail to grow. Secretary of State McCowan, Attorney General Lyon, Comptroller General Jones, State Treasurer Jennings, paign has just started; and the elecentries for state offices close in June. should be carefully shelled. In 1906, the total vote in the first primary ran to about 97,000, and corn which is intended for seed canthere was much interest in the race not be overestimated. It is strange for governor and attorney general as how many farmers, even today, are well as for the legislature and counrate, to win the candidate should

BRYAN STIRS UP JOHNSON.

The Minnesotan Will Not Run From the Fight.

Chicago, April 15.-Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, before leaving for keeping the good ears for seed. Some home today, had something to say farmers say they have not the time to about a statement sent out by the test the seed. Bryan bureau at Washington. set forth that Johnson was twice elected governor through "luck" and reprimanding him for his "impertinence" in becoming a candidate for eighth of your crop, and it takes only

the presidency. "I have had as many importunities become a presidential candidate poured into my ears without respond ing as any man in the country," said Governor Johnson, "and I fail to see why any man should style it an impertinence on my part. "My attitude has been plain and I

didate I shall be perfectly willing to graph service. His name was W. accent the honor. "By what right does anyone say

open the door? "I don't know how the other man roposes to conduct his campaign, but so far as I am concerned I shall tells the story of how, to quote the ju-

test for the nomination. "I propose that this fight for the omination shall be conducted in such they see fit. They cannot force me rising in that section. At 4 o'clock,

into a different behavior." "You said 'fight,' " it was suggest-

ed to him "I never ran away from a fight," he

"Mr. Bryan has said that he would about a mile from the gates. the candidate of the Democratic party if it wanted him to lead it again. that score. I should not attack Mr. Hearst if he were a candidate for the

"And if I am not know that he has been through a fight shall leave many a scar of battle."- is unknown, there is little doubt that Philadelphia Record.

Gloves From Whales.

ture of whale leather. It is not surprising that such an atempt should be made. It must vex The boys felt that their lives were in the spirit of any whaler of well-bal- danger. Soon they became sure of it, But before they fled to a place of comanced mind to see, after all the hardship and danger of his calling, an enornous and altogether disproportionate to the Indian world the news of the bulk of his quarry cast away as re-

From a large right whale of, say, 45 50 feet in length, about 250 barrels of oil and one and three-quarters tons that little boy! With shot falling all of baleen, or whalebone, may be obtained. The remainder of the gigantic the message that was the means of arcass, which may be as much as 50 saving the Punjab." ons, has hitherto been considered use-

on the ground, would cover a surface of nearly 1,500 square feet, at which "the best solution of the liquor ques- rate one whale, if its hide could be made into boots and shoes, would well stock a boot shop. It is also hoped that the intestines of the whale will be made remunerative.

This product is descibed as very thin and tough and suitable for glove man-It is not likely, however, that whale good motoring and driving gloves, for tary to the discretion of the janitor. which reindeer at present holds the "What did you stick all those nowhich reindeer at present holds the

eld against all other skins. At various times many skins have acreage 15 per cent the price advanced dent from Mr. Featherstone's with-"I understand. What is your price."

"I'll tell you. I am going away. I am going tomorrow or tomorrow night—

"I'll tell you. I am going away. I am going tomorrow or tomorrow night—

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"I'll tell you. I am going away. bitionist, as Mr. Joel E. Brunson, may But practically all of the skins men- you didn't go about it in the right

THE INDIVIDUAL EAR.

Lose on a Corn Crop. What constitutes an ideal ear of mind and work to that end. The ear

Seed corn should not be shelled unplace, the way is open for a new man. til near planting time, but early in the County Superintendent of Educa-spring a germination test should be tion E. C. Elmore, of Spartanburg, made of each ear and the poorest ears was the first to announce, and he has discarded and the good ears shelled made a preliminary campaign. Coun- and the corn made ready for plant-

