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Bill Arp Is Talking for the State Like a Real Estate Agent.

GREAT PLACE FOR FINE WEATHER

Little Interest Taken in the Corbett-

Mitchell Fight by the Natives. What a pity that a man can't be system have made the Cash his brain and liver and lungs and heart and sight and hearing and taste and every house in Wilson and the smell couldn't all be sound until the adjacent counties. We shall time came for a general collapse and then fall to pieces like the one-horse strive to make 1894 the ban- shay. What an amount of pain and ner year of all its predecessors suffering it would prevent. Here I by giving our patrons unpreclawe been almost dead with that same old kidney that ever and anon gets on in traveling around and liked to have died before I got back to Clear Water. where a good doctor and good nursing dog or a pointer it is better to be a bullsaved me. Oh, the misery of that attack I tried my old remedies, nitre and paragorie, then a belladonna plasand some pills and some Lithia and some 2727 and 2728 and other portions of a drug store too tedious to mention. I got some temporary relief and hurried cently resigned his commission and away to my daughter's so as to have now has been compelled to leave Bersome tears shed over my remains if I lin on account of his riotous eccentric-

ter and another "terra del fugo," I think, and some chloral and some morphine internally and some externally died. But as Daniel Webster said on ity. His actions had become a public his last bed, "I still live," and am truly scandal. A few days ago, he ordered grateful to kind providence for his twenty-five cabs to be at his disposal mercy. That kidney has surrendered at the hotel Bristol. After they had to science and gone on duty again, been drawn up in a row, he swung him-The beiligerent thing tried to get out self into the box of the foremost one kidneys. Rev. Mr. Burchard, who he gave a great supper to the girls of WOODARD & YARBOROUGH, sent for Schrieder. He cut him open sands of marks. One evening, he apand cleaned it and put it back and a pack of hounds and demanded that sewed him up and he got well and each be assigned to a carpeted room preached that sermon, and made the for the night. Roman Catholies mad, and they voted for Cleveland and elected him. Dr. emperor for help in curbing the young man's extravagance, and thus it came claimed the credit of Cleveland's first election. "For," said he, :'I saved old Barchard's life. No other doctor upon earth would have dared to cut him open and he would have died and that

> elected; don't you see?" But I am still delighted with Florida, I have been to plant City and Dade City and Leesburg and found the good people in every place content with their homes. I did not find time to drive out and see the famous orange tree plant near Plant City-a tree that is three feet in diameter and sixty feet high and sixty feet in breadth of branches and that bears 10,000 oranges. This is the region famous for quails, ! Two small boys brought in seventyfive to the hotel and sold them for 5 cents opiece. They caught them in traps. Two hunters brought in 115 the same day that they had killed on the wing. Quails are abundant all over this side for the hunters have but re-

cently begun to shoot them on the Nature has done much for Leesburg. Its surroundings are exquisitely beautiful. There is hardly room between Lakes Griffin and Harris for the town. It has only one long, beautiful street. CIRCUIT :- Wilson, Green Wayne Fine hotels and elegant stores adorn this street, and it is paved with solid, durable clay. This clay abounds in many highways, and many miles have already been graded with it at a cost of about \$100 a mile. Just think of that! It has cost Grlando \$1,000 a mile for it has to be hauled there on cars for fifty miles. No more beautiful lakes are found in Switzerland than Lake Harris and Griffin. They are from fifteen to twenty miles lor half that in diameter. Small steamboats traverse their waters, and pure fresh water fish abound in them. Leesto have a home there, if I had not seen venture would be exceedingly dan-Bed sheets and mattresses at tractive places in Florida than this, Cotton seed hulls for cows. Young all praise for its health and beauty of Tarboro stockings for children, the a lady who has lived here eight years, really, I had not thought about a cem-

most beautiful beach on the western shore where the surf is ever rolling and the sea is ever moaning its sad, sweet requiem. There is good bathing in the harbor, and every bay front residence has its bath house far out in the water with a high and dry walk way. Little children sport in the shallow tide water every day and our little grandchild is not afraid. The salt sea water has restored her to health, and I am satisfied that this is the place for ; invalids. I wish that they could all get here. One great trouble is the lack of accommodations, for the hotel was

