READY FOR A DECISION.

But It Will Take a Week to Take a Vote

Finished.

of the New York Presbytery on Briggs'

Case-All Arguments and Testimony

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The trial of Dr.

Briggs was resumed before the New York

Presbytery this afternoon. Dr. Lampe took up the sixth charge, that Dr. Briggs teaches that santification does not follow immediately after death. As he under-

stood Dr. Briggs' view, it is that when a man leaves this world he enters the middle state in exactly the same condition as he

left this world, and he is compelled to pass

his existence in the middle life imperfect-

ing himself for the glory that he shall en-

joy with God and the Savior after the judg-

ment. Dr. Briggs' position is contrary to that held by the Protestant Church. The claim of the secused that such a

mystical change should follow immediately

after death, is not any harder to understand than many miracles recorded in the New

Testament, or the change that came into John Bunyan's life and that of "the wickedest man in New York" upon their

conversion to Christ.

More temper was displayed to-day than at any previous session. When Dr. Lampe

had concluded his argument, Dr. Henry Van Dyke moved that as the moderator had

ruled that Dr. Lampe had introduced new matter in his rebuttal, Prof. Briggs be al-lowed to revity to it. Colonel McCook de-fended Dr. Lampe, saying he had intro-

duced new argument, not new evidence. Finally Moderator Bliss ruled that new

matter had been introduced, and gave to Prof. Briggs the right of reply.

Dr. Briggs' reply did not occupy much time. The Professor attacked Dr. Lampe's historical knowledge. He closed by saying the court had his defense, and he challenged the members to judge him by the Scriptures and the Westminster Confession.

Moderator Bliss then ruled that the case.

so far as the arguments and evidence are concerned, is ended. The next thing is for the court to consider the evidence and argu-

ments in detail. It took a long discussion to choose a time for this, but next Wednes-

day was finally selected. The sessions will

be secret. It may take a week to complete

THE WHOLE TOWN AFTER OFFICE.

Only 70 Democratic Votes Cast, and All

Want to Be Paid for It.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 28.

[Secial.] - The modest little town of

Phillippi, in Barbour county, with 70

Democratic votes, forwarded applications

up the following showing: One appli-

cant for Minister to Hawaii, 10 for the

postmastership of Phillippi, 5 for depart-

ment appointments in Washington, 2 for postal clerkships, 1 for postoffice inspector, 1 for Collector of Internal Revenue and 2

for places in the State Department at Wash-

ington.

And it is alleged that an appeal has been

sent to Mr. Cleveland in person to make no appointments to any of the places asked for

Washington to-day that round

expected.

Close votes on the charges are

By Another Scandal That Dwarfs

Others Already Exposed.

IT AFFECTS HIGHEST CIRCLES

And Polite Society Is Now Discussing It

in Whispers.

BOUND TO COME UP IN THE COURT

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

rey, on behalf of a most unhappy girl.

Its father was Alfred Aurelias Clark, a

society, and whose name figures in the

Court Directory. Clark refused to marry

the confiding girl, the birth of the child

was kept a secret and the mother returned

to society, nobody being the wiser. She

ago on the Continent. Clark meanwhile had married.

The Terrible Plot of a Fiend.

There is reason to believe that the mother

heavily dowered her daughter born at Milan. It is not disputed, at any rate,

Little Hampton, where they stayed at the Beach Hotel as guardian and ward. No

pains or expense were spared in perfecting the young girl of 14 in the various ac-

complishments. French and Italian she spoke naturally and perfectly, and special teachers were engaged for music and English, her supposed guardian taking the keenest and apparently fatherly interest in

her progress.

This life, with occasional trips to neigh-

boring places and a short school life at

Clews, near Windsor, continued until 1890, when the guardian's wife died. Some

months afterward he proposed marriage to

his supposed ward and actual daughter and

London, and father and daughter thence

forward lived together as man and wife.

was accepted. The marriage took place in

LONDON, Dec. 22 -[Copyright]-Polite

BOSTON, Dec. 22 .- George F. Washburn,

society is just now discussing with bated Chairman of the Eastern division of the breath one of the most shocking scandals of National Committee, People's party, has the many that have sullied its history. The written a reply to the open letter which scandal will soon occupy the attention of Dr. Macune, of Texas, late candidate before the divorce court in the form of a petition the Farmers' Alliance, published December for the nullity of a marriage which was 3. Mr. Washburn deules that Macune was presented on the 14th inst. by the Rev. Eddefeated at Memphis through the efforts of ward A. Chichester, vicar of Dorking, Sur-Mr. Taubeneck, of Indians, and himselt, and that the Executive Committee of the The scandal had its origin in 1874, when People's party arranged a slate and estab-lished lobbies at the Indianapolis, St. Louis Miss Aline Marian de Hoghton, daughter of Sir Henry de Hoghton, baronet, head and Memphis meetings to control the action of an ancient and noble family, became the of the delegates. He says that Dr. Macune was continually appealing to the National Farmers' Alliance for vindication of somemother of a female child in Milan, Italy. thing he had never done, simply to get him self before that body. He continues: wealthy man who moves in the highest

married in January, 1875, an Irish gentle-man of good family. She spent the greater part of her time until her death a few years

thing he hid never done, simply to get himself before that body. He continues:

Dr. Macune's "non-partisan" (Democratic) friends made as many slates and worked as openly for him as did the Alliance triends of President Loucks. He allowed his name to be placed in nomination with that of President Loucks, and did not withdraw from the Alliance until he discovered that he was defeated. Had he been elected, the Democratic press of the country were ready to announce it as a second great Democratic victory, and in this way try to snampede People's party advocates back to their ranks. This was a broad, deep, well-planned scheme. Hall and McAllister are said to have been elected to Congress by the Democratic party as their reward for attacking the Alliance. Macune is now making the most of his opportunity to secure a reward at the expense of the Alliance.

At the close of the St. Louis con'erence a reporter called upon Mr. Taubeneck and myself and asked us to suggest "measures which might benefit the people." Mr. Taubeneck talked finance, and I monopoly and nationalism. We took the precaution to have our statements written and read to us. We then signed them. This all occurred in the presence of W. S. Morgan. These were never published, but, instead, two columns of falsehoods. I now believe the whole airair was a huge conspiracy conceived by Dr. Macune and others. The Democratic press and the reporter were valuable aids in springing upon us one of the most damnable conspiracies ever conceived, intending to destroy Mr. Taubeneck and myself, because we stood in the breach between them and their party movement, blocking their way, and taking their fire rather than see them succeed in their fire rather than see them succeed in their fire rather.

At the downfall was of his own creation, and well deserved. that Clark posed before the world as the girl's guardian. Every care was taken with the girl's education, which until a few years ago was received mainly in France and Italy. In 1887 Clark brought this daughter from a French nunnery to of his own creation, and well deserved.

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WHEN IT GETS WARMER.

Congress Certain to Pass a Prohibitory Act of Some Kind.

An Influential Lobby at Work in Behalf of the Steamship Companies-For All That, the Immigrant Will Have a Hard Time of It. Next Year-The Senate Loses a Month Talking on the Auti-Option Bill-Crisp in Favor of a Short Spring Session of Congress-A Postmaster's Pernicious Activity Loses Him His Job.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The report by cable to-day of new cases of real Asiatic cholera at Hamburg has given an impetus to the feeling in favor of the bill of Senator Chandler to suspend immigration in toto for the period of one year. While Mr. Stump's bill, leaving the question of prohibition to the President, and providing for a foreign quarantine, is apparently reasonable, it is feared by many of the members to whom the correspondent of THE LISPATCH spoke on the subject today, that to leave to Consuls the work of giving a clean bill of health to vessels or to imnigrants, in case the President might not see fit to impose a prohibition, would involve much risk. The case is cited of more than one Consul

who was deceived during the late intense excitement, when he indorsed the bills of health given to vessels by foreign sanitary authorities, only to send over a horrible pesthouse in the shape of cholera-laden

Europe Sure to Have It Again.

Mr. Chandler insists, and he has a host of followers, that his plan is the only one which will insure, as far as lies within the power of any Government, immunity from the transportation of cholera to this country, as it is absolutely certain there will be an outbreak in Europe next spring. Of course, in certain Congressional circles there is a very tender feeling for the steamship companies, which is not to be changed say, through voluntary expressions. or affected in any way by the danger of inor affected in any way by the danger of introduction of cholera to this country. A tremendous influence is being brought to bear by these companies against the enactlobbyists of the companies preferring the rendered inoperative.

The representatives of the Hamburg lines, who are the most anxious, would do well to suppress all reports of new cases of cholers in that besieved city of North Germany, if they expect to prevent the pasmany, if they expect to prevent the pas-sage of a bill that will be practically pro-Horace Greeley's son-in-law, and got him-Stump bills will be favorably reported, one | Canada. and it can be safely predicted that the outcome of the two bills will be virtually a prohibitory act in some form.

A Month Lost in the Senate, Senatorial courtesy has fooled away the month of December in the Senate as far as the anti-option bill is concerned. For four speeches have been made by its supporters. Senator Washburn, the father of the bill in the Senate, is much irritated at the delay, but he chokes back his disgust, and when he insisted to-day that a time be fixed for a vote after the holidays, and was opposed by Harris, of Tennessee, he acquiesced as gracefully as a Senator always does when he is informed that "there are a few other gentlemen who desire to give their views of

Mr. Washburn merely and mildly replied that the House had passed the bill by an overwhelming majority last June; that it had already been discussed for six weeks in the Senate; that it had the support of a majority in the Senate: that nine-tenths of the people of the country were in favor of the bill; that ninety-nine hundredths of the farmers of the country were praying for its passage, and he thought the discussion ought to some to an end soon after the re-convening of the Senate on the 4th of Janu-

Everybody Has to Have a Word. Of course no vote can be pressed until every Senator who wants to go on record has had his say. Most of the Senators who are seeking re-election, and whose cases will be taken up in their State Legislatures about the middle of January, want to make

speeches for moral effect upon the bodies which will re-elect or reject them. Speaker Crisp is extensively quoted this afternoon as being in favor of an early extra session of Congress for the purpose of or-ganization and to start the Ways and Means Committee well on its way toward a revision of the tariff. In regard to the objection that if Congress once gets under way in an extra session the danger is that it would continue and take up all sorts of subjects, Mr. Crisp says that he has never known Congress to refuse to take a recess or to adjourn at the request of the Committee on Ways and Means, and he assumes that when that committee would speak in the contingency suggested the remainder of the House would bey, and that the Senate would fall into

The Speaker asserts that it will take months to perfect a tariff bill, but in this he is probably at fault, as those who have been studying the stariff question for years say they can perfect a bill within four weeks. Really, the prospect is that no matter when Congress meets, several members will come to the first meeting of the committee with complete bills protruding from their pock-ets. The most of the time that will clapse before a bill can be reported will be spent in the wrangling of members of the com-mittee, each of whom will insist on his particular view of the question.

Only American-Built Ships Now.

Senator Frye said to-day that no more foreign-built vessels will be granted American registry. The City of New York and the City of Berlin, of the Inman Line, will begin to fly the American flag next week, but they will be the last of their kind. From this time, he believed and hoped, no vessel would be permitted to carry the Stars and Stripes other than those built of American timber and by American inhor. The Senator was pleased to know built of American timber and by American inbor. The Senator was pleased to know that the Inman people were contemplating the construction of five fleet steamers in this country, and he would guarantee if they did so the venture would payamazingly, as all Americans would prefer crossing the ocean in a vessel flying the Stars and Stripes at the masthead. Stripes at the masthead.

The appointment of Allan P. Dickey, to

be Postmaster at Waynesburg, Pa., to-day, marks the end in that office of J. P. Teagarden, against whom charges of gross care-lessness have been pending for some time. It is said that Mr. Teagarden has made lit-tle or no attempt to manage his office properly. One instance is cited where a wool merchant expected a letter with an important remittance of \$5,000, which did not come. He was forced to negotiate a loan at a high rate of interest. Weeks atterward his letter was found in the postoffice where it had been lying all the time when it was wanted. Another charge is that Teagarden was guilty of officusive partisanship and pernicious activity in his opposition to Ernest Acheson for Congress. Another Bridge for Homestead.

Representative Dalgell to-day introduced a bill for a bridge over the Monongahels at Homestead, to be used for steam and street railways and general traffic, to be constructed by the Homestead and Pittsburg Bridge Company, upon plans to be ap-proved by the Scoretary of War.

Club circles are all stirred up on account of the latest phase of the Neville-Howland feud, which tors up New York and Washington haut ton a few weeks ago, when Colonel Neville slapped Howland's face in a box at the Madison Square Garden. Both of these fellows are members of the dude club of this city, the Metropolitan, and Howland, a ter his victory over Neville in the New York police courts, brought charges against him in the club, insisting on his expulsion because one who had been convicted and fined in a filthy police court was not a fit person to be a member of a club of gentlemen. The Board of Gover-nors of the Metropolitan have passed upon the case. They ignored the charges of Howland altogether, and merely repri-Howland altogether, and merely repri-manded Neville for making a wager of \$50 with the late Percy Drayton, which sum is a higher wager than is permitted by the rules of the club, and suspended him for one week for making public the correspond-ence between him and Howland in regard

to the Drayton wager.
It is claimed by clubmen here that How land is ostracised by his club associates, both here and at New York, because he took his insult to the police court instead of challenging the offender to fight. Apparently it will be some time before society grows calm after these absorbing rences, Meantime Colonel Robert Neville is treated as though his censure and suspension from club privileges were a badge

140 VOTES FOR CRISP.

A Poll of the Next House Shows the

Speaker Has a Walkover. Washington, Dec. 22.-Recent events have caused a pretty free expression of the views of the members of the House on the subject of the Speakership. The talk of an extra session early in the spring (which has now almost completely disappeared) started gossip on the Speakership, and the Reform Club incident aroused a livelier interest in the question. There have been a number of quiet gatherings in small groups of mem-bers whose interests and associations were to some extent allied, and the result is that the friends of the Speaker now assert with confidence that he will succeed himself, and some of them express the belief that the sentiment in his favor will be found to be so strong that Mr. Crisp will have no op-

of the House and members-elect have been ascertained partly, the Speaker's friends have signified their intention to vote for Mr. Crisp for Speaker of the House in the Fifty-third Congress. The Speaker's friends have been disinclined to give publicity to ment of the Chandler bill, the agents and the matter, because, as one of his close friends said, it might look like boasting on Stump bill as one which might possibly be | their part, but the matter became generally. known when it assumed its present shape.

Greeley's Son-in-Law Gets a Place. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - [Special.] Nicholas Smith, appointed Consul at Liege to-day, it will be remembered, was once hibitory. Both the Chandler and the self disliked as Consul at Three Rivers,

FIVE ROUNDS FOR A BRIDE.

The Girl Herself the Referee, and Her Decision Raises a Terrible Riot.

Mr. CARMEL, PA., Dec. 22.-A desperate battle took place here last night caused by a jilted lover who followed the object of weeks the bill was discussed during the last | his affections from the old country to Amersession. It has been before the Senate for ica. Here he met his rival. Until six two weeks this session. It would almost months ago John Rotoski, Michael Lineeseem that some of its supposed friends are | vitch and Mary Donsky lived in a small determined to talk it to death, as nearly all town in Hungary. Both men were desper-of the almost interminable and melanchely ately in love with Mary, who finally fled to this country with John. Upon their arrival in New York they were married.

A pugilistic mill last night was to decide the justice of the lovers' claims. Mary was selected as referee, and, it is alleged, agreed to take the victor for her husband. The men were stripped to the waist. Five rounds were fought, and both men had their faces battered almost into a jelly. The fight, which lasted 40 minutes, ended in Lincevitch being knocked out. A foul was claimed on account of Rotoaki chewing his opponent's ear. The girl sided with her husband's friends, and she was knocked senseless. A riot followed. Weapons of all kinds were used and 10 or 12 were all kinds were used, and 10 or 12 were felled with clubs, while several bullets found their way among the crowd. Nearly all of the 50 participants were badly out and bruised, and six of them are in a precarious condition. Roteski, with face all bandaged up, left to-day for Shenandoah,

accompanied by Mary. TOO MUCH FIRE WATER

Fatal Free Fight Among Indians, In

Which the Squaws Took a Hand. BARKER, MINN., Dec. 22.-A number of BARKER, MINN., Dec. 22.—A number of half-breeds and Indians from the Fond du Lac reservation have been living in tepees in the hands of Wells & Fargo, but is near the depot for some time. They started home yesterday from Cloquet where they were paid their annuities. They became very drunk on the way and on reaching Barker last night preparations were begun

A free fight followed, in which the squaws joined. Billets of wood flew thick and finally the male Indians used their Winchesters. John Launtery, aged 28, was shot through the heart and died justantly. His 10-year-old son, Young King Bird, was shot through the head and also died. Two children, a buck and squaw, so far as known, are seriously wounded. Sheriff McKinnon reached Barker at noon to-day to arrest the murderers.

A PUBLIC SCANDAL REVIVED.

Another Suicide at the West Virginia Hospital for the Insane.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 22 -[Special]-The announcement of the suicide of William Bader, of Pleasants county, at the Hospital for the Insane at Weston, and the additional statement that this is the second suicide at that institution within ten days past, have renewed the charges of mismanagement that have been made against the hospital officials, and recalls the violent deaths of six patients in as many

A little more than a year ago a Legisla-tive committee took cognizance of the pub-lic accusation, but the agitators of the reform movement insist it was a whitewash.

Why her rooms are tenanted, and the answer will be: "I advertise my rooms in the cent-a-word columns of THE DIS-

Not the Fox but the Man Killed. CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.—During a big fox hunt at Newton Falls, Daniel Lechleitner, a tenant, was accidentally shot by Henry King, a wealthy farmer. Lechleitner will die. King is prostrated with grief. WAS DEAD BUT LIVES Real Resurrection Said to Be Pro-

BOY DIES UNDER OPERATION,

But is Restored to the World by Means of a

lose of Hot Water.

duced by Surgical Skill.

A VICTIM OF ADVANCED APPENDICITIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The medical pro-ession is much stirred by a remarkable surgical operation performed within a few days by Dr. Albert Shunk, of this city. The feat accomplished is the bringing back to life of a person practically dead, as the term is usually understood. Among the many wonderful cases recorded in recent years, probably not one has been marked by features as unique as that of which Jimmy McCaughry, aged 12, is to-day the living example.

The physician was called to the case late in the evening and found the patient had very marked symptoms of "appendicitis." Though the seat of the trouble was not apparent, the diagnosis made plain the fact that the sufferer was doomed, so far as could be determined by precedents in similar cases. On the advice of the physician the members of the family were advised of the gravity of the case, and when next morning a very sizable lump was observable over the seat of the inflammation, the diagnosis was fully justified, and the trouble was exactly stated to be an abscess around the vermitorm ap

An Operation on a Dying Patient. An operation was at once recommended, but was delayed until the arrival of rela-

tives, who had been summoned in anticipa-tion of the near approach of death.

The next afternoon the surgeon was finally called and directed to proceed. When he arrived it was discovered that the abscess was broken, thus covering the intestines with the liberated matter. In this crisis, it was clear to the scientific mind that the boy was dying. The doctor told the family that dissolution would take place within an hour, and though it was possible that an operation might result successfully, the chances were many times against it. Permission to proceed was given, it being understood that in any event of failure to secure relief, the end would not be hastened more than 15 min-

The patient was quickly placed on a table, and while under the influence of a slight anæsthetic an opening about eight inches long was made in the walls of the abdomen. From the incision there was at once a plenteous flow of pus. No sooner had this taken place than the pulse ceased to beat, the heart stopped, the jaw dropped and every evidence of the most complete collapse betokened the presence of death.

Resurrected by Surgical Skill. The glassy eyes upturned, the coldness of the extremities and the death perspiration with which the body was covered left no doubt in the minds of those present that the experiment had resulted fatally.

At this point the surgeon's skill was dis-played. With one hand he tore open the round, while with the other he emptied the contents of a pitcher of hot water into the abdominal cavity. For a brief interval the fluttering renewal of action was apparent only to the practiced medical eye, but soon the pulsation grew stronger, and ere long the patient gave unmistakable signs of returning consciousness. Then the eyes were opened in a dazed sort of a way, as if the patient was awakening from a deep

The action of the hot water having neu-tralized the effect of the ether that had been given, the patient was assisted to re-tain the ground gained by the administra-tion of hypodermic injections. With a new lease of life, there was a chance for the surgeon to look for the seat of the abscess. The foreign substances were found and re-

noved by a most delicate operation, and t day the patient is convalescent. From the points here given, it is claimed by medical men that no case of appendicitis need be necessarily regarded as fatal.

DETECTIVES MYSTIFIED.

They Tackle Probably the Wrong Man for the Galveston Brown Paper Mystery. CINCINNATI, Dec. 22 -It was on the 29th day of last month that the Island City Sayings Bank of Galveston received by the Wells-Fargo express packages purporting to contain \$35,000. They contained only brown paper cut to the size of bank notes. To-day the officers of the Adams Express Company here were thunderstruck by a telegram from the Wells-Fargo headquarters that the Wells-Pargo Company would hold the Adams Express Company responsible

for the money. These packages were carried from Cincinnati to Nashville by the Adams Express Company. Charles A. Hardin was the messenger of the Adams Company who had charge of these packages between this city and Nashville. To-night it was his turn to take the run to Nashville. Failure to find take the run to Nashville. Failure to find him at first led to the suspicion that he had run away; but he reported for duty to-night to go on his regular run from here to Nash-

All this evening Hardin has been closeted at the Burnet House with detectives of the Wells-Fargo Company. If Hardin is ar-rested, it will be by the representatives of Wells & Fargo. It appears quite evident at this hour (11:15 P. M.) that the Adams people do not believe Hardin is the guilty man. He was warned to-day that detectives were on his track, but answered that he ex-

HUGE CONTRACT ANNULLED.

More Delay in the Matter of Philadelphia's Expensive Harbor.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22-It was reported to-day that the Secretary of the Navy had annulled the contract between the Government and Mundy & Co. for the removal of the Delaware river islands. The annulment was made, it is stated, upon the recommendation of Major Raymond, the engineer in charge of the work of re-moval, with the approval of the chief of engineers. The assigned reasons for an-nulling the contract are the numerous de-lays in the work and the inadequacy of the

contractor's plant. The contract to remove the river islands and improve the harbor of the city is a mammoth one, involving an expenditure of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The amount of dirt prescribed in the specifications to be removed is 18,000,000 cubic feet.

A PASTOR IN DISGRACE His Church Court Convicts Him of Em-

bezzlement and Drunkenness. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 22.-Rev. Mr. Postor, the Lutheran minister here, retires from his pulpit in disgrace, the charges of drunkenness and appropriating church funds to his own use, preferred against him by his members, being sustained by the in-vestigation of Rev. Mr. Linker, of Omaha, vestigation of Rev. Mr. Linker, of Omaha, Secretary of the General Lutheran Synod. The disgraced minister came here about four months ago from Chicago, and through his influence the Lutherans built a hand-some edifice. Rev. Mr. Poster handled the building funds. It is not known how much he is short. He left for the East to-night. No legal action has been taken.

THE DIS"ATCH Sunday will be filled with interesting Chri-fmas features. All the news and a grand collection of literary

The Bridegroom Backs Out.

Justice Lamar Quite Ill. ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 22.-Associate Jus-

until all the papers of all the applicants have been sent in from this place.

OSKOSH, WIS., Dec. 22.-Invitations were issued several days ago for the wedding of Miss Maud Campbell and George Bean. It was to occur to-night, but the young man left town several days ago and sent back word that he would not be at the wedding. The young lady is almost pros-

tice Lamar reached here to-day, en route to his home. He became too sick to continue his journey, and is quite ill.

In-March, 1892, the girl, then only 18 years of age, gave birth to a baby boy, and in July following the unhappy child-mother discovered that her guardian was not only her husband but also her own father and father of her infant. Also Led a Double Life.

The awful discovery nearly deprived her of her reason. She was practically friendless. The fact of the marffage had been kept secret. Clark's own two legifimate daughters, with whom he resided in a charming mansion in Kensington, knew nothing of it, and he and his daughter-wife had lived in another house. Every effort was made by Clark to coerce the girl into remaining with him, but she resolutely retused, and finally obtained the shelter of a family, some members of which had assisted in her education. These people, after grave consideration, placed the matter

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