A plot was on foot in favor of one of the many who wanted the place and the plan

many who wanted the place and the plan was that if any man but he were seen to be likely to get the election, there was to be a purchase of three or four Assemblymen at \$20,000 apiece to bolt the Democratic caucus and join the Republicans, who were quite willing to vote for this especial person. It was even suspected—who these treasonable Democratis were.

is the fact that the Weed organ threatens to

\$15--SEAL GARMENTS--\$15

To have your SEAL SACQUES cut over into any style desired, by actual measurement. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case. Also

REDYED and RELINED.

Plush Sacques Reshaped and Relined.

Duquesne Hat and Fur Co.,

445 WOOD STREET,

SECOND WEEK

-OF OUR-

FAMOUS

All surplus stock reduced. No fall or

winter goods to be carried over. Splendid

bargains in every department, and plenty of

them. This week we will make fancy Slip-

pers and Oxfords our Specialty, Note the

ELEGANT SLIPPERS AND OX-

\$5 AND \$6 GRADES reduced to \$3 50.

OUR \$6 50 LINE, the handsomest ob

Ladies, it will pay you to call and see

"The Famous

Shoe House.

52 Sixth Street.

ESTABLISHED 1861.

J. DIAMOND, 22 SIXTH ST.

OFFICE DESKS

A SPECIALTY.

Immense stock, all kinds, at prices

BELOW VALUE.

Including

and Cabinets

Bookcases

FORDS, that were \$4, now \$2 50.

tainable, \$4 50.

Third door from Fifth avenue,

going to purchase Carpets during THIS WEEK to keep us just as basy.

Take advantage of this beautiful weather; do all your spring cleaning, and then you can have all your carpet work done by us FOR NOTHING. We are showing an incompar

The handsomest and most complete designs in the city. New goods that are only put or

Bedding; Stoves, Ranges, Dinner and Tea Sets.

In fact, you will find our floors overflowing with all the necessary articles to furnish you homes in a comfortable and luxurious manner.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

HOPPER BROS. & CO.,

307 WOOD STREET, 307



LOCAL AND MODENE MANUFACTURING CO., CINCINNATI, O., U.S.A. (CUTTRISOUT
GENERAL AGENTS) MANUFACTURERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE HAIR PREPARATIONS, AS IT MAY NOT
WANTED. You can register your letter at any Post-office and Insure its safe delicery. (APPRAR AGAIN
We offer \$1,000 for failure or the slightest injury, EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

Yes, our new famous

therm ore, we show them at prices that will not and can not be duplicated by other hatters. Our "Youman," recognized as the leading and finest hat in the country, will be offered at \$3.50, while the "Mil-" Little English" and "Mercantile" will go at \$3. Mark what we say: As soon as the other dealers receive these hats they will ask a round \$5. Extra concessions we obtained from the manufactur e r s this season(owing to our everincreasing outlet) permit us to sell them at \$3 and \$3 50.

Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OUR EFFORTS

During the Past Week Were Entirely Successful.

OUR CARPET FLOOR

During the entire week was a scene of unusual activity. We had just about as much work as we could properly handle, and let us hope that there are enough persons left who are

We Make and Lay All of Them FREE OF CHARGE.

BED ROOM AND PARLOR FURNITURE.

the floor for early buyers. At our prices they are decided bargains.

Near Fourth Avenue. HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON



SPRING 1891

spring styles in ahead of any hats are ready. hat store in the ity in showing productions in the new spring stiff, soft and styles, but, fursilk hats are now on our counters and shelves. In Derbys, the Youman and Miller shapes will have the call this spring. They certainly are the neatest and nobbiest hats that ever emanated from manufacturers. The accom-, panying illustrations will give you a good idea of our four leading styles: The Miller, Our "Little English" for young men, the Mercantile and the You man, respectively.

Wear any one of these four styles, and you're right "in it." As to prices, read the op posite column.

