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EKLY "INTELLIGENCER." (SIGHT PASES.)

d Every Wednesday Morning TWO DOLLARS & TRAR IN ADVANCE.

proxymers solicited from every part of the ite and country. Correspondents are re-meted to write legibly and on one side of a paper only; and to sign their names, not publication, but in proof of good faith. I anonymous letters will be consigned to wrate backet nonymous le

ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCANTER, PA

Lancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, MARCH 25, 1885.

Forcing the Issue.

garding the New York postoffice, usually well-informed New York pondent of the Ledger says that "It not straining a point to assert that the ire body of Independente who voted for Mr. Cleveland in this city and Brooklyn watching his action as an event which o determine whether they will continue ir adherence to him as a civil service remer, or whether they will have to cut cose from him and see what virtue there is n the formation of a new (third) party on n independent basis, and with no candiites in future that are not of their own ention. This is the view of such influmial men as Mayor Low and Rev. Mr. cher, in the city over the river, and of Ir.Carl Schurz, Assistant Treasurer Acton, and such of the Republican journals as last mn worked against the election of Mr.

We can hardly believe this to be a true tatement of the case. It would be highly screditable to the Independent Republians named if it were correct. There is o principle of "civil service reform." us far developed that imperatively calls the reappointment of Postmaster Pearson when his term expires. He was select-ed by the late President Garfield for political reasons, at a time when, as has been shown, that functionary was engaged in very low intrigue and double dealing regarding the New York appointments. He has served his time and dischafged the duties of his position without discredit or special distinction, and now at the end of undreds of other citizens of New York any of whom woald make just as good a postmaster and many of them a better. Upon what principle is the president bound to reappoint him that would not have con-strained him to keep Arthur's old cabinet ? To let a man serve out a term is one thing ; to distinguish him beyond all others by reappointing him is quite a different matter. It has not yet been established as a principle in this country, and we believe that it

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is not even seriously maintained by the professional reformers of the civil service, that a man who happens to be in office is to stay there. The president is just as free now to pick the fittest man for postmaster of New York, as if any other man than Mr. Pearson held the office. He may reappoint him. We think he will not. But if he does, it will be because he is convinced that he is fitter than any Democrat in New York for the place. He has not demonstrated this. Experience in an office sometimes commends a man for retention ; sometimes it affords good reas-ons to put him out ; sometimes it is no argument one way or another. We discredit the reported attitude of the indents on this matter. If it be as stated, they are taking the very course to defeat their purpose. The president has shown that he is not to be buildozed nor builled by members of his own party; he will not likely stand it from the people on this fence. If they make Pearson's reappointment a condition of their support fr. Cleveland's position can afford to be thus coerced ; and he is the last man to be intimidated.

Anne the Longenetier has go is place should be filled without delay is place should be Obey the law!

Hr. Heaphy's Ghest. The interesting ghost story, of which the INTELLIGENCER begins publication to-day, had its run in England many years ago, and it attracted the special attention of the late Mr. Charles Dickens and the late marks and sainting mathe other literary and scientific gentle-men interested in the observation and study of such phenomena. It has not been surpassed in interest by any later well au-thenticated narrative of like character, nor have the earlier writers of responsibility given us any more remarkable ghost story

than this of Mr. Heaphy. The account which we will print in suc cessive numbers is that which was given by the gentleman in whose experience the incidents occurred ; he was an artist of standing and a gentleman of unquestioned credibility; and his story was printed mainly in correction of distorted versions of the affair that had crept into the periodicals.

Those who follow it to the end will be ready to acknowledge that "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

Hunt the Rascals Down.

The prospect of the recovery of Mr. Lin-ville, victim of the Salisbury outrage, does not in any way mitigate the offense of his assailants nor diminish the responsibility resting upon the authorities to hunt them down.

It was due to no mercy on the part of these midnight marauders that his life may be spared ; and while the more fortunate sequel of the tragedy, now reasonably hoped for, will abate public excitement, it does not weaken the obligation of the officers of the

They must vindicate justice by hunting the rascals down.

law.

law.

So Hazen will only get a reprimand. Parturiunt montes, etc.

