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Another come greyhound has bester the record. The big Etruis arrived at the record. The big Etruis arrived at New York, having practically sailed from Queenstown in air days, her time Item Queenstown in air days, the time Item Queenstown to Sandy Hook being air days, two hours and twenty-six minutes. She plunged through the fog for three days at the rate of twenty miles an hour, but forgunately no sailing vessel or stray leaberg hapened across her track.

According to the Young Men's Christ In Association "Year Book for 1883," which has just been issued, there are 1904 associations in America associations the world. The American associations the have a membership of 175,000, own buildings valued at 85,009,265, and have to total net property of 87,261,368. There are 1920 men who, acting as Secretaries and the second of the work of the different branches of the associations.

the saccisition.

"New York and Chicago," says the Agreement of the Commercity, "can both he field up as marcels in their growth of population. According to the thirteenth annual report of the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago contains now about 500,000 souls as against 4853 in 1840. Trade, Chicago contains now whom the contract of the Chicago as a present it is the meighborhood of 1,000,000. Both New York and Chicago are admirably situated for a steady increase of population out harbor being one of the finest in whole word, and as to 'Chicago. The contract of the property and growth of the city of the contract of the property and growth of the city of the property and growth of the city of the contract of the property and growth of the city of the grands and the property and growth of the city of the grands and the property and growth of the city of the grands and the contract of the city of the city of the grands and the contract of the city of the cit

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GRAY, GRORG A. SATURDAY. ALGORD 18

For the second process of the second process A comparatively new and very pecu-liar society, which is not recorded in the national list of associations, known as the Shut In Society, has just been dis-covered by the Atlanta Constitution. covered by the Atlanta Gontilevism, covered by the Atlanta Gontilevism. This singular organization consists of about 1500 members who are scattered about 1500 members who are scattered throughout the world, never held meetings, never see each other throughout the world, never the care ings, never see each other consists of consists of the control of

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Foreign Consuls in New York.
There are at present in this city from
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duties are very light and the fees small,
in which case the consults are merchants,
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and receiving a sum about equivalent to
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large shipping and other commercial interests in this country, are paid salaries
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Children's Knee Pad.

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A New York store advertises as the newest rock store advertises as the newest. The histoprace includents knee pads." The histoprace pairwork pairwoman, with boys who would go through the knees of their knickerboers and stockings faster than she could mead them, in a moment of inspiration and them, in a moment of inspiration that the store of the pads went out into the world, and now somebody it for her boys, and so the pads went out into the world, and now somebody has placened the New Hampshire world.

feature is that the Delmonicos never re-sort to law suits to recover from the de-linquents. It is their boasts that no suits have ever been entered in their name. Still another phenomenon is that Charles Delmonico very frequently, if not generally, dines at the hostelires of his neighbors, or patronizes the chop-houses of Captain Reilly * "Randed-d-

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But some of you have suffern away.

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For line accretile as long toos;

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What fun web laws if you'd play with me.

What fun web laws if you'd play with my bride dear.

Brighe little flower, come awing in my hair.

But you, littlesjoider, creepy and quese—

You'd better stay and awing over them.

To use the stay and sung over the first sweet little bird, he sings and sings. But he doesn't even look in my face; But he doesn't even look in my face; But self little blessom swing and swin But still it swings in the self-same plact them stay where they like it best; Let them do what they'd rather do; My swings in loce than all the rest, but may be it's rather small for two.

But maybe its rather small for two.
Here we go to the branches high!
Here we come to the grasses low!
For the spiders and flowers and bird and I.
Love to swing when the breezes blow.
Swing, little spider, with rope so fine;
Swing, little spider, with rope so fine;
Swing, little spider, with rope so fine;
Swing, little dower, for the wind blows not
littl none of you have such a swing as min
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PITH AND POINT.

A bad fit—Epileptic.

A bad spell of weather—Weiber.

Down in the mouth—The tongue.

The book agent should wear a care.

An old woman who paints—Age holding up a fag of true to time.

Kind lady: "How old are yea, say that of the lady o

The peach crop is in a marketable condition. The fruit is large and luscious, but owing to frosts in March and April the baskets are guarled and dwarfish.—
Cincinnati Commercial. Oincianati Commercial.

"How do you like your new place, Bridget?" asked the servant girl's best beau. "Not at all. Sure the misress wears such small shoes that I can't get me feet into them.—New Yorkal

get me feet into them...-nee zerofournal.

Taking the temperature—She (at the
racea)...-'What's the trouble on the
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pard for spots, and a water to ing; A crack baseball flinger, An opera singer, tgun, a mule and a choir for kic

A Fearful Death.

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A young Portugues farmer named
Joseph Silva, while cutting hay in a
field near Centerville. Cal., any the San
Francisco Chronicis, gnoountered a large
rattleanake, which he struck with his
scythe and stonned. Silva supposed
that he had killed the repule and picked
it up by the tail to cut off the rattles.

He used a knife that was somewhat dull.

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Gray Georgia, Saturday, August 18th

OUR TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT Grover Cleveland OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Allen G. Thurman OF OHIO.

FOR GOVERNOR:

John B. Gordon.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Richard Johnson.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.

Many citizens hereby announce the names of W. W. Barron and Moses W. Smith for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Jones County. Subject to the Democratic nomination. Rally to the sup-

NOTICE

The chairman of the democratic executive committee in each county of the state is requested to send his name, and postoffice address to the undersigned at Savaanah,

J. H. ESTILL Member of the National Democrat ic Comittee for Georgia.

Atlanta Constitution ditorial brethren are in the race editorial brethren are in the race for the position of nessenger to take the electoral vote to Washington. The war of the Angusta Chroneley S. W. Roberta, of the Sparta Ishmaelite and Undel Jesus Anderson, of the Covington Star. All are popular, and of course are thoroughly capable. Here's to the lucky man!

A SAD ACCIDENT-While Mr Reeves, with his bridge force, was working on the bridge at little river last Monday, Mr. McLaughlin fell from the bridge and was killed instantly. Mr. Feeves immediately came to Monticello; procured a handsome casket, from Wellington & Hickman and had his remains bur-ied at Shady Dale the following day. The parents of the young man reside in Canada and the sad death of their son will be a great shock to them.—Jasper County News.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The State Democratic Convention n In Atlanta on the 8th mst and performed its work quickly and without trouble. Governor Gordon and the State House officers were minated.

This is the list of electors and the executive committee for state at large Thomas Watson, of McDuffie, and John Templeton Graves, of Floyd, were nominated electors at large; J B. Sliman, of Jefferson, and A. R. Lawton, of Chatham, alternates.

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The district electors are:

First district G. J. Brannon, Emanuel; alternate, B. Whitfield, of Glens.

Seventh—M. L. Johnson Bartow, alternate, T. U. Milher, Gordon Elight— J. T. Jordan, Huncock atternate, W. B. Wingfold, Polman, Kinth—H. W. Newman, Cherokee | alternate, R. H. Baker, Lump-

The following is the State Executive Democratic Executive Commitwith alternates for First-G. A. Mercer; E. J. Hol-

> ond-W. A. Harris; W. C. Worrill. Third-J, T. Watson; J. McRea. Fourth-C. A. Redd; R. F. Free-

> Wifth-B. O. Walker; W. F. Pat

Sixth-J A, Hunt; R. V. Hardeman.

man, Seventh—J. O. Waddell; S. A. Anderson, Eight—Ham McWhorter: C.

Ninth-J. E. Redwine: R.J. Al-

redd. Tenth-J. E. Strother: W. L. Phillips.

The Convention was one of the largest and most harmonious ever held in the State.