ODDS & ENDS

And now for the Odds and Ends! The Remnants, the Broken Sizes, the Odd Lots! Everybody knowshow quickly Odds and Ends will accumulate in as busy a store and big a stock as Kaufmanns'. They have been piling up and piling up, until now we fairly have stacks of nem in every department. They're an eye-sore to us, we want to get rid of them. There are about \$25,000 worth of them in all, and we'll be glad if we can get \$10,000 for them. At any rate, they must go this week. At the prices we'll sell them they're bound to attract big crowds. We have already made preparations with a view to facilitate purchasing as much as possible. The Odds and Ends and Broken Sizes of every department have been brought forth and placed on special counters, and above each counter we have suspended a sign to attract your attention and guide you to the proper places,

SONTYSOOD

JOdds and Ends Counters of Men's Suits

There are 274 suits in all—hardly two alike—Light Suits and Dark Suits, Sack Suits and Frock Suits, Heavy and Medium-weight Suits-no old trash, but good, fresh goods; but, unfortunately for us, they're broken sizes. They'll be sold at less than half their actual value.

Odds and Ends Counters of Men's Overcoats

233 of them by actual count-among them, the dressy Meltons and Kerseys, the popular Chinchillas and Beavers, the stylish Cheviots and Cassimeres-English Box Coats, Prince Charles styles and Ulsters. They're broken sizes, and that's the reason we sell 'em for less than half what they're worth.

Odds and Ends Counters of Men's Pants

Almost (not quite) 500 pairs—Stripes, Checks, Mixtures, Plaids—Light Patterns and Dark Patterns for Dress and Business-all cut in style-and worth 100c on the dollar TO YOU, but, being broken sizes, we will let them go at reductions averaging 45 per cent.

Odds and Ends Counters of Boys' Clothing

Kilt Suits, Short-Pant Suits and Long-Pant Suits-Suits for Play, Suits for School, Suits for Dress-over 400 of them-BUT NO THREE SIZES OF ANY ONE PATTERN. That's the reason why we'll be only too glad to get rid of them at about half regular prices.

Odds: and: Ends: Counters: of: Cloaks

On these counters you will find broken sizes of Newmarkets, Jackets, Reefers, Plush Garments, Furs, Corsets, Muslin Underwear; also Girls' and Infants' Garments. Hardly two things alike. We shall be glad to get almost anything for these fearfully broken sizes.

Odds: and: Ends: Counters: of: Shoes

Men's, Women's, Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoesall styles, but hardly more than three or four sizes of any one style. Can you blame us for sacrificing these goods for almost any price they will bring? If you can find your fit, you'll have the cheapest pair of shoes it was ever your good fortune to buy.

Odds and Ends Counters of Hats and Caps! Odds and Ends Counters of Furnishing Goods! Odds and Ends Counters of Chinaware and Crockery!

Any article you see on these Odds and Ends Counters must go this week; prices no object.

Odds and Ends Counters of Glassware and Bric-a-Brac!

KAUFMANNS'

Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

Held Between Secretary Neble and the Delegation of Sioux Indian Chiefs.

THEY STATE THEIR GRIEVANCES.

Becompense for Dead Warriors, Government Promises Kept and More Rations Wanted by Them.

GOOD ADVICE FROM THE SECRETARY.

He Urges the Chiefs to Have Paith in Uncle Sem and to Keep the Peace.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The conference between Secretary Noble and the Sioux Indian delegation was begun this morning at the Interior Department. The Secretary of War, Mrs. Proctor and Miss Proctor were present, and also the wife of Secretary Noble and Miss Halstead. Others promi-

nent in the work for the Indians were interested spectators.

The conference was opened by Secretary Noble, who said: "You were represented for the Execution of the Execution o here just after the agreement with General Crook was made. You made certain requests and complaints at that time, and you received certain promises from me. There has been trouble since then, and von have come again to say what you think proper as to the cause of that trouble and to make any further complaints you see fit. The Secretary is here to tell you that he has kept his word, but if there is anything he can do, through friendship for the Sioux, he is ready to do it. He is your friend, and the Great Father has told him to be your friend. He wants you to talk to him as a friend, and he will meet you in the same

A Call for Speakers.