GOVERNOR MCLANE's appointment to be minister to France causes a somewhat curious complication regarding the executive head of the state. Under the Maryland constitution in case of the death or resignation of the governor, or his removal from the state or other disqualification, the legislature fills the vacancy, if in session. If that body is not in ession the president of the senate discharges the duties of the governor until an election by the legislature. Henry Lloyd, president of the Senate, by this law becomes acting gov ernor. But his term as senator expires November 3, 1885, while the legislature does not meet until January 6, 1886. The question arises whether his guberoatorial powers do not expire with his senatorial term. Certainly he could not have become governor without being a senator, and the point is a very nice one whether it is not absolutely ssary for the senatorial and gubernatorial powers to be co-existent in him to make him a legal chief executive. To cut the Gordian knot he might summon the legislature in extra session before his senatorial career closes. This would be the simplest and best plan. Besides it would give him an opportunity to be a candidate for re-election in his district, a position which he could not conveniently take if he remained governor. For supposing him defeated in his senatorial ambition, while acting governor, would it be his senatorial or gubernatorial entity that had been rejected? Altogether there is a very wide field of conjecture opened in this case by the imperfection of the Maryland

---BISMARCK is a hard man to beat. His end mies refuse him a simple favor and now the people are piling up funds to give him a andsome birthday present. THE curious anomaly is presented in Great Britain of an English baron, Ferdinand de Rothschild, advising unemployed British workmen to emigrate to the British possessions beyond the seas. Just across the Irish sea Parnell is doing all in his power to restrict emigration. It is an admission of weakness when the mother country feels called upon to tell her children that they must seek a new domicile for the reason that that they are crowded out of their old quar ters. The suggestion to go to British posses sions elsewhere will not strike very deep, as there is no assurance that the same overcrowded conditions may not again arise. It is little wonder that so many Englishmen seek a refuge in this country from their over-

A GHOST STORY.

I am a painter. One morning in May, 1858 was seated in my studio st my usual occu-ation, when a lady and gentleman were an sounced-Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbeck. My new nounced—Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbeck. My new visitors were strangers to me. They had seen a portrait 1 has painted, and wished for likenesses of themselves and their children. The price I named did not deter them, and they asked to look around the studio to select the style and size they should prefer. The inspection proving satisfactory, they asked whether I could paint the pictures at their house in the country, and there being asked whether I could paint the pictures at their house in the country, and there being no difficulty on this point, an engagement was made for the following autumn, "ubject to my writing to fix the time when I might be able to leave town for the purpose. This being adjusted, the gentleman gave me his card and they left. Shortly afterwards, on looking at the card left by the strangers, I was somewhat disappointed to find that though it contained the names of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbeck there was no address. Mrs. Kirkbeck there was no address, I tried to find it by looking at the court guide, but it contained no such name, so I put the

tried to find it by looking at the court guide, but it contained no such name, so I put the card in my writing-desk and forgot for a time the entire transaction. Autumn came, and with it a series of en-gagements I had made in the north of Eng-land. Towards the end of September, 18:5, I was one of a dinner party at a country house at the contines of Yorkshire and Lincoln-shire. The party was a numerous one, and as the meal approached its termination and was about to subside into the dessert, the conversation became general. I should here mention that my hearing is defective, at some times more so than at others, and on this par-ticular evening I was extra deaf—so much so that the conversation only reached me in the form of a continued din. At one instant, however, I heard a word distinctly pro-nounced, though it was uttered by a person at a considerable distance from me, and that word was—Kirkbeek. In the business of the London season I had forgotten all about the visitors of the spring who had left their card without the ad-dress. The word reaching me under such circumstances arrested my attention and immediately recalled the transaction to my remembrance. On the first opportunity that offered I asked a person whom I was econ immediately recalled the transaction to my remembrance. On the first opportunity that offered I asked a person whom I was con-versing with if a family of the name in ques-tion was resident in the neigheorhood. I was told in reply that a Mr. Kirkbeck lived at $\Delta -$, at the further end of the county. The next morning I wrote to this person, saying that I believed he called at my studio in the spring, and had made arrangement with me which I was prevented fulfilling by there being no address on his card; furthermore, that I should shortly be in his neighborhood on my return from the north, but should I be mistaken in addressing him, I begged he would not trouble himself to reply to my would not trouble himself to reply to my note. I gave as my address the postoffice, York. On applying there three days after-wards I received a note from from Mr. Kirk-beck stating that he was very glad he had heard from me and that if I would call on my return he would arrange about the pic-tures; he also told me to write a day before I proposed coming, that he might not other-wise engage himself. It was ultimately ar-ranged that I should go to his house the succeeding Saturday, stay till Monday morn-ing, transact afterwards what matters I had to attend to in London and return in a fort-night to execute the commissions.