burned last year and has not been rebuilt. There are two small hotels here, but their prices are too high for ordinary families. My family has a good place at \$20 a month for each, with the little girl thrown in, but the other church in Brooklyn. It arose from an attack when the paster of the church. hotels want twice that sum and children at half price. If some man would come here and build a hotel for \$5,000 altar by his assistant, Rev. Dr. Patrick and surround it with cottages it would be filled up right away with boarders at from \$20 to \$30 a month. I have had enough inquiries myself to have filled

it. The trouble with common board ing houses here is the lack of chimneys, Hardly any private house has more than one room with a fireplace. This does not satisfy our upcountry folks who like a little fire in the early morning during the winter months. Our landlord, Mr. Anspaugh, knew how it was, for he came from Cartersville, and we have fire when we want it. Oldfashioned people believe that it disperses a malarial or malignant atmo-

But the charm of Clearwater is its quiet and peaceful serenity and its beautiful outlook. The outer world is a matter of no great concern, while the oars and the sails and the islands and the surfare in sight and the fish are greedy for the bait. The tariff and the Hawaiian islands are of secondary importance. Even the postoffice is of no great concern so long as our worthy postmaster brings us news from home and send away our letters. As for Corbett and Mitchell, the fight was hardly mentioned at the breakfast table. Our colored barber alone took any interest in it, and is now banking on the negro Jackson whipping Cor- and again assaulted Father Hill. Pabett. It is amazing what an excitesacred and profane, there is not an instance of a pugilist having accomplishany good for mankind. "There were giants in those days" sayeth the scriptures, but that is all. They were giants. Goliah was of no consequence nor did Samson set a good example. All the great and good men of history had brains and hearts-their muscles are not mentioned-nevertheless if a man is deficient in the former I reckon it is well enough for him to develop something. If he can't be a shepherd BILL ARP.

RIOTOUS ECCENTRICITY. Sane in Other Matters, His Society Peca Hairach, an officer of the guards, rebut it couldn't. Dr. Schreider, of New | and drove off at a furious pace, leaving York, who was General Grant's physi- the cabmen to lose the fares or race cian, was death on these refractory with him for them. At the restaurant preached that famous sermon on "Rum the London theatre and, after every Romanism and Rebellion," was at the | body present had got drunk, he threw point of death from kidney disease and bottles through mirrors that cost thouin the back and took out his kidney peared at the West Minster hotel with

The count's family appealed to the about the count left his regiment and finally Berlin. He is now in Dresden, The Lord Deutscher Lloyd has sent expert engineers to examine the Corinth canal recently opened in Greece. They will take measurements to show fool sermon would never have been whether or not the canal be used by

BUTLER, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

TOPEKA, February 10.-The nationa convention of the Farmers' alliance concluded its work last night and adjourned. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Marion Butler, of North

Vice-President-J. L. Gilbert, of Cali-

Secretary and Treasurer-D. P. Duncan, of South Carolina. Executive Committee-Mann Page, of Virginia; H. C. Dunning, of Pennsylvania; U. E. Dean, of New York; H. L.

Loucks, of South Dakota. The executive committee was authorized to appoint a national lecturer and select a place for holding the next convention. Ben Terrell, of Texas, the resent national lecturer, will doubtess be chosen for another term. The salary of the president and lecturer was fixed at \$3,000 each and of the vicepresident \$2,250.

HON. W. L. WILSON ILL. Confined to His Room at Kansas City, with

a Tura for the Worse. KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 13.-Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, did not speak here Saturday night, nor did he partal e of a banquet provided at the Midland hotel by local democrats. A tremendous audience was disappointed in consequence. At o'clock that night Dr. Porter, a local physician, positively forbade Mr. Wilson to leave his room. His physical burg is a gem, and I would be content condition was such, the doctor said, to

> Mr. Wilson Worse. KANSAS CITY, February 13 .- This morning a change for the worse came in the condition of Congressman W. L. Wilson, who arrived in this city yesterday morning, enroute to Mexico. He is a very sick man.

> Another Alabama Sensation BIRMINGHAM, February 18 .- At Johns, a mining town near here, Dennies Clements and Will Barge, rivals for Miss Cora Burgess, met at her house, a quarrel ensued and Barge drew a pistol and put a putol ball through Clements head, Clements falling in the arms of

Catholic Service.

of Brooklyn That Has No Parrallel. The Case Creating Intense Excitement and Indignation.

that the parish had been freed from debt and consecrated some years ago. Dr. McDonald came to the parish

from Newark, N. J., and was originally from the diocese of Cloyne, Cork, Ireland. He is a highly educated man, has travelled widely and it is said has once or twice been in ecclesiastical trouble. He had started to Father Hill, it is said, that he had suffered from softening of the brain. He is of powerful physicque, weighing about 250 pounds, Dr. McDonald had been appointed by Pastor Hill to celebrate the mass at 10 o'clock and also the high mass at 11.