The Secretary then asked if the Indians had made any arrangements about speakers. He could not hear them all, but he could listen to a few, and bedesired them to speak briefly. He added that it no objection was made, he would hear from John Grass, Hollow Horn, Bear, American Horse, Two Strike, Hump and Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses.

In response, Louis Rencoltre said that this arrangement was not satisfactory, as it was desired that each agency should be represented in the speakers. The Secretary replied that he would hear John Grass and American Horse and then take counsel with them as to who should follow. John Grass then came forward. The Rev. C. S. Cook, the Episcopal minister at Pine Ridge, acted

Grass at once began to speak of the recent trouble among the Indians, the origin of which he did not know. The Indians, he said, did not desire to be driven back to their wild life, but wished to consult with the President, so as to determine upon the future. The Indians thought it desirable that the agents should be civilians rather than military. In the past, he said, the Indian agents had opportunities to steal, but now it was difficult for them to adopt such prac-

Good Words for Indian Agents.

The agents in late years, he said, were good men. In speaking of his own reserva-tion, that of Standing Rock, the threatened trouble had been put down by the Indian police. They believed in the Indian police, and he was requested to ask for an increase of 50 men. Grass then shook hands with

the Secretary and took his seat.

American Horse was the next speaker.

He displayed considerable natural ability and made a graceful preface to his remarks. referring in complimentary terms to the Secretary and the ladies present. The Gov-ernment, he said, had made mistakes in their attempts to civilize the In-dians. He proceeded to enumerate these mistakes. Instead of the positions at the agencies being filled in by Indians, white en crowded them out and took the places. What his people wanted was a chance to rise and fill the positions of trust and conse-quence that were within their reach.

Opposed to Forced Marriage. He then spoke of religious matters, and said that there were three religious bodies on their reservation who were trying to teach them to live better lives, and especially to bring about religious marriages. But they did not want to be compelled to marry certain persons. The Secretary inquired who had sought to compel them to marry. American Horse replied that he remore particularly to persons who When the couple were brought back the agent obliged them to be married. The speaker then asked that the losses suffered by the Indians in the late disturb-ance be made good by the Government. He

favored the removal of the Carlisle school Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses related his services in the interest of harmony during the late trouble. He had brought his people into camp, and had turned in their arms, "How many?" queried the Secretary, and the orator was somewhat nonplussed. He knew the total was small, and he did not care to say. He hoped the Government would not only educate the children out would also give them something to do

when they finished at school. All Anxious for Peace.

Two Strike said he had made peace with General Miles, and was now going to do what he could to maintain it. Hump said about 300 or his people had been killed, and there should be some consideration shown the survivors. He wanted the rations in-creased and continued. Hollow Horn, Bear and Medicine Buil talked briefly, and then Secretary Noble spoke to the Indians. He

"The Indian must not be discouraged. He would be supported so long as he en-deavored to do well. There were two sides to the question of what is due the Indian and what is due from the Indian. Up to 1884 the Sioux had been given \$42,000,000 by the Government. The Government acknowledges its treaties and agreements with the Sioux. Since 1884, when this money was paid, there had been much more money paid, according to the treaty. The Secretary then quoted statistics as to the issues to Indiana. The schools that the Indians want have been kept up at all of the agencies, and industrial schools, such as they want, have also been established at Pierre, and another school will be put up

Secretary Noble's Good Advice. "Farmers have been kept at the different agencies to show the Sioux how to farm the land. It was a mere accident that \$100,000 should have been cut off the Sioux appropriation immediately after the agreement with General Crook. It would have been the same if there had been no agreement.

These things should convince the Sioux that the Government has been trying to do what was right for the Indians."

In conclusion, the Secretary advised the Indians to think over the many things the Government had done for them; to look at the promises made by General Crook, and to have confidence in what he said. The Secretary said he wanted the Indians to make up their minds to do the best they could, to educate or to have educated their children, and never to let their young men dream that they could ever get anything by force from the United States. The Secretary's speech closed with renewed assur-ances of friendship.

REPORTS ON RAUM.

