

The Somerset Herald.

EDWARD SOULL, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, May 23, 1883.

A JOINT resolution has passed both Houses of the Legislature...

THE Secretary of the Treasury estimates that it will take \$10,000,000 to meet the pensions that will fall due this month.

BOTH branches of the Legislature have accepted invitations to visit Gettysburg on Decoration Day...

SENATOR CAMERON with his family sailed for Europe on Saturday last. He expects to return in time for the meeting of Congress in December.

ON Tuesday last week the House voted, one hundred and eleven yeas to sixty nays, to increase the appropriation for Common Schools from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

LAST year the expenditure for common schools in this State was little short of nine million dollars...

FOURTEEN million barrels of oil were sold in Oil City on Wednesday last, of which one million barrels were sold in fifteen minutes.

PROCTOR KNOTT, at present a member of Congress, has been nominated as their candidate for Governor by the Democracy of Kentucky...

OUR model Democratic Reform Legislature, having determined to remain in session as long as the Constitution will permit its members to draw pay...

THE wife of U. S. Senator Fair has just been divorced from him, and he has been ordered to pay her \$4,250,000 in cash, and make her a deed for the family residence in San Francisco.

THE Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Independent Order of Odd Fellows, met in annual session at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last week.

McKEE, Chairman of the Independent State Committee last year, says that he will be a candidate for Senator from the Fifth Philadelphia district, next fall.

A BILL has passed both Houses at Harrisburg and is now in the hands of the Governor, conferring upon Pennsylvania veterans of the Mexican war a pension of eight dollars per month.

COL. McCLURE of the Times, Chas. Emory Smith of the Press, and Charley Wolfe, were chiefly instrumental in securing Republicans into the support of Pattison last fall.

THE following is from the Philadelphia Record, an Independent Democratic paper, and the people throughout the country are generally coming to the same opinion in regard to the President:

Greater praise might be awarded, but it is not too much to say that the best President the country has had in the White House since Abraham Lincoln, is President Arthur.

THE prohibitory amendment bill was called up in the Senate last week and effectually killed. When the people come to make up their verdict on this Democratic Reform Legislature, its base and cowardly action on this measure must receive bitter condemnation.

THE alleged political revolution of 1882 gave New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Kansas and Michigan each a tidal-wave Democracy.

THE tariff for revenue only wing of the Democratic party has been greatly strengthened in their faith by the utterances of the oracle of New York Democracy, Horatio Seymour, who has announced that as the true policy of the Democratic party, with Seymour in New York, and Hunt in Ohio, thus proclaiming and Watterson, of Kentucky, braying the hostility of their party to protection, it is as well for the party to make up its mind that the tariff question will not dawn at their bidding, but must hang upon, instead.

concerned, they have been treated with great forbearance. If the fellows who invented this new variety of Governor were satisfied and the Democrats happy in possession of the spoils, there seemed no reason why Republicans should worry themselves about the matter, and they have not done so.

The complaint comes from another quarter. The people most disappointed are the Republicans who voted for Democrats under a mistaken sense of duty or under the spell of petty resentment.

The chances of Ben Butler for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency seem to have advanced from the state of possibility to that of probability. It is understood that John Kelly and Tammany are "for him" with all that implies, and as the "widow" has plenty of money which she spends with great freedom, and is known to be able, bold and unscrupulous, qualities in a candidate that delight the Bourbon heart, there is a more serious consideration of his adoption as a standard bearer by the Bourbons.

In Kansas certain classes of Republicans voted for Glick as a rebuke to Governor St. John. No sooner was Glick in office than he proceeded to read all the votes of his opponents, and he is the fruit of Republican dissatisfaction and resentment, and it is comforting to know that the men who are most disgruntled over his official actions are the Republicans who voted for him.

In Pennsylvania there was in the issue between Republicanism and Independence an exaggerated estimate of the throat cutting as is on record. Republicans, to accomplish a certain purpose, voted either for Pattison (Democrat) or Stewart (Independent), and Beaver, a Republican of unimpeachable record, was defeated. The leader in the Pattison movement was Colonel McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, and if he is not satisfied with results in any assumed that not many who followed him are.