During the celebration of the former the worshippers were amazed to see Dr. McDonald approach Father Hill, who offered to assist at the celebrabration, and strike him a violent blow, felling the pastor to the floor. Before Father Hill could arise Dr. McDonald came to the chancel rail and, gestionlating wildly, exclaimed that there had been a conspiracy between Father Hill and Bishop McDonald to drive him from the diocese. He then turned rishioners finally rushed forward and

Great as should be the respect paid to true courage, some discrimination should be made between kinds of courage according to the conditions under which it is exhibited. And, though true cowardice is contemptible, excuses may be found for some forms of timidity. The courageous man is usually a strong man, well-equipped to face danger. Strong, skillful, quick of eye and of hand, very often experienced, he may with no personal danger face risks that would appal the weak or infirm. The timidity of women in the presence of physical dangers results not from incapacity to support pain or make sacriweak and untrained, and have been as a matter of social custom shielded from such dangers. It is a courageous act for a swimmer to risk his life in the rescue of a person in danger of drowning, but we may not therefore condemn as a coward the man who, being unable to swim, refuses to make a vain sacrifice of his life. Here the incapacity to do a courageous act is obvious, in other cases where men are condemned as cowards by the unthinking, for courage requires not merely sibly sacrifice, but the power to do it. There is, of course, inexcusable cowardice, as where a man with the power to help or save another selfishly refuses to do so because of the remote risk; but the mere refusal is not evidence of it; his condition and circumstances must be taken into consideration before judgment is pronounced against him. The highest type of courage is that which assumes a real risk from high motives, as, for instance, to promote justice or to shield the weak from injury. The courage of the battlefield is usually of a lower order and is that courage is to be admired, for it is necessary to the development of a tlefield of Gettysburg and listen to the story of Pickett's charge without being inspired by the heroism of the men who in the face of shot and shell marched across the uncovered plain up to the very mouths of the death-dealing guns. No mere animal courage could have grant the trade mark was taken to the sustained such a charge. Back of it there was high purpose and an ennobling faith. But the courage that is most to be admired is that which has its origin in a love of truth and justice, and which assumes disagreeable duties or risks or suffers pain for an unselfish purpose. This kind of courage is very often exhibited by timid women in greater degree than by brave men. The courage that can act in a moment and win its laurels at one stroke is the kind of courage in which men excel: the patient courage, which, sustained by faith, goes through years of suffering without a murmur, that is the courage characteristic of good women. And it is that courage which is too often subjected to a strain that its possessor should not be expected to hear. Without depreciating animal courage, which is largely dependent upon and very often proportioned to the physical powers, greater respect should be given to moral courage, the kind that a young man requires if he would withstand the jeers of bad companions at his refusal to sacrifice his honor. strong principles; its exhibition brings pain as great as may arise from physical wounds, and the young man who possesses it is more to be honored than the hero of a battlefield. moral coward, who shrinks from ridi-

eat on the range. coast and interior.

ney General Charles II. Gwinn died ness. Mr. Gwinn has for a great many cule and does a conscious wrong to es- years been the polished adviser of Sencape being laughed at? Even he is to ator Gorman and stood closer to him be judged according to his aining and than probably any other man. strength. He should be pitied rather than condemned if he fails through

The Woman's Suffrage Convention. WASHINGTON, February 13. The twenty-sixth annual convention of the factory in West Virginia, gas works at

man is cowardly because he knows he at the head of its editorial column as

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Matters Before Both Branches of

Congress for the Week.

Speeches May Be Made on the

Question-Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, February 12. - The

event of the week is expected to be the

vote in the house on the Bland seign-

iorage bill, provided that measure is

not sidetracked before the last legisla-

The chairman of the committee of

the whole, on Friday last, announced

than twenty on the list will attempt to

of course, carry it over to the following

day before a vote can be reached.