ing, transact afterwards what matters I had to attend to in London and return in a fort-night to execute the commissions. The day having arrived for my visit, di-rectly after breakfast I took my place in the morning train from York to London. The train would stop at Doncaster, and after that at Retford junction, where I should have to get out in order to take the line through A.--, The day waskold, wet, foggy and every way as disagreable as I have ever known a day to be in an English October. The carriage in which I was seated had no other occupant than myself, but at Doncaster a lady got in. My place was back to the engine and next to the door. As that is considered the ladies' seat, I offered it to her ; she, however, very graciously declined it and took the corner opposite, saying, in fa very agreable voice, that she liked to feel the breeze on her cheek. The next few minutes were occupied in loca-ting herself. There was the cloak to be spread under her, the skirts of the dress to be arranged, the gloves to be tightened, and such other triifing arrangements of plumage as ladics are wont to make before settling themselves comfortably at church or elsewhere, the last and most important being the placing back over her fat the veil that concealed her features. I could then see that the lady was young, certainly not more than two or three and twenty ; but being moderately tall, rather robust in make and decided in expression, she might have been two or three years younger. I suppose that her complexion would be termed a

and decided in expression, she might have been two or three years younger. I suppose that her complexion would be termed a medium one; her hair being of a bright brown or auburn, while her eyes and rather decidedly marked cyclorws were nearly black. The color of her cheek was that pale transparent hue that sets off to such advantage large, expressive eyes and an equable form transparent hue that sets off to such advantage large, expressive eyes and an equable, firm expression of mouth. On the whole, the ensemble was rather handsome than beauti-ful, her expression having that agreeable depth and harmony about it that rendered her face and features, though not strictly regular, infinitely more attractive than if they had been modelled upon the strictest rules of regular, infinitely more attractive than if they had been modelled upon the strictest rules of symmetry. It is no small advantage on a wet day and a dull, long journey to have an agreeable companion; one whocan converse and whose conversation has sufficient substance in it to make one forget the length and the dreari-ness of the journey. In this respect I had no deficiency to complain of, the lady being decidedly and agreeably conversational. When she had settled herself to her satisfac-tion she asked to be allowed to look at my Bradshaw, and not being a proficient in that difficult work, she requested my aid in as-certaining at what time the train passed through Retford again on its way back from London to York. The conversation turned afterwards on general topies, and somewhat to my surprise she led it into such particular subjects as I might be supposed to be more especially familiar with ; indeed, I could not avoid remarking that her entire manner, while it was anything but forward, was that of one who had either known me personally or by report. There was in her manner a kind of confidential reliance when she listened to me that is not usually accorded to a stranger, and sometimes she actually seemed to refer to different circumstances with which I had been connected in times past. After about three-quarters of an hour's conversation the train arrived at Retford, where I was to hem arrived at Retford, where I was to she said, by way of adieu : "I dare say we shall meet again ;" to which I re-plied : "I hope we shall all meet again," and so parted, she going on the line toward London and I through Lin-conneiter to the hand, as if she pied: "I hope we shall all meet again," and so parted, she going on the line toward London and I through Lin-conshire to A.—. The remainder of the journey was cold, wet and dreary. I missed the agreeable conversation and tried to sup-ply its place place with a box I had brought with me from York and the *Times* newspaper, which I had procurred at Ret-ford. But thel most disagreeable journey comes to an end at last, and 5:30 in the even-ing found me at the termination of mine. A carriage was waiting for me at the station, where Mr. Kirkbeck was also expected by the same train, but as he did not appear it was coucluded he would come by the next-halt an hour later; accordingly the next-halt an hour later; accordingly the next-halt an hour later; accordingly wanted to my room to unpack and to dress. Having completed these operations I descended to the drawing-room. It probably wanted to my room to unpack and to dress. Having completed, but in their place a large blaz-ing fire threw a flood of light into every corner of the room and more especially over a lady who, dressed in deep black, was standing by the chimney-place warning a very handsome foot on the edge of the fender. Her face being turned away from the door by which I had entered I did not at first see her features. On my advancing into the middle of the room, however, the floot was immediately withdrawn and she turned round to accost me, when, to my profound astonishment, I percived that it was none other than my companion in the railway for the room appear beautiful, she accost-ed me with : " I said we should meet again." [To be continue.] [To be continued.]