There is perhaps no one thing that will do as much to increase the yield

The simplest and best method of testing the germination of each ear is guished uncle, Senator Benjamin R. by using a germination box. The The office of railroad commissioner with wire stretched crosswise formis always contested for. Commission- ing squares large enough to hold six er Caughman's term expires and he to eight kernels. Fill the box with is a candidate for re-election. So far sand. Number each one of the it is known that he will have opposi- squares. Take a few kernels from tion from Mr. J. A. Summersett, of each ear and put in each of these Columbia, Major Fishburne, of Char-squares. Then wet the sand and leston, Major H. W. Richardson, of place a damp cloth over the box, "Cansler of Tirzah," and keeping the sand and cloth moist and warm. Keep a record of the time of

After the germination test the next step is to prepare the corn for the planter-by removing the mixed ker-Adj. Gen. Boyd. However, the cam- nels, the ununiform kernels; the injured or rotten kernels and the tip tion is yet four months off, but the and butt kernels, when the corn The value of testing the vitality of

willing to plant corn without the least offices. With a warm fight for certainty that the seed will germinate state and county offices this year, the and produce good, healthy plants. total vote may go to 100,000. At any There are thousands of acres that have been planted over each year on make sure of at least fifty thousand account of the poor vitality of the Jas. A. Hoyt. I wish every farmer would stop to consider this. Get a seed tester and test your seed this spring. The vitali-

> Stop and consider that it only takes from eight to ten good Suppose you plant an ear of acre. low vitality. Then you are losing one-

> ty of each individual ear of corn in-

tended for planting may be determin-

ed. You can discard the poor ears,

tion test .- J. B. Petersen, Kansas. THE DEED OF A HERO.

a few minutes to make the germina-

Brave Boy Helped to Save the

Indian Empire. Not all the courage of war is expended on the battlefield. A boy once performed a deed which contributed thought I had made it clear to everygreatly to save the Indian empire. At nomination, but if the Democratic the time, in 1857, he was a mere lad employed as an assistant in the tele-Brendish, and he sent at the risk of his life a dispatch from Delhi to Umballa ery town which could be reached,

Edward Vibart in his "Sepoy Mutiny" try to make at least a dignified con-dicial commissioner of the Punjab, "the electric telegraph saved India. It was the custom to close the telegraph offices on Sunday between the way that Democrats of the country hours of 9 to 4. On May 10, 1857, as will say, at least, it was made in a the operator at Delhi was about to close manner dignified enough for the of- his station he received a message from Other candidates may act as the Meerut office announcing an upwhen the office was reopened, connec-

proved of priceless value. Colonel

tions with Meerut were found to be interrupted. The telegraph force at Delhi consistreplied, "and I do not suppose I'd run ed of the chief and two young assistfrom one now, but I am not attacking ants, Brendish and Pilkington. The office was situated outside of the city

On discovering the break in the connections the chief sent the two lads have no quarrel with Mr. Bryan on to test the cable across the river. They found that they could signal to Delhi, but not to Meerut, and reported the fact on their rteurn. It was too late nominated at to do anything that night, but the next Denver my opponent will at least morning Mr. Todd, the chief, went out himself to investigate the line. He when the contest is over, for I never returned, and, although his fate

e was murdered. The office was thus left in charge of the two lads. Signs of trouble began Newfoundland whalers seized with a to be evident close at hand. Brendish, spirit of enterprising economy, are re- stepping from the door, met a wounded ported to be attempting to place whale officer, who cried out to him, "For hide on the market, for the manufac- God's sake get inside and close your doors!"

The revolt crept closer and closer.

parative safety they waited to send out revolt. Brendish ticked out the message which caused Sir Edward to say: "Look at the courage and sense of round him, he stayed to manipulate

The government rewarded Brendish for his services by giving him a life The average whale hide, if laid out pension, and as an old man he died in the India he had helped to preserve.

THE VALUE OF A WORD .- As soon as the apartment house was ready for occupancy the janitor placed a "rented" sign in several of the second and third story windows. When the agent saw the placards he said a good ntestines could be manufactured into many things not exactly complimen-

> tices up for?" he asked. "Because," was the reply,

While Mr. Featherstone in his withdrawal announcement does not say
so, it is presumed he will be a candi-

"You didn't? known better. "I doubt it. They say the ancient enchanters used to call up the devil ometimes, and that he usually came Lurline Bannottie interrupted him vith a mery laugh known your incantations would raise price to boast over the next day.