\$35 reward is offered by the Jusper CONGRESS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL DIST country authorities for the arrest and jailing in any place in this State or Lawrence and the State of J. Oils Pope who have been stated of J. Oils Pope who have

> COUPONS TO BE PAID. Green and Bateman Prepared for the September Payment.

> Next month the September pay-ment of the six per cent bonds of the Covington and Macon road will be due.

> be due.
>
> Green and Batemen, of New York, are prepared to make the said payment artheir effice. These bonds are worth par and interest, and the payments are made in March and September. The payment last March was promptly met.
>
> The C&M bonds are considered gilt edge in the Northern markets, and are considered a most valuable investment.—Macon News.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The School for Scandal has many

Caress is the new rival town to

A railway ticket man is the mod ern road agent.

drink put on the slate. It's said that there are 12,000

Smiths in Philapelphia. One of the torchers of a

paign is the night parade. E. P. Roo's last story, "The Queen of Spades," is said to be a tramp.

Jay Gould says his insomnia would'nt bother him if he could get a good night's sleep. That's what troubles him.

California has train loads of grapes this season, but the juiceless California grape will be as dear as over in Detroit.

Eastern people are discussing the question "Who is the greatest living novelist?" The correct answer is that there isn't any.

It is said that the telephone sharpers the hearing. A man has got to sharpen up his hearing, or he will find little use for a telephone.

Amos Penn, of Pennsylvania, says he has a stone snimal similar to the Carbiff Giant, And to think that W. Penn of the same State was a trutbful man!

They say that New York, the meanest city on the continent, had better finish the Grant monument before it talks of a memorial to any other distinguished soldier.

The Thomas Band is to disband but the Thomas cat on the back fence we still have with us.

Despite the belay the new inner is the factest boat in the world. The moment the passenger is seen in the factors in the factors in the factors in the factor in the facto leaves Live-pool he is in the "City of New York."

The comet just seen is suppose to be Ereke's It has been missi rth-A. H. Calloway, Banks or misny for some time. If Mr. misny for some time. If Mr. Bieke, will call and payexposses be may have his comet.

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Ordinary's Office, Joine to, earJuly 20th 1883,

Whereas, Joseph W. Jeily Adm's

on Estate of Thoreas J. Messer

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said deed, and I will pass upon
said application on the first Monday
in September next at this office.

Take notice accordingly.

Witness my hand officially

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O'Alian Comp. Long. Co. Go.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
July 27th 1888.
Notice is hereby given that Wm.
A. Rudson of this county has applied to me for setting asside and valuation of Homestead Exemption under the Constitution of Ga., and

linder the Constitution of the 23rd day of August next at 11 o'-clock a. m., at this office.

Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

FOR ADMINISTRATION.

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Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
July 23rd 1888.
Whereas, Mrs. Galedonia Glawson
applies to me to administration on
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For Dismission.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga Whereas, Mrs. Mary J. Quackinshand James R. Van Berne Ex-ceuterly and Executor of Estate of John W. Quackinbush decased have applied to me fir Dismission from said Executorship. These are therefore to cite and admonish all persons concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary of or by the First Mox-hay in November 1982. Without the Contrary of the Contrary of the Contrary of the Prizer Mox-hay in November 1982.

Witness my hand officially. R. T. ROSS, Ordinar

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. July 23rd 1888 Jrdinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

July 25'd 1888.

The Commissioners setting apart
one years support to Mrs. Elizabeth
Malone widow of Martin R. Malone
dee' have made their reprint office
and notice is hereby given that said
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Polityy's Office, Jones, Co., Ga.,

July 23rd 11888.

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Witness my hand officially,

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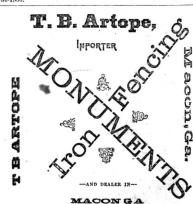
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Farmers still in need of rain.

The weather continues quite warm Our little school at Gray is in a shing condition.

Several protracted meetings have

Messrs. D. D. Holsenbeck, of Gray, and Curry, of Wayside, spent Tues

Mr. Abe Harris, from near Five coints, visited his daughter, Mrs. V. D. Winters, this week.

Mrs. Capt. Richard Bonner, who nt several days with Mr. Il-Every day we notice some one on our sister R. R. towns going to acon on the C. & M. to spend the

Mr Henry Bonner has beer supplying our market for the past we weeks, with some fine water

Mr. J. W. Floyd, from near Way-ide, left last Thursday to visit rel-tives in the upper portion of Jasr County.

Rev. J. A. Pinkston, of Morcer

Yellow fever refugees from Flor. da are not allowed to stop in Ma-on. Atlanta has opened her gates o them and trains are loaded with passengers who have, many of them, left all behind and with but little oney, and are to be pitied.

Last Sunday was one of those "old time days" at Elam. Rev. Mr. Durham preached a forcible sermon Durham preached a forcible sermon in the morning to a large and appreciative audience. Dinner was served on the ground and in the afternoon the pulpit was occupied by Mr. William Felts.

A. B. ADAMS & EON.

We call the attention of the public

CLINTON LOCALS.

Mrs. R. B. Barron will reoper her school Monday the 20th. Gardens around town have "ceased to be" and vegetables are scarce Mrs, Rowe Price and Julian Jr. of Macon are visiting relatives in

Col. W. A. Dessau of Macon was in Clinton Monday on business in Court of Ordinary.

Clinton

Mrs. Lizzie Austin of Fort Val-ley visited her brother, Dr. James

F. Barron last week. Mrs Sallie Somers of Jones Co is 88 years old has 96 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathis were in

town last week and spent several days with Mrs. S. E. Hamilton.

Miss Irene Bowen, to the regret of her friends has been sick this week but is her own bright self more again. We are eating new sweet pota-

tres, but one has to melt them in butter and sugar while cooking at this season, to render them palat-We are in receipt of a fine crate

All announcements for office will of peaches from our good brother charged the uniform price of five Hon, M. G. Smith of Lightfoot, Wile charget the defendance of the county of th

Miss Ada Griswold with Mr. M. L. Landrum went to Round Oak to preaching Sunday. They report having a splendid time, with a mag-nificent dinner at Mr. R. J. Smiths.

Misses Lois Johnson and Sallie on rriday, returned to Round Oak best proof. They are certainly the Saturday, where they will remain farmers friend as a merchant cauntil after the big barbeeuq. of the not purchase goods of them are 17th.

Mrs. F. S. Johnson of New Orleans is spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morgan. Mrs. Reynolds and children are in Macon and will be in Clinton Friday.

Mr. J. G. Wilburn, connected with Coleman, Ray & Co., of Magor spent Monday night in Clinton. In company with Col. R. V. and Frank Hardeman he went out dove hant ing Monday p m. They succeeded in bagging 31.

Miss Olivo Herty one of Milledge-villes brightest young jewels is vis-iting Miss Mande Hardenian this week. This is her first visit to our old town but we hope to make her so impressed with its few attractions that she will come again

We have a pressing "invite" to attend the Barbeeue-prenic at Round Oak on Friday the 17th and think we shall accept and take the whole family including basket, cook and baby. When we think of the good things the Hunt's, Marshalls, Barroos and others can "cook up" just can't stay away.

Col, and Mrs. R. V. Hardeman went down to see their good old Mother, at Dr. J. Hardeman's last Rev. J. A. Pinkston, of Mercer Saturday. Dr. H.— is not only a Jointer-sity, will preach at Gray, on that Sanday in this month, at gentleman, but a man who raises "bome supplies." We ato of the "home supplies." We also of the seighborhood of Round Oak had a (ab said) disgrased his tablo. Says he was actually ashamed to ask the merchant for it. ter many of his porkers succumbed to cholera.

From a reliable source we learn that while in Macon last week Col. J. H. Blount signified his intention to meet the request of the many

Last Thursday we were invited to the card of A. B. Adams & Son, of to "interview" the watermoled Macon, in this issue. They are business men in whom our people can from Gray. It was a marvel of inconfide, and such men as will do to depend on, for honestry and patch of Mr. R. H. Bonner 11 mile iness men in whom our people can from Gray. It was a marvel of inconfide, and such men as will do to depend on, for honesty and strict business qualifications.

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gathered 50 on the previous week,
but to a sane-minded man, it seems

and 80 the day before for marke

The Sub Allliances of the county most in Clinton on 26th. A full attendance is expected.

James Graybill, formerly of Macen, is the President of the I young Mens Democratic Club of New York .- Macon Telegragh.

Messrs John Bradley Sr, of Bradleys and W. W. Barron of Clipton represented the Round Oak Agri-cultural Club at Newman the week.

The following officers were elect ed at the recent meeting of the State Agricultural Society;

Hon W. J. Northen was re-elected president: R A. Nisbet, of Macon, secretary, and J. O. Waddell, of Polk, vice-president for the state at large.
The meeting adjourned to

ir. Brunswick next February.

Four years ago Mr. T. J Buttler, of Jones County secured a position with that well known and reliable firm Messrs Rogers, Worsham & Co., Macon Ga. A number of years of business dealings with our people have established for this house enviable character for the strictest integrity in all their transactions. of which their signal success is the not purchase goods of them any cheaper than the planter. Mr. But-ter is still with the firm, and will excreise his usual diligence in pleas-ing his many Jones County friends To him is due the credit, in a large measure, for the liberal share of pa-measure, for the liberal share of patronage not only from his native County, but also the red hills of Jasper.

Returning From the War After 28 Years.

Years.

Last Thursday the few persons on the streets of Clinton saw an unusual procession passing through town. A covered wagon drawn by a large sleek ox, and driven by a bronzed farmer of about 35 years, who walked by his side. Behind boys and girls, and in the wagen sat the place shops and girls, and in the wagen sat the plessant faced mother and wife, with two or more little tow-headed youngstors. After this nov-el crowd had passed, it was learned that the man was William Kennedy, who with his large family was re-turning to Americus from Virgina. At the beginning of the war he left Sumpter county for the war. About the close he was severely wounded, and was carried to a farm house the close he was soverely wonneed, and was carried to a farm house where he was tenderly nursed and brought back to health by the daughter of the house, whom he married. Last April having received a lotter from his brother informing him of his parents death and saying only himself and one sister remained, Mr. Kennedy was overcome by the intense desire to visit his old home, and disposing of his Virginia property determined to "take the vig road" for old Georgia, and at last he nears his "native heath." Let us imagine the great fortitude it requires for this undertaking, through dust and sun they have patiently plodded on, and their remarkable decent and respectable appearance and independence called forth commendation. Mr. Kennedy says sometimes provisions and monto meet the request of the many who signed the petition at the late period asking him to donate five acres of land at Grays for a pleasure ground and park. It remains now for the generous and progressive Col. Machen to "come up" and face and improve the same. And then won't we good Jones County folks enjoy the nice Pienic grounds and hate a lasting monument to Blount and Machen's generosity? approaching return, expect to go out "en masse" to meet and wel-come the family, and render an ovation to the old comrade who has evineed so much fortitude and cour-age. We trust the deserving fami-ly will soon be domicised in a com-fortable home.

A BOOM FOR JONES.

Just 20 miles above Macon on th C. & M, R. R. is a station called

ome that it is everything else but spend a week at his father Mr. J. and 80 the day before for marked come that it is corrything else but we were told (and know that Gray. Young as it is, it could be the were at least 300 in the patch that; made one of the pretitest towns in They are "all of a kind"—the real Goorgie, with a few denations; to bonner melon as Mr. B. has derote the now swaddling babe, and and much care to the perfecting of stordy pull—a strong pull and a all his specialty, average weight is 30 pulling the citizens of Jones. But we be a consumity they will be of interest to others. But were delicious.

A. B. ADA Lain.

Near by it lies a plat of ground that would make one of the most pleasant parks in the country, which if converted into such, Macon would contribute largely to for ornamenting it, for it would be a great place of resort for her people. That was a noble monument when these ladies paris derealation a petition to the Hen, James Blount to donate certain transfer and park at, Grays. But a presty place and a well arranged park will not make the town, First it needs a good school house, then the control of the co the teacher will come; then you bet the school will be forthcoming for as scon as the children heard the ring of the bell, the sides of the academy may be seen swelling out from the pressure within: Then a Church and a Sunday School to cause the soul to enlarge and lay hold upon great and grand things. This is not all. With the county seat moved to Grays, whice is only 1½ miles away, and is only waiting for some one to raise their voice and preach- its funeral, Jones county would certainly be on a boom.

Now this could be done with two donations; one from the county by my moving its seat, and the other some rich man giving the HEAD-LIGHT a neat home at Grays, and by so doing would get two-fold back in the purse. Shall I name the man? Yes, I will, but don't tell him that I did. Here he is, the much honored James Blonnt.

If this does not find its way the scrap basket, I may pass this way again. Fibus.

. It is again my pleasant duty to give you the "dots' from this point. give you the "dots' from this point. Although, smarting with the pain of a distorted finger which was received at the hands of the slippery

door stops a moment ago, I may be a little wearisome in my narration.

This time it befits me to give an account of a pionic that took place on the 4th of August at the place a sufficient number of lads and lasses to begin the "racket." Having appointed once to the chair to create the fuss to step by, the "good work" went on. I'm unable to give the details as the day passed on, but will have to pass on to that more important point-dinner-time.
This was announced at about one o'clock, and as nice a dinner was served as we ever see on such occo-sions. The "cue" and cake was there, as well as other delicious nourishments, But it seems that it is a thing of the past for some of our "iads" to preserve the good order in which they were brought order in which they were up by their noble mothers. Their conduct though at this table was not as bad as we have seen. In fact they behaved very well. My closing remark about the picnic is that it taken as whole was a grand success.

We call our farmers attention to Mr. T. G: Smith's rate of advance-Mr. T. G. Smith's rate of advance-ment in the line of living at home not staying there and deriving a living from the city. He has six pigs four months old, and they weigh one hundred and twesty-bro prounds gros each. He hopes to make them weigh 300 lbs by the time they are ted months old. Furthurmore, these pigs have been raised exclusively on milk and the slops around the kitchen,-not having eaten more than a double hand ful of corn per head in their life From the cows which furnish this milk he sells above family use six or seven dollars worth of butter a week. Can any one beat this? If they can, let us hear from them in next weeks issue.

Mr. C. L. Green, of this community, is hapling lumber from Gray preparatory to building him a dwelling. Wonder what this

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TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

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out much outlay, but only a few.
Referring to a plea for artifical coloring of butter (made by one of the official
agriculturists) a correspondent of the
New England Farmer pertinently inquires
if it wouldn't be equally admissible to
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creamy tint to builsh milk, in deference
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Embraced by a Blanket Fish.

A woman weighing something like 200 pounds came into the Grand Central Station the other day clining as the bony arm of a little man who probably three the beam of ninety in his winter clothing.

He led the way to the ladies' waiting-room, deposited the lady in two chairs, "You won't be gone long, will you, deariet" she gasped out, "I feel so timid."

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Got a Back-Set.

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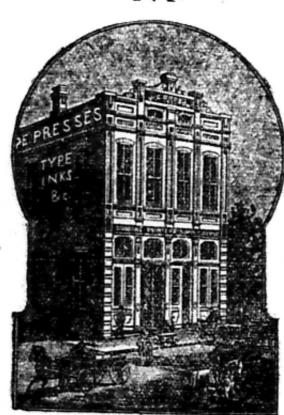
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