Those of the Majority and the Minority Presented to the House WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Mr. Morrill, of Kansas submitted the report of the Raum

Investigating Committee to the House today. Printed and recommitted. The views of the minority of the cou

A FEW PLEASANTRIES

RETWEEN CHICAGO AND NEW JERSEY

OVER THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Salaries of Exposition Officers Finally Fixed

by the House After Some Debate-Sev-

eral Protests From Butterworth-Cand-

Payson, of Illinois, in the chair) on the

ment decreasing from \$55,000,000 to \$40,000,-

The Chairman overruled a point of order

Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, offered a

Mr. Butterworth opposed both pro

tions, characterizing them as a stab at the Exposition and at the national honor. They

would denationalize the Exposition and humiliate it in the eyes of the country and

Mr. Wilson denied that there was any feeling among the members of the Quadro Centennial Committee antagonistic to the

proposition. The hest friends of the exposi-

tion were those who were trying to bring

Mr. Butterworth offered an amendment to

the substitute, fixing the salary of the Director General at \$7,500.

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, regarded the amendments as a repetition of the old fight as to the location of the World's Fair. The

passage of either of the amendments would

not serve the interests of the Fair. Certain

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, expresse

his disbelief that, after the site was selected,

did not know what he was talking about.

Mr. Buchanan said that he knew Chicago Representatives who were courteous to their fellow members, and he knew some Chicago

Representatives who would negative the

Mr. Butterworth's amendment to the sub-

stitute was agreed to, and the Wilson substitute, as amended, was adopted.

Amendments were adopted striking out

the appropriation of \$15,000 each for the ex-

penses of one meeting of the commission in 1892, and of one meeting of the Board of Lady Managers in 1892. Without disposing

THE EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

mitted to the Committee.

The bill was discussed at great length,

amended and modified, and finally on mo-tion of Mr. Wolcott was recommended to the

Committee on Education. Yeas, 27; nays,

24. Before the vote was announced, and

when Mr. Blair learned how it stood, he

Mr. Harris moved to lay that motion on

the table. Pending action, however, the death of Mr. Phelan, of Tennessee, was an-

nounced, and Mr. Harris offered a resolu-tion of regret and condolence, as well as a

resolution for the appointment of a commit

tee to attend the funeral. Senators Harris,

bridge and Pierce were appointed such com

mittee, and as a further mark of respect the

CONGRESSMAN PHELAN'S DEATH.

The House Adjourns as a Mark of Respec

to His Memory.

of Tennessee, said that the sad duty de-

volved upon him of announcing to the

House the death at Nassau, where he had

gone in search of health, of the

Hon. James Phelan, member of Con-gress from the Tenth district of Ten-nessee. He would at the appropriate

time asked the House to express its appre-

with profound sorrow and deep regret of the death of Hon. James Phelan; that a com-

mittee of seven members of the House, with such members of the Senate as may be

joined, be appointed to attend the funeral.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Washing-ton, McRae, Wickham, Enloe, Stockbridge,

Montgomery and Coleman as said commit

tee; and then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead, the House adjourned.

DIVISION OF DUTIES.

The Central American Mission Divided Into

Two, With Reduced Salary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Senator Sherman

to-day, from the Committee on Foreign Re-

lations, reported to the Senate an amend-

ment proposed to be made to the diplomatic

and Consular appropriation bill, which con-

templates the division of the Central

American Mission into two missions

one to include Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador, and the other Honduras and Guatemala. The salaries of

the Ministers are fixed at \$7,500 instead of

\$10,000, which is the salary at present of the

The division is proposed by the committee

on the ground that the difficulty of travel is so great that it is not possible for one Minis-ter to properly meet the necessities of the

Pension for General Sigel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The President

has approved the act granting a pension to

Major General Franz Sigel and the act making an apportionment of Representa-

tives in Congress among the several State

Night Sessions of the Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- In the Senate

CALL and examine our stock of furniture;

MICHIGAN FURNITURE Co., 437 Smithfield st.

it will pay you. As our immense clearance saleswill last 15 days more, it will pay you

to-day the order for night sessions, submit-ted yesterday by Mr. Edmunds, was taken

up, and after some debate agreed to.

under the eleventh census.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Mr. McMillin,

of Arkansas, Faulkner, Stock

It Is Amended and Modified and Reco

of the bill the committee rose.

mechanics under the

moved a reconsideration

terworth, of Ohio.

of the world.

down the expenditures.

into a political machine.

ler's Amendment Is Ruled Out.