fund now

P. DE Lovenonn, secretary to the Danish legation at Berlin, has been appointed inin-ister from Denmark to the United States. CARTER H. HARRISON has been renomi-nated for mayor of Chicago by the Demo-ratic city convention.

eratic city convention. The set of the set

enne taxes on tobacco. MLLE, NEVADA, at San Francisco on Mon-day night received a purse of \$2,000 in \$5 gold pieces, subscribed by her old schoolmaster at the Mills seminary. GEORGE W. CHILDS, of Philadelphia, has sent his check for \$100 as a contribution to the fund being mised in Baltimore for the relief of needy Coufederate soldiers.

KATE SANBORS, who was to have been this week the wife of the late Gordon W. Burnham, the aged New York millionaire, has been bequeathed \$50,000 under the terms of his will.

THEODORE S. HART, editor of the Pittston Gazette, has been elected representative in the Seventh legislative district, over Major W. E. Whyte, Democratic nominee, by about 400 majority.

400 majorily. CARLOTTA PATTI is suffering from a broken leg, which was so badly set the first time that it had to be rebroken in order to properly join the bones. She is progressing favorably toward complete recovery. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the retiring United States minister, may be tempted to remain in England by the offer of a professor-ship in Oxford University, which has al-ready conferred upon him the degree of D. C. L. D. C. L.

D. C. L. AMANDA EUBANK, of Oconee, Ga., to whom David Dickson willed \$400,000 at his death a few days ago, is said to possess a beau-tiful copper-colored skin and to be well edu-cated, considering that she was born in slavery. She is 45 years of age.

REV. J. R. SMITH such the Marietta & North Georgia railroad for services as preacher to the convict gang working on the road. The superior court has thrown the suit out of court on the ground that the gospel is free, and the preaching of it can form no ground for charges.

for charges. BREWFIEE declines the dinner tendered him by the Philadelphia bar, saying : "I feel as if it would better become me, while I thus acknowledge your goodness, to show my moderation and self-respect and my sense of regret for the suffering of many who are now depressed by these calamitous days."

ENIGMA.

Upon a spacious meadow vast Are sheep in thousands, white as snow, As we behold them there to-day Our fathers saw them long ago.

They ne'er grow old ; fresh life they draw From streams that never cease to flow. Vho bears for crook a silver bow

She leads them out to pastures fair Through golden gates. She c No lamb of hers was ever lost, She counts each one How oft soe'er the way they've gone

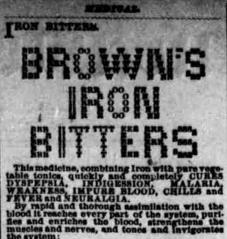
A ram she has to go before,

A bear for dog to guard them well. Now can you guess the shepherdess, And what the sheep are, can you tell?

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Domesticating the Ostrich Twenty-four ostriches were recently shipped from Cape Town, Africa, to San Diego, Cal. The ostrich is a tough creature and can take into its stomach all soris of indigestible things. An yet nobody ever heard of an ostrich having dyspep-sia. A human being who trifles with his stom-ach is sure to have dyspepsia, and to need Brown's Iron Bitters to set him right. Mr. Ve-nen, of St. Joseph, Mo., is one of the many who writes thus : "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepsia, gave me a hearty appetite and in-creased my weight." EDUCATIONAL. LOOK AT THIS ! AND THEN EMBRACE IT.