After this case has been disposed of

the appropriations committee will

bring forward some of the bills re-

calendar. There are five of these

measures, viz: Urgent deficiency, forti-

fications, pensions, District of Columbia

In the senate there may be some re-

newal of the Hawaiian debate, as Sena-

tor Daniels and Senator Gray, the lat-

ter a member of the committee on for-

eign resolutions, have given notice of

speeches on that subject, which will not

probably be deferred until the report of

Notwithstanding the restricting in-

fluence of threatened tariff legislation

upon some branches of southern indus

try, there is in general a decided im-

provement, with increasing activity

in many directions. A large number

of southern factories, including a roll-

ing mill that employs nearly 1,000

hands, and iron pipe works that em

ploy 400 to 500, have started up during

the week. The Newport News ship-

yard is engaging 1,200 additional hands

to work on contracts lately secured

Bank clearings show an improvement

compared with other sections. The

sales of fertilizers are very heavy, and

southern progress during the week in-

Dismal Swamp canal of Virginia to

cost \$1,000,000, and extensive

a \$300,000 suburban electric line

at Atlanta, a steam road in Georgia

of terminals on Galveston bay for the

six mile road to be built in Texas to de-

now being opened up to furnish coal to

are two coal mining companies in Vir-

stock respectively, flour mills in South

irrigation company to develop Texas

land, a \$100,000 phosphate machinery

mill in Virginia, bids invited for bulld-

twelve miles long and the acquirement

jetty work at Mayport, Florida;

Important developments of

spring jobbing trade outlook is prom-

and sundry civil.

the committee is made

test in executive session.

sites is the unfinished business.

tive stage is reached.

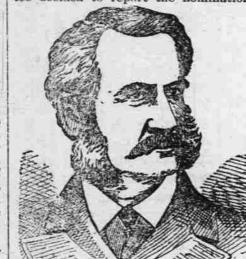
fore Thursday.

VOTE ON PECKHAM TIED.

Reported Without Any Recomm-ndations

Washington, February 13.-The first encounter between the adherents of the administration and the followers of Mr. Hill over the confirmation of Mr. Peck-

ham resulted in a dogfall. Yesterday, by a tie vote, the committee decided to report the nomination



vithout comments. The vote was as follows: For confirmation-Vilas, Lind-Mitchell, Platt and George. Against-Pugh, Hill, Teller, Coke and Wilson.

Mr. Hoar is absent, and thereby is a The favorable vote of Mr. George, of Mississippi, came in the nature of a surprise to a large number of people. He is known as one of the soundest of law-

confirmed is as much a problem as ever. His chances have materially bright ened since his name was first annouced. Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, who was nominated justice of the supreme court by President Cleveland to take the place of Mr. Hornblower, who was "knocked out' 'by Senator Hill a few weeks ago, was born about sixty. one years ago at Albany, and studied law in his father's office when he got old enough. He emigrated to the west upon taking his degree at Albany law ported by them that are now on the school, and hung out a shingle in St. Paul, where he remained for several years. He came to New York in 1867 and began to practice in the civil courts, making a name for himself as a sincere student and eloquent advo-

In 1883 Grover Cleveland appointed him district attorney to fill a vacancy. He resigned the position after two weeks on account of ill-health and went abroad, where he remained two or three years. On his return he resumed the practice of law, and identified himself with the Cleveland movement which was then in full swing, and has since been one of its most enthusiastic as well as energetic advocates.

Will Carlisle be the Next? An interesting bit of gossip in this connection is that if Peckham is turned downed Mr. Cleveland will for his third attempt nominate Secretary Carlisle for the vacancy on the supreme bench. Then for Nr. Carlisle's place he will choose Mr. Pairchild, his old secretary of the treasury.

There has been some talk about Sentor George Gray, of Delaware, being comoted to the vacancy on the bench, out Mr. Cleveland is considering the Carlisle and Fairehild combination. Mr. Fairchild is one of Mr. Cleveland's losest friends politically and financial-. He is wealthy and has a high standing in Wall street. It will be remembered that he was the head of the New York syndicate which bid for a large part of the Carlisle issue of bonds.