The views of the minority of the committee, which were formally presented to the House this morning by Messrs. Lewis and Goodnight, the Democratic members of the committee, are the same as those drawn up by them at the end of the last session of Congress and published at that time in The in the Battle of 1892.

QUAY NAMES THE MEN Who Will Lead the Two Great Parties

was even suspected—who these treasonable Democrats were.

Smith M. Weed's home organ shows that he feels his disappointment keenly. It threatens a disclosure. Last summer, when Mr. Hill had no idea that the Assembly would be Democratic, he promised Mr. Weed the Senatorship. That everybody knows, but what is not known is that at the same time Mr. Weed was induced to contribute \$10,000 to the campaign fund. This is the fact that the Weed organ threatens to CLEVELAND AND BLAINE AGAIN. Speaker Reed, Bob Lincoln and a Few Others Are Possibilities.

HOW GOV. HILL WAS SIDE-TRACKED

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent has succeeded in getting an interview out of Senator Quay and it smacks of olditimes to correspondents who used to tackle the Beaver states-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The House went | man before he elected Harrison. The sub-

into committee of the whole to-day (Mr. stance of the interview follows: "I regard Hill's election to the Senate, if sundry civil appropriation bill. The pend-It secures to Cleveland the nomination, as it ing question was the decision of the chair is alleged it will do, the best thing that on Mr. Mason's point of order raised against could happen for the Republicans.

Mr. Candler's amendment on the payment of World's Fair salaries. After a brief debate the Chairman ruled the amendment out of order as changing existing laws.

Mr. Sawyer, of Texas, offered an amendment of the control of the contro "It is plain that Hill can carry New York, and that Cleveland would lose the State without any doubt. I hope it is true that Hill has actually 'abdicated' and that Cleveland will be the Democratic candidate

next time. It tends to simplify the case very much."

"They say Gorman is the coming man. What would you say to that?"

"Were Gorman to be nominated what would Cleveland's supporters do, the mugwumps especially, who are his bodyguard and main reliance? Would he not, like raised against this amendment by Mr. But-Cleveland, lose New York. Could be carry Indiana or New Jersey? He might win in two of these States, but what one of the new States, with their 30 odd votes, all Repub a substitute an amendment fixing the sala-ries as follows: President, \$5,000; Vice lican, could he expect to carry? In fact, with these new States solidly Republican, President of Executive Committee, \$4,000; Secretary, \$3,000; clerks, stenographers, etc., \$8,000; in all, \$20,000. what hope would any Democrat have?"

Blaine for the Republicans. "Then you count on the Republicans presenting a solid front in support of their can-

"I certainly do." "And that candidate will be-"Name him yourself."
"Well, suppose Blaine is the man, how

would it be' "All right. Why is not Blaine the bes man for the Republicans? What is the matter with Blaine? Come, tell me. I do not say he is, but I ask you why he is

"Would Pennsylvania be for him for the "That would depend on whether Blaine wanted the nomination. If he did he would have Pennsylvania at his back. Do you think Mr. Blaine wants the nomination?"

gentlemen had been jealous of Chicago ever since the site had been decided upon. He fired back the Senator.
"What say you?" was the counterfire. denied that the World's Fair was turning The Senator hesitated and then said: "I see no reason why he should not wish to be President as much as he ever did. Deeper than ever before in public affairs, and manthere was a particle of jealousy left in the breast of any gentleman on the floor. Mr. Lawler suggested that the gentleman aging great questions to the satisfaction of the country, it is probable that he thinks less as a politician than at any previous time in his career. It would be only natural Mr. Buchanan replied that if that remark were an exhibition of Chicago manners, the that his present employment should cause the Presidency to be a natural desire, stronger Fair should not receive any appropriation.

Mr. Lawler replied that he could fortify than ever before, though he may find less time to manifest the feeling." what he had said; and that the statement of the gentleman from New Jersey was not

Some Other Possibilities. "How would New York be?"