Lancaster Commercial College.

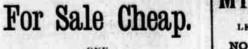


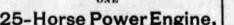
the system : A fine Appentizer-Rest tonic known. It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsis, re-moving all distressing symptoms, such as Tast-ing the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomsch,

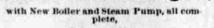
ing the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only iron medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth. It is invaluable for diseases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives. An unfuling remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, nervous troubles, toes of appetite, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by its use.

The second state of the se sept9-lyd&lyw MACHINERY.

FOR SALE.







Price, \$750. One 10-Horse Power Engine

And Boiler, complete. PRICE, 8475.

Ten-Horse Power Engines, without Boilers, \$275 each.

One 16-Horse Power Engine and Boiler, nearly new, Canton Monitor make.

PRICE, 8850. ALL GUARANTEED.

Our stock of Children's Kilts and Pleated Tunic Suits excel anything of the kind in Lan-caster, and Parents will find it comprises the very newest styles and material at Prices that sound their own praises. The fit and workman-ship we are satisfied is correct in every particu-lar. Two Cylinder Boilers, ³⁰ feet long, 30 inches in diameter, in good order. PRICE, 0110 EACH.

-ALSO, THE-Peerless Portable and Traction En-

gines and Geiser's Separators.

ALSO, 1%-HORSE POWER Engines and Boilers. New, PRICE, 0140.

Ezra F. Landis. NO. M7 NORTH CHERRY STREET. m19-6meod&w. Lancaster, Pa.

BARGAINS. NO FIRE! NO WATER! BUT SLIGHTLY SMOKED! THE SALE OF DAMAGED CLOTHING Still continues. An enormous lot of Clothing has been sold, yet there revains many CHOICE BARGAINS. Before April 1st Everything Must Be Disposed Of, A no Damaged Goods will be retained after that date. Don't be Skeptical t Don't be Prejudiced ! Don't have in your head the idea that this is only a sham sale—that it is only a "so-called" reduction. We have made a reduction, and a big one, too, and everybody who needs Clothing can profit by it, **MYERS & RATHFON** LEADING LANCASTER CLOTHIERS, NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

OLUTEINU.

GLOVES, To keep the hands warm MITTENS, To keep the hands warm.

SOCKS,

To keep the fect warm

To keep the cars warm MUFFLERS,

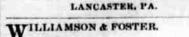
To keep the neck warn UNDERWEAR,

To keep the body warn

Go to ERISMAN'S.

No. 17 WEST KING STREET

EAR MUFFS,



NEW CLOTHING.

Children's Suits and Kilts.

GENT'S FANCY HOSE,

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



Call early and have the benefit of selecting from a full assortment of sizes. We have just received a large lot of the celebrated DAYTON SHIRTS.

They stand at the head, they are the best fit GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

CLOTHING.

W. B. NELSON,

LATE OF D. R. WINTERS, NORTH QUERN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.,

Importing Tailor.

NEW YORK PARLORS

ESHLEMAN'S LAW BLOCK.

North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

IN FORMIGN AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS FOR SUITS AND

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

I have just opened at the above parlors with a fine line of Foreign and Domestic Goods for the Winter and Spring of 1885, where I will be pleased to have my friends and the public call and see my stock.

Burger & Sutton

MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS.

NO. 24 CENTRE SQUARE.

We Are Making to Order.

Fancy AlWool CORKSCREW Suits, \$15.00. Fancy All-Wool PLAID Suits, \$20.00. Fancy Silk Mixed Pantaloons, 5 styles, \$1.50.

These are no old-style Goods, they are all new and desimble.

Call and see our stock and be convinced that we are offering Bargains. Our

Ready-Made Suits,

ARE SELLING VERY FAST AT PRICES FROM

Good BUSINESS Suits, \$12.00.

RURGER & SUTTON.

W. B. NELSON.

TAILORING

IN GREAT VARIETY.