In a recent interview Colonel McClure pronounces Governor Pattison a misfit. He is not big enough for the place; he has not kept his promise; he has made bad appointments; he has surrendered to the worst elements of the Democratic party; his administration has been weakness itself, and has paralyzed the Democratic organization in Pennsylvania.

Charles E. Smith, an anti-Cameron Republican, and editor of the Philadelphia Press, agreed with McClure on the main points, and declares that Pattison's administration has been a great disappointment to all who hope for reform in methods. In his opinion the Republicans have had all they care for of reform in methods, and after this they will go it alone and win.

On the evidence submitted by the bolters of 1882, Butler is the only tidal-wave Governor who has made a respectable record, and he went in, not on the wave, but by hard work and political shrewdness. Butler is not a Democrat, but a man of the independent standpoint, but he is a standing menace to the peace of the Democratic party. So take it all in all, the political childlessness of 1882 has already met with suitable reward. The men who did the most mischief are now most willing to acknowledge the error of their ways.

When American mechanics can live on two dollars and forty cents a week, American manufacturers will be able to vie with their foreign competitors. David A. Ward, of the Kentucky Democratic convention have agreed that free trade is the thing for this country. It all sounds well enough to talk about "the inventive genius of our people," and that "our machines and implements used in manufacturing keep constantly in repair."

CINCINNATI, May 16.—The Garfield Monument Committee of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland held a meeting here to-day. General James Burnside, of Cleveland, presided, presided. General Henry M. Cist, secretary of the committee; General A. G. Cook, of New York; General J. C. Sumter, of Chicago; Colonel H. C. Corbin, United States Army; General William A. Robinson, of Pittsburgh, and General J. C. Patterson, of Cincinnati, were in attendance.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—A Common Pleas jury yesterday selected Mark Spickler as a candidate for \$5,000. Spickler was a traveling salesman and took passage for Williamsport, and presented the conductor's return slip of an excursion ticket from Williamsport to Philadelphia. The ticket was returned to the holder of the ticket in a rural district amid cheering.

A Kentucky Man For Revenue Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Mr. Walter Evans, of Louisville, Kentucky, was to-day appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The appointment was a genuine surprise to the so-called "intimate friends" of the President, who are put considerably out of joint.

The Charges Against Dukes.

UNIONTOWN, May 14.—In court to-day Colonel John Collins arose with a bundle of papers in his hand, one of which was the bill of particulars drawn up against Dukes to show why he should be expelled from the bar of Fayette county. Among the other documents which the venerable Colonel was fortified was a copy of the Philadelphia Times containing a recent decision of the Supreme Court, affirming the decision of a lower court in disbaring a lawyer for participating in "padding and feathering a criminal."

The charges as specified contain six counts, the second of which includes nine particulars. They charge the writing of the letter to Nutt; that the letters are libels on Miss Nutt and Messrs. Hagan, Kennedy, Frey and Bogardus, two of them fellow members of the bar; that these letters show that Dukes advised the father to procure abortion upon his daughter; that he is a self-confessed eavesdropper and spy, and that he is guilty of traducing character and betraying friendships; that Dukes is grossly immoral and depraved, untruthful, unscrupulous, vile, cruel, malicious, and dishonest; that he has forfeited the respect and esteem of the community and of the bar and brought disgrace upon himself and the profession, and, finally, that Dukes has proved himself so lacking in moral character as to disqualify him, under the rules of this court and the laws of this Commonwealth, for the practice of the law at this bar.

Death of Lydia Pinkham.

LYNN, Mass., May 18.—Mrs. Lydia Pinkham, of vegetable compound fame, is dead, of paralysis, aged sixty-four. Her face and name were familiar all over the United States. Her parents were Quakers, and she was born and brought up in Lynn. After graduating at Lynn Academy she taught in the Wareham and Lynn. Forty years since she was married to Isaac Pinkham, by whom she had four sons and a daughter. Fifty years ago she began manufacturing the compound on a small scale, and for the past seven years her sons who took the business, have spent \$200,000 a year in advertising. Mrs. Pinkham was a spiritualist. She leaves a husband, a son, a daughter, and a reminiscence of a calm and placid countenance.