"I cannot answer that. But why should not New York stand with Pennsylvania for Blaine? She would give her electoral vote for him were he to be the candidate of the for him were he to be the candidate of the party. Whether she would be for his nomination in the convention would depend somewhat on who the other candidates were. Suppose Cullom, Lincoln, Allison or Jerry Rusk should be pushed? What's the matter with Reed?" quickly asked the National Chairman, "and Lincoln—wouldn't he be a strong candidate—and the Illinois Senator, what is the matter with him? You see, there is likely to be no want of candidates, and good ones, too, besides Mr. Blaine." and good ones, too, besides Mr. Blaine."
"How far will the new elements that

have come forth bear upon the future-in-"Undeniably, in my belief, the country is thoroughly disposed to welcome reciprocity, and on that account Mr. Blaine is some-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Consideration of the House bill for the adjustment of the thing different, if not better than before. As accounts of workmen, laborers and to the Alliance outbreak in certain Repub lican States, it doubtless cuts deep. Im eight - hour portant changes may take place before the nomination is made, but Jerry Rusk is likely to be the choice of his own State at law was resumed in the Senate to-day.

"Will Pennsylvania, New York and certain other States be likely to act together in making the next Republican Presidental omination and to shape matters gener-

changed his vote from no to aye, and then "I do not know that they will. They may gravitate together. Why not? It is too soon to decide that, or much of anything else as to combinations, outside of the fact that there stands the great West. Her power is being felt nearly everywhere els and what reason is there why it will not be equally felt in national conventions? It is ething not to be forgotten."

THE GREAT HANDSHAKE.

SECRET BEHIND THE MEETING OF CLEVE-LAND AND HILL.

Caucus of Democrats at Washington Ordered the Empire Governor to Get Off the Track So Grover Could Pass-One Scandal Prevented, Another Promised ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- New light has just ciation of a ripe scholar, a pure patriot, and a noble statesman. Mr. McMillan then offered the following resolu-tion: "That the House has heard been shed on the acceptance of the Senatorship by Governor Hill and the recent friendly handshake between Hill and Cleveland at Colonel Brown's Manhattan Club dinner. It seems a Democratic caucus ordered the Governor to get off the Presidental Hon, Henry Watterson, the brilliant jour-

nalist and consort of the star-eyed goddess, was chosen as spokesman by the majority, if not nearly the entire body of Democrats at the caucus. The letter Mr. Watterson wrote Governor Hill told him that his friends, representing all the Democratic States, were each of the opinion that their constituents were practically unanimous for Grover Cleveland, and that even if he, Hill, could carry his own State, he could get no other State delegation in the National Convention. The letter stated that whether the idel of the Democracy in the various States was the real flesh and blood Cleveland, or whether it was an ideal Cleveland set up in the popular mind, the fact was the same. Therefore, the letter continued, it was the opinion and advice of these Senators that Hill should take the Senatorship in order to spare his party the disgrace and shame of dissension and difference in the Empire State, and himself the humiliation of certain defeat as the out-

The letter went on to say that by taking the Senatorship Mr. Hill would intrench himself in a strong position for 1896, and that, in order that he might make this position positive, it had been agreed that he should have the fullest opportunities to display his ability immediately upon entering the Senate; that is to say, he should not be the Senate; that is to say, he should not be obliged to undergo the usual probationary term of inactivity which custom imposes upon new Senators. The letter was most complimentary, friendly, firm and explicit, and Governor Hill had every additional assurance that it voiced the sentiments of the Senators. Blodgett, of New Jersey, was the most notable absented from the caucus: Gorman of Maryland was con-

caucus; Gorman, of Maryland, was con-spicuous in directing its action. Governor Hill, therefore, pursued the only course left to him as a sensible man. He explained his behavior differently to

different persons, his favorite explanation being that he accepted the place to save a serious scandal. Though it is not the fact,

it certainly is true that he believed there

manufactured. All genu-ine has red strip across face of label, with sig-nature of Terrant & Co., New York, upon it. Price, \$1. Sold by all druggists. oci9-52-su

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