BURGER & SUTTON

MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS, No. 24 Centre Square,

LANCASTER, PA. SPECIAL NOTICE.



H. GERHART, MERCHANT TAILOR, HAS REMOVED FROM

NO. 6 EAST KING STREET,

TO HIS



A Reform Defeated.

The Democrats in the New York legissture have made an earnest effort to ge the time of the municipal elections in New York city from fall to spring, so that their result will depend upon an honest expression of the popular will, and not upon the deals and intrigues which grow out of the circumstance that the eneral and local elections occur on the me day.

It is a notorious fact that most of the New York politicians of all parties are pre interested in the fat pickings of city politics than in the far larger issues of the federal contests. And yet the votes which they control determine the greater events and rule the country. It is an open secret now that the expenditure of \$70,000 in certain quarters of New York by the Republicans and the failure of that unt to be forthcoming from the Demmis in 1880, was the great moral lever hat elected Garfield and defeated Han-

The plots and counter-plots and cross s of the New York city tricksters traders are not understood by the which we are interested. It is to the redit of the Democrats that they tried to we this done. It was the Republicans of he New York Senate who have frustrated a reform that would have been hailed with joy from Winnipeg to Tampa bay.

Must Fill the Vacancy.

poor directors, of whose number absconded from the county, are d to be of the mind that they need at all the vacancy; and they justify their d failure to do so on the ground at the county will thereby save the com-

This may be true, but their position is not in accord with the law which they are sworn to obey and are bound to fulhave sworn to obey and are bound to ful-fill. Its mandate is that when any one of their number shall neglect to perform the duties of his office the minaming members " shall " fill his place by an election. The county is "entitled to the judgment of six men in that board; and now that it is a mat-

crowded native soil. SOME Republicans are wondering where all this good official material is coming from; to these it may be said that the woods are full

of the best of the same kind of timber. An interesting legal point has just been

decided by the Kentucky supreme court with reference to the law's relations to contracts made by telephone. As the same state of affairs that brought about this suit is possible in every city or village where the telephone is in general use, it may be of interest to reproduce its essential facts. A contract was entered into by telephone by plaintiff and defendant living in adjoining towns. The plaintiff had the operator at the office to speak for him. The defendant, it was alleged, made an agreement for the breach of which he was sued. The defendant admitted holding the conversation by telephone, but contradicted the plaintiff as to what had been said. The operator was called as a witness to testify as to what communications he had sent and received, but while he remembered that the conversation had been held he had forgotten its particulars. The trial court then permitted the plaintiff to prove by himself and two other persons who were present at the time what the operator said to defendant and what he reported as coming from defendant. The court found for the plaintiff, holding that the operator was in law an interpreter, whose communication might be proved by himself, or by persons present who heard the interpreter's remarks. A great deal of legal scumen will be exercised before the status of

the telephone in contracts will be firmly

fixed.

Mormons Differ From the Supreme Court. The general sentiment among intelligent Mormons regarding the decision of the United States supreme court in the election cases, in which the Utah commissioners are cases, in which the Utah commissioners are respondents, is one of disappointment. While the test oath prescribed by the commission is declared invalid, the Mormons say the court went out of its way to practically declare the Edmunds act valid, when the point was not necessarily before it. The ruling that in-habitants of the territories are under the sov-erign control of Congress is viewed with amazement and regret, and is generally con-sidered as a position more opposed to a Rc-publican form of government than any ever given since the nation was founded. The Mormons feel that they are being unjustly dealt with.

Joe Goss, the Pugilist' Dead.

Joe Goss, the Pagilist' Dead. Joe Goss, the famous puglist, died in Ros-for al one o'clock Tuesday morning of Bright's disease. He passed away very eas-ily, having been unconscious since eight o'clock Monday morning. His wife, a few relatives, and his old bartender, Dan Cochran, were present at the last. Goss was born in England, and began fighting when thirteen years old. After many fights in his native and, he came to this country in 1856 and fought Tom Allen, the latter being awarded the battle on a foul. His last fight was with Paddy Ryan in 1880, Ryan winning.

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