The Brooklyn Bridge.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Preparations for the grand display of fire works which is to succeed the opening of the Brooklyn bridge, on May 24, are being rapidly carried out. The whole structure on the night of this display the contractors for the bridge are to be a running fire, and will be easily seen for ten miles. By instruction of Trustee Stranahan there will be no set pieces, as they would look insignificant at such a great height. The programme is to include dozens of new features in fireworks. For an hour on a quarter past six will be a running rain of rockets, bombs, and fountains of silver and gold, rain flights of 500 and 600 rockets of every kind known will go up at once from the middle of the main spans and from the tops of the towers. Some of the bombs will be thrown 400 feet above the towers.

War on Bitters.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A short time ago Mr. Baum, as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, decided certain classes of bitters were not to be taxed, and that they were not to be placed under the head of proprietary medicine. Since that decision Congress removed the tax on such medicines. It is now the subject of dissatisfaction to whiskey dealers that this class of proprietary medicines, the principal ingredients of which are whiskey, and which are sold in great quantities, whatever, and the whiskey dealers are preparing to kick up about it. They are entering protests and threaten to carry a test case into the courts. The source of their sorrow seems to be that certain classes of whiskey bitters are sold in every bar room in the country, and now that no tax is paid special inducements are offered retailers of liquors, druggists and grocers to sell bitters for which no license is required. This they may make a boom in bitters at the expense of the legitimate liquor trade.

Lightning and Inconvenient.

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 15.—A few minutes after 7 o'clock last night the telegraph office at East Liverpool, Ohio, was the scene of a fire. The upper end of the building, which is nearly four hundred feet long, was struck by lightning. Fortunately the telegraph office had been well supplied with boxes, and the timely aid rendered by the telegraph office, and now that no tax is paid special inducements are offered retailers of liquors, druggists and grocers to sell bitters for which no license is required. This they may make a boom in bitters at the expense of the legitimate liquor trade.

A Fatal Death.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Alice Zimmerman, the young, handsome, and cultured wife of Frank Zimmerman, the artist-to-day, while insane, killed her twelve-day-old infant daughter and attempted to kill the mother. The young wife took a drug to her confinement, took an aperitif to her husband, mother and friends. Her babe awakened no feeling in her breast, and she declared that she hated it. Three times her sickness she attempted suicide. To-day she induced her mother to see her and she was taken to the hospital, where she is under a nurse's watch. She then attacked her mother, but was overpowered. She will be sent to an asylum.

IDiotic CARELESSNESS.

SCRANTON, May 16.—The small town of Moosic, seven miles south of Scranton, where the industries are few, was yesterday afternoon, a scene of a terrible shaking up. An explosion of a boiler in the works of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, the work of a boiler maker, was being carried on by two contractors named Williams, and three shifts of eight men each were engaged on the work. Six men of the night shift had entered upon the work and the others, Charles Woods and one of the contractors were in the engine room preparing a change for the boiler. The explosion had been placed close to a stove and near by was the blacksmith's forge.

Engineer James Laird had just entered the building when Woods, noticing flames in the blacksmith shop, rushed there to ascertain the cause, but was met by a terrific explosion. The boiler was blown to bits and hurled Woods through the air upwards of one hundred yards, maiming him into minute particles. Williams was thrown about fifty feet, but other than being stunned for a few moments, escaped alive. Laird was buried beneath the ruins, which at once caught fire, and he was rescued with great difficulty alive and only suffering slight injuries from falling timbers. Great alarm was felt for the six men down the shaft, who were completely cut off from earth with no way of escape but through the chimney of the shaft, 70 feet above their heads, about which was a roaring torrent of flames.