Governor Tilman's Latest. Washington, February 13 .- There was another legal step taken Monday that will prolong the fight between Governor Tillman, of South Carolina and the commissioner of patents over the granting of a trade mark for the Palmotto brand of whisky. An appeal from the commissioner's refusal to circuit court on a petition for a writ of mandamus, which was granted by the The commissioner carried this decision to the court of appeals of the District of mbia, where it was reversed. J. Alpheus Johnson, attorney for Governor Tillman, has entered an appeal age ast the decision of the court of appeals, and the case will now be carried to the supreme court of the United Heavy Snow Storm in Texas. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, February 13 .-

Eight hours snow fell here yesterday accompanyed by a cold north wind which has considerably alarmed stockmen. If the storm continues for any length of time the death persentage of stock will be large as they are in many localities barely alive, with nothing to

LONDON, February 13. - A southwest gale has blown over Great Britian for and Ohio, and the organization of a the last twenty four hours. In many company to extend the Atlantic and districts, trees have been uprooted, Danville railroad to the coal fields of roofs have been lifted, and chimneys southwest Virginia. and light buildings have been wrecked. Among the new industrial projects Many accidents are reported from

BALTIMORE, February 13 .- Ex-Attor-

constitutional weakness for false training. Between a brave man and a coward a great gulf seems to be set, National American Women's Suffrage New Port News, a \$50,060 electrical but examining both more closely it association will convene here on Thurswill generally be found that the differ day next. Miss Susan B. Anthony will

editor and publisher in place of that of George W. Childs.

Powder Do You See the Point?

We will save you \$15.50 in one ton of Tinsley's Guano.

How Can We Doit?

HAWAIIAN DEBATE IN THE SENATE. or other cotton goods to make 435 per cent. of Amonia. It takes the same to get 14 per cent. of The Bland Bill the Event of the Coming Few Days in the House-Forty available Phosphoric Acid. In one ton of

It is not expected, in any event, that nesday afternoon, and probably not be- available acid.

that upwards of forty gentlemen desire probable that all of this number will We sell you one ton Tinsley's Tobacco be heard, it is safe to assume that more Guano

address the house at greater or less Profit in favor Tinsleys,

length. There cannot be more than two hours debate on the bill today, inasmuch as the Stanford eulogies have cure black? Because just at the time that it needed been made a special order for 3 o'clock. The contested election case of O'Neill (democrat) vs. Joy (republican), the in strength. We can point to farmers who have nevheld him until the arrival of officers. yers, a rock-ribbed democrat, and not sitting member, from the Eleventh er failed to make bright tobacco, they use nothing but built sike the one-horse shay and wear out all over at once. What a pity that his brain and liver and lungs and heart his brai Tennessee, who has it in charge on be- It will give you better results. It is the color that tells half of the committee on elections, in Tobacco. should choose to insist on his rights. Some time during the week this matter is sure to come up. It has been agreed Your friends. that six hours shall be set aside for the consideration of this case, which will.

The Berry bill requiring railroads in the Indian Territory to stop at town An adjournment over from Thursday until the following Monday is to be expected in order to give the committee "Matter," he sighed. "I've been now engaged in the revision of the tariff bill further opportunity to com

In the event that the committee on udiclary should dispose of the Peck-

ham nomination at today's meeting there may be a short, but savage con-

BUZINESS IMPROVING.

Industries Starting Up and the Unem "Nor where?" BALTIMORE, February 10 .- The Man ufacturers' Record, in reviewing the condition of the South for the week

"Why don't you advertise for it?"

Nothing so good for affections of the throat and chest. Miss J. G. Newman, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: He had gone to hear Mr. Jones, and, "We think there is nothing so valua- after his discourse, had expressed his clude the letting of a contract for a ble for coughs and hoarseness as Dr. pleasure at meeting him, and enpreparations for improvements on the in our family for the last five years, there was in it. and would not like to be without it.'

not fool the people a second time." copper works in Tennessee, a \$100,000 what is claimed for them.

It is especially gratifying that the company in Maryland, a \$25,000 hoslery sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla increases most rapidly in those sections where it is best known.

The inference is plain. Hood's upon as a man of sound views. ber company in Augusta, a \$30,000 shirt Sarsaparilla has proven that it poscompany at Dallas, etc. City of Mexico, February 12.—Work sesses genuine merit. It maintains a high standard, which others cannot has commenced on the erection of the even approach. It is the people's great statute of Hidalgo de la Independencia, which will grace the third court favorite blood-purifying and building up medicine, and is more popular forma in this capital. The monument and statue complete will cost \$460,000, this year than ever before. All this because Hood's CURES.

It takes two tons of Pocomoke, Whann's, Bradly's

a decisive vote can be had before Wed- We give you 435 per cent. of amonia, 14 per cent

Calculation:

to speak on the bill. While it is not Two tons cotton guano \$26.50 per ton, \$53.00 37.50

Why does your tobacco take second growth and

Young Brothers.

A Sure Cure for Hard Times.

The merchant was rather blue, and his wite, noticing it asked what the that a guilded youth darted up to

looking over my books and find I've pretty young woman in charge, "if I lost money every month for the last were the proprietor of this establish-

"How did you lose it?" she in-

"Oh, I don't know," he said, wearily shaking his head.

Then she thought a minute and remembered what she did when she lost her pocketbook, and her face

she asked innocently.

"By George!" he exclaimed, "I never thought of that," and the next day had a big display ad in the paper, and the next and the next, and in three months he was in clover up to his chin.-Detroit Free Press.

The Indian Silver Question.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 11.-The Bank of China, a Hong Kong bank, and gulf and interstate railroad; a twenty- five private firms have asked the velop a tract of 35,000 acres of coal land Bengal Chamber of Commerce to call a meeting to consider the reopening the Southern Pacific railroad; contracts of the mints in India to silver coinage. traffic from 3,500 miles of western roads | The Chamber will consider the reto the seaboard over the Chesapeake quest on Feb. 23.

Why Hood's Wins.

ing a cotton mill in the same state, a shoe factory in Memphis, a \$20,000 lum-

\$15.50

He Had His Reward. It was in a large department store the candy counter.

"Do you know," he said to the

ment I should dismiss you?" "Why?" she asked indignantly. "In order to give the candy a

chance," he answered. And she gave him 11/4 pounds of 75 cent candy for fifty cents.-Detroit Free Press.

Salvation oil is rapidly superseding all high-priced liniments. It has been tested for sometime past in all localities and its results have been rapid and satisfactory. It is generally conceded to be the greatest cure

He is Still in the Gall of Bitterness

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10.-Hon. J. J. Ingalls said to-night, in reference to dispatches sent out from here referring to his conversion by Rev. Sam Jones, that it was not true. the Mississippi river at New Orleans; Bull's Cough Syrup. Have used it dorsed his sermon. That was all

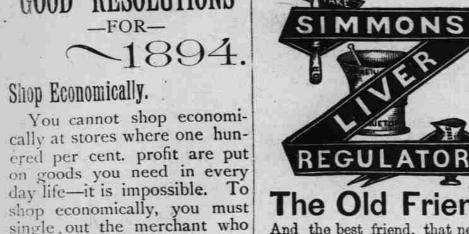
It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims that Dr. President Lincoln said, "You can- King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever ginia with \$500,000 and \$300,000 capital They are too quick to recognize real used for Lung Trouble. Nothing merit or lack of it, and cling only to like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at niture factory in Arkansas, a \$150,000 those things which they find to be all Drug Stores. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

> Congressman Houk, of the third Ohio district, dropped dead from heart disease last Friday. He was sixty-nine years old and was looked

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Wanted, 10,000 bushels cotton A big line of rubber goods just re-

Ladies' hats, latest styles, at

clear water. There may be more at- gerous. but I have not found them, and everybody I meet elsewhere gives Clearwater location. One of my daughters asked where was the cemetery, and she looked confused and said: "Well, etery, but I suppose there is one somewhere, though I do not remember that anybody has ever died here." It must Bargains in pant goods at Young's. be a one-horse shay business down here. This is not specially a winter home, for very many of the wealthiest

island that is only a mile away has a

STEPS OF THE ALTAR

Covered With Blood During a

BROOKLYN, February 13.-A sensation of the very largest kind was creatattack, upon the pastor of the church. Rev. Wm. J. Hill, at the very steps of the T. McDonald. The trouble occurred at the 10 o'clock mass, when the church was crowded with worshippers. Father Hill is about 53 years of age, and it was under his successful administration

HUMAN NATURE. The Different Grades of Courage and Cowvery often born of excitement. Even higher kind. No one can visit the bat-

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is weak. -Baltimore Sun.

Cyclones Attending Great Britian. Death of a Prominent Marylander. But what then, is to be said of the | Sunday after a ten days days' grip ill-

ences in their behavior result logically preside, as she has for the past twentyfrom differences in their nature or training, or both. The courageous PHILADELPHIA, February 13.-T'e man is brave because he is powerful Public Ledger appeared yesterday with of honor on the farrous Paseo de la Reand is conscious of his power; the timid | the name of George W. Childs Drexel