# The Oregon Argus.

W. L. ADAMS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

## OREGON CITY :

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1857.

D. W. Caaro is authorized to do any businces connected with The Argus Office during my absence. W. L. ADAMS.

mr The very small amount of editoriel in this week's paper is owing to the sickness of the editor, who has been unable to write this week.

27 One of the Salem papers says : "The Constitutional Convention will meet here next Monday. We suppose it will be in session six weeks or two months."

If a majority of the mombers were Republicans, we should suppose that a Constitution would be got up in just about ten days. But when the majority are black democrats, we must expect a great deal of time to be taken up in buncombe speeches. We understand that about fifteen of the members of the Convention are candidates for the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate. These gentleman have probably prepared long speeches, platforms, resolves, &c., &c., which will occupy their time in caucus and in convention night and day for a long time. Well, the Ter. ritory will have to foot the bill, and they will cheerfully do so, knowing that the money goes into the pockets of " demo-We hope, however, for the honerats." or of the members, that business will be dispatched at a more rapid rate than seems to be indicated by the organ at Salem.

BT We have had a clorious victory un. der the banner of the thirty-one stars, with Gen. Lane as the great standard bearer of the democracy of Oregon, who loves that Constitution, the book of our faith, as the mother dees the infant at her breast."-F. B. Martin.

We are not disposed to criticise the grammar of an unlearned man, even when he commits the blunder of confounding "the banner of thirty-one stars" with the " constitution." Whether the constitution of the United States, the constitution of Utah, or the constitution (platform) of the Salem clique, is meant, we are left to guess at, but, in charity to friend Martin, we are disposed to admit that he means one of the latter. As to the constitution of the United States we hardly think Jo Lane is Black Republican enough to care much about that. Our own opinion is, that his henest views on that matter were expressed by Brooks, his chum at Washington, for whom he packed challenges.

For the information of friend Martin, we will make a short extract from Brooks' speech in South Carolina on the 3d of last October :

"I tell you, fellow citizens, from the bottom of my heart, that the only mode which I think available for meeting it (the alavery question) is to tear the constitution of the United States, trample it under foot, who will be here next fall as actual resi-dents; that they, the people over whom these institutions are to operate-that they, by a majority of their votes, shall decide for themselves what shall be their Constitution, and what shall be their social institutions. Now, then, gentlemen, I return you m most sincere thanks for the kind and in dulgent attention with which you have listened to my remarks. [A voice, "What as to the taxes!"] Long before I am call-ed on for any official action, the reign of law, of justice, and of the people, will be

so fully established here, that, as good citizens, you will all cheerfully pay this small plitance to support your own Government. [A voice, "We will have a great deal more confidence in the voice of the people,

to be given next fall, if you will tell us by what authority the Judges are to be ap-pointed."] I will answer that question,

I will say, then, to you, gentlemen, tha if they do not appoint a fair and impartial mode by which the majority of the actual bona fide resident settlers of Kansas shall rote, through the instrumentality of impartial judges, I will join you all in lawful opposition to their doings, and the President and Congress will reject their Consti-tution. [A voice, "Will the Convention appoint impartial judges ?"] It is their duty to do so. [A voice, " Will they do so ?"] Gentlemen, I am not the Convention, but I do not doubt they will give you impartial judges. [A voice, "I will ask the Governor if there is any one who will be allowed to vote for this Convention, except those registered I"] As regards the past, I have got no power to recall it. The past is irrevocable, even by Almighty power : and I profess to have very little power much less such power as that. Over the past I have no centrol, but over the future

have ; and I say to you, that unless a full and fair opportunity is given to the whole people of Kansas to decide for themselves what shall be their form of Government including the great sectional question which has so long divided you-unless, repeat, they grant you such an opportunity have one power of which no man or set o men can deprive me, and to which I shall

unhesitatingly resort; and that is, to join you in lawful opposition to their acts .-[Cries of " Good, good," and loud applause, during which the Governor withdrew.]

Attention is called to Dr. Hutchns's card. The Dr. has acquired considerable celebrity in the treatment of chronic cases of most discases, and is rapidly entering upon an extensive practice in Vambill.

