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Allan Granberry Thurman, Democratic maddate for the Vice-Presidency, did not marry until late in life. He had been a resident of Columbus, Ohio, for years, and the support of his widowed mether and afflicted sister before he diese a partner for life. She was Mary Dun, daughter of William Dun of Kentucky, who afterward became a citizen of Ohio. It is said that she is now reconciled to his nomination, which was against her wishes. The old couple had arranged a plan for more pomplate retirement, and politics upset it all life wonder it took the worthy house-wife some time to get are rife disappointment.

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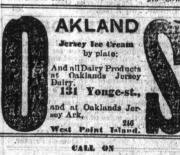
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