Great crowds, which had assembled immediately began to extinguish the flames, in which they soon succeeded, and at once lowered ropes to the impelled men below, drawing them up in safety. Amid the shouts of the people, to the surface. Several other workmen were on their way to work when the explosion occurred, among whom were the blacksmith, helper and fireman, who, in a few minutes more, would have been in the midst of the ruined buildings. There is general rejoicing at the escape from a serious fatality so small. The force of the explosion was experienced in Pittston and West Pittston, several miles away, where doors were forced ajar, and in Moosic the destruction of windows and crockery was general. Persons who were sitting and there was great consternation, many thinking that the work of the magazines at the powder works had blown up.

Waiting for Their Master.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., May 17.—One of the most remarkable reasons probably ever urged for the pardon of a criminal has been presented to the Governor of this State in application for the release of Tim Buckner, a colored desperado confined in jail here. About 18 months ago Buckner incited a riot and placed himself at the head of about 150 negro laborers who threatened to destroy this town. The Governor had to call out the military before the rioters could be suppressed. Buckner was convicted and sent to jail for two years for being the ring leader of the outlaws.

Recent Steams.

CHICAGO, May 16.—A terrific thunder storm passed over Jamaica, L. I., on Monday night. At Springfield the residence of Mrs. Seaman Frederick, was almost entirely demolished by the lightning, and must have been struck by more than one bolt. The building is split in two and the roof is in ruins. Mrs. Frederick and her daughter were in bed. They were thrown out on the floor, and were senseless when found, but recovered soon. Portions of the building were found 500 yards from the house.

Thompson Acquitted.

HARRISBURG, Ky., May 16.—The jury to-day returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of Hon. Phil B. Thompson, on trial for killing Walter H. Davis. The jury was out one hour. The verdict was received with a deafening shout by the densely packed court room. As soon as the jury was polled, and dismissed Thompson was crowded upon by friends who warmly congratulated him. He bore the ordeal with the same coolness that has marked his conduct throughout the trial.

The Cherokee Strip Leased.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—The Journal's dispatch, May 16, special says: "In the Cherokee Council both the Senate and House passed, by a small majority, the bill leasing the Cherokee strip to the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association for five years for a consideration of \$100,000 per annum. The bill was then sent to Chief Rushyhead, and as he recommended the leasing, there is no doubt of his approval."

Shot in His Own House.

CINCINNATI, May 14.—A party of eight men rode up to the house of Vaughn Hilton, near Jeffersonville, nine miles from Mount Sterling, Ky., yesterday morning, and awakened him, saying they were looking for a horse-thief. While he was sitting on the edge of the bed, one of them fired on him, killing him instantly. The parties are not known, but it is supposed that they were friends of the Barnett family, which has a feud with the Hiltons.

Accident in a Mine.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 15.—This morning while five men were being let down the shaft at the Hancock Company's colliery the rope became loosened and permitted the car to descend fifty feet to the bottom of the shaft. Lewis Sawyer, a truck-layer, had his hip broken; Pat Clark, a laborer, had a leg broken and received serious injuries; John Brogan, a driver boy, was injured seriously; William Banks, a coalman, was killed, and an unnamed miner was seriously injured. Cullen will probably die before morning.

Missouri Cyclone.

MACON, May 15.—The cyclone of Sunday night let the business part of the town comparatively uninjured. The loss, however, will reach \$100,000. Many of the houses are known to have been killed, namely: Mrs. Eljah Banta, Mrs. John Clarkson and Mrs. Charles Rosa. The injured are being cared for and ample relief is being provided by the citizens of Macon.

A Tense Cyclone.

GALVESTON, May 10.—A Dennis Tex., special says yesterday a cyclone struck the west side of the city about 10 o'clock. A small town was blown to atoms. Many of the houses were annihilated. The Baptist church was entirely demolished. A brief residence was blown down. Mrs. McMurry and her mother were buried in the debris. It is thought they are not fatally injured. The colored school house was blown from its site. The scene, badly injured. There was a large attendance of business and dealers in live stock. The cow "Daisy" brought \$1,500, and the cow "Daisy of St. Petersburg" sold for \$2,100.

Army of the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Despite the lowering clouds and threatening weather of yesterday to-day has proved most auspicious for the opening ceremonies of the reunion of the Army of the Potomac.

The procession moved at 11:20 A. M., breaking from right to left and marching over the route agreed upon by the committee, the entire force passing in review before the stand erected upon the pavement opposite the White House, upon which stood President Arthur and his Cabinet, several members of Congress, foreign Ministers and many prominent citizens. The procession occupied forty minutes in passing the stand. About 2500 men passed in review. After the procession the President gave a reception at the White House.

At the meeting at the National Theatre for general business at 3 o'clock there was a tumultuous scene over the election of a President. General John Newton was chosen, receiving 133 votes for General U. S. Grant, whose name had been withdrawn.

The remaining officers were unanimously re-elected: Treasurer, General M. T. McMahon; Secretary, General Horatio King; Corresponding Secretary, General George H. Sharpe, Brooklyn was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting.

The Fifth Army Corps Society, of the Army of the Potomac, had a largely attended meeting at the Riggs House this afternoon, at which a resolution was unanimously adopted extending the thanks of the Corps to the President of the Senate of the United States, General Grant, Secretary Sewell and Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, and other persons for their efforts to secure justice for Fitz John Porter.

Agreeing to go Home.

HARRISBURG, May 19.—The date of adjournment is June 6th, the Senate concurring in the House resolution to that effect yesterday before taking the usual Saturday recess. The Senators on the Republican side were unanimous for it and thirty-one of the forty in the chamber voted for adjournment. Senator Gordon thought the resolution premature. He considered it impossible to give that consideration to the appointment, anti-discrimination and intermediate court bills which were their due in the little time remaining, and he urged that the resolution be indefinitely postponed. While holding that the general appropriation bills had priority under the rules he believed that the calendars were freighted with some of the most important bills of the session. Senator Ross wanted no repairs at the end of the session. The hours and days and weeks of the session that have been idly wasted away are now recognized as having been valuable. There is no need to cultivate bombast by working without the limit of days set. Senator Hall, after referring to the resolution as unwise and saying that it were better to wait a few days, moved that further consideration be postponed. The Senate refused and then concurred in the resolution.

Fun of Dead.

HONOLULU, May 14.—Yesterday afternoon, while three young men were strolling through a piece of woods about three miles from Honolulu, they came upon the dead body of a man lying on a log. It had evidently been dead some time, as the body was considerably decomposed and falling from the bones. He was dressed, and in the pockets of his clothing were found five \$10 bills, one dollar and a half in silver, a small roll of bills, a pair of spectacles and some papers. The letters were so badly destroyed by the elements that the writing or printing thereon were not legible. No clue to the man's identity has yet been obtained. The coroner will be notified at this evening and an inquest will probably be held to-morrow.

Prosperity in the Cattle Ranges.

CHICAGO, May 17.—The Drovers' Journal has received reports in detail from the ranching regions in Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Idaho, Wyoming, Indian Territory, Montana and Nevada, showing the range cattle business to be in a very thrifty condition. The percentage of loss in all the states and territories ranges from 1 to 20 per cent, on a general average of 21 per cent. The greatest losses were reported by Idaho, Indian Territory and Kansas. Kansas is the only state that reports an increase in shipments of beefs this season, but the general average is the same as in 1882. The shipment of beefs will begin about the same time on an average as in ordinary years. The shipping season in the Southwest, however, will be about a month later than it was last year.

A Mollie Maguire Sentenced.

ASHLAND, May 15.—At Bloomsburg to-day Judge Ellwell sentenced William Heffron, one of the most dreaded characters in the Schuylkill coal region, to two years' imprisonment for attempting to kidnap his nephew. Heffron was a leading Mollie Maguire and was concerned in many dark deeds but he managed to elude the officers until last week. He is one of the gang of rousers that cut off Schoomalier Greens ears in 1872. He threatened to expose some prominent citizens of Central for participation in Mollie trials.

General Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 16.—The General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United States met here in thirty-first annual Convention to-day. About 200 delegates were present. The opening sermon was preached by Dr. Charles D. Hay, of Gettysburg, Pa., on "The Reformation, from the Earlier to the Later Periods, and what has been accomplished." Two ballads for officers were held with the following result: President, Rev. J. G. Morris, LL. D., of Baltimore; Secretary, Rev. J. S. Dettmer, of Louisville; Treasurer, Alexander Gebhart, of Dayton, O. Dr. Morris delivered the inaugural and at the evening session addressed the historical society. It was followed by Rev. E. W. Coates, D. D., of Philadelphia. The Convention will be in session one week.

Buying up Land.

So very certain are the people on the other side of the river that the Harrisburg and Western railroad shops will be built in the vicinity of Bridgeport that they are holding land at high prices, and even then Carlisle parties are investing heavily. They profess to have secret information that impels them to thus speculate. It is said that as soon as the property of the Harrisburg car manufacturing company has been sold to the Reading railway company for \$300,000, the arrangements being completed last night. The saw mill property is bounded by the Pennsylvania railroad, the canal, the Boss estate, and the Harrisburg car manufacturing property. The property will be sold by a plank maliciously placed across the track.

Threatening to Resign.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 15.—The people of this county are somewhat stirred up over the threatened resignation of all of its constables for the reason of non-payment by the commissioners of expenses in the transportation of prisoners to the county jail. The commissioners claim they pay all they can, according to the law, and that they should gladly pay more if the law allowed.

Wrecked by a Rascal.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 16.—An engine and eighteen freight cars were thrown down an embankment on the Reading and Columbia railroad near Ephrata this afternoon. Geo. W. Hair, master mechanic of the road, was killed. The accident was caused by a plank maliciously placed across the track.

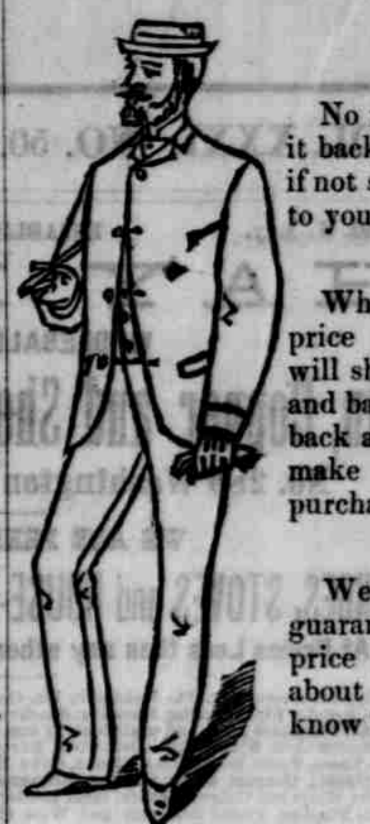
High Prices.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The semi-annual sale of imported Jersey cattle, belonging to F. S. Cooper, of Des Moines, Iowa, was held to-day. There was a large attendance of business and dealers in live stock. The cow "Daisy" brought \$1,500, and the cow "Daisy of St. Petersburg" sold for \$2,100.

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We desire to publish broadcast that we guarantee to make every article worth the price paid for it, but you must write about it; otherwise, how would you know it?

L. M. WOOLF, THE POPULAR CLOTHIER.

Johnstown, Pa.

The Fate of Two Burglars.

St. Louis, Miss., May 15.—It has transpired that on last Thursday night while two burglars were attempting to rob the store of J. H. and L. L. in a little town named Ben, in Gascon County, they were discovered by the son of Mr. Burchard and a constable. The robbers turned on young men and shot and injured the constable. The burglars fled, but were captured by a party, and is believed to have been lynched as no tidings have been received of him.

ALMOST AS BAD.

Hop Bitters Co., Toronto. I have been sick for the past year, suffering from dyspepsia, general weakness. I have used three bottles of Hop Bitters, and have done wonders for me. I feel well and able to work, and sleep well. I cannot say too much for Hop Bitters.—Simon B.

Attempted Suicide.

COFFEYSVILLE, Miss., May 17.—Barry Fleming was hanged yesterday at Pittsboro for the murder of W. Gardner. Fleming was convicted on the scaffold at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Before his hands were pinned he cut his throat with a small knife supposed to have been handed to him by his friends in the crowd. The wound was not fatal. As soon as the doctor dressed the wound was adjusted to the signal given. The body died within a few minutes.

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