05 An old woman up in Henry is colecting all the Democratic papers she can lay her hands on, to make soap of. She says "they are a desput sight better than ashes-they are most as good as clear lie." -Louisville Journal. We have enough of these lying things

in our office to make about two thousand barrels of soap .- but we cannot conceive of any earthly use the soap could be put ceived by false declarations of political to, except it be to lather the " unwashed."

#### For the Argus. Discussion.

There now ! get excited, out of humor, half, two thirds, quite huffy. Let your neighbor go away and leave you in a pet State of which shall be a slavcholding just because he argued with you, differed State."

SANTA ANNA'S PROJECTED EXPEDITION GAINST MEXICO .- Santa Anna is to go to Havana, and there take charge of a Spanish filibustering expedition, consisting of three ships of war and 1,500 troops, which are to protect his attempt to revolutionize Mexico. For this he is to acknowledge the fraudulent claims presented under the convention of 1853 between Spain and Mexico, pay one million of dollars for the Spanegraph post. iards killed at San Vicente, and make a

great offensive and defensive alliance with Spain against the United States. [ha! ha!] Such is the plan approved of by the Spanish government in Cuba, and sent to Spain for ratification.

The execution of such a scheme as this would give an immense impetus to the sofor I have no doubt it is fairly asked, and licitations which Mexico is making both to in a fair spirit. [The voice, "It certainly our government and to many of the lead. licitations which Mexico is making both to ing filibusters in this country, and would hasten on the march of events that would change the whole aspect of our relations toward Mexico and all the Central American and Cuban questions. A popular excitement would result, under which the neutrality laws would be repealed and the Clayton-Bulwer treaty abrogated as soon the limitation notice could be given. Mexico would receive sympathy and support from all classes in this country, and even the government itself could not refrain from sympathizing and perhaps co operating with the liberal government of President Comonfort

> Congress could be called together in thirty days, and with twenty-five millions of surplus in the treasury, and the immense supply of munitions and materials of war that have accumulated in our arsonals, immediate action could and would be taken. In six weeks we could throw fifty thousand men into Mexico, full of fight, and armed and equipped and officered in the most perfect manner. When the last war was declared against Mexico, one hundred and fifty thousand men volunteered in three weeks; should Mr. Buchanan call for volunteers to go to Mexico to assist its government in resisting a Spanish inva. of 400,000 france distributed among old sion, three times that number would offer their services within a month .- N. F. and 1815. More than 60,000 had peti-Herald.

FRANCE. - The Elections. - The Moniteur publishes an important address from the Prefect of the Seine to the electors .-It commences by pointing out that the government, in frankly adopting universal suffrage, wished that the Chamber should be the expression of the general will. It has reserved to itself only one means of influence, namely-to proclaim aloud to the country the names of men who enjoy its confidence, that people may not be deopinions.

The address shows that it is only by the support of great bodies of State the Emperor has been enabled to regain for France, by arms, wisdom, and policy, the position viatic acid flies off, and the soda remains, which is her due in Europe. To be ena- as upon a glazed surface. The suggester bled to govern, the Emperor stands in need of this idea even goes on to say that many of an election of independent Chambers but devoted to his cause and new institutions. The question, therefore, stands clearly thus :-- 1st, To vote for candidates designated by government, and to ratify their conduct by your votes, to approve what they have already done, and to facilitate the execution of the grand project of the Emperor; 2d, to vote, on the other hand, for hostile candidates, and to enter a path without a goal, with men who have really no sympathy with the people-who, in exercise of power, have already given proofs of their inefficiency and weakness, and who can only re-establish their party on the misfortunes of their country. Your choice cannot be doubtful. The Moniteur subjoins a list of Government candidates. The elections passed off quietly. The laboring classes in Paris had exhibited much interest in the election, which was understood to have been favorable to the Government candidates. In Paris the Opposition elected three of its candidates, viz : Cavaignae, Carnot, and Goudchause. 07 On the 28th of October last, Hiram F. Morrell was appointed postmaster at Salt Lake City, Utah, in the place of Elias Smith, removed. The credentials were regularly forwarded from the Department, but never delivered to Mr. Morrell. Duplicates followed, with no better success. Mr. Morrell, being now at the seat of the General Government, has received his commission, qualified before the Hon. Geo. received the name of Ariadne. P. Stiles, associate judge of Utah, now in Washington, entered into the bonds required, and will start, fully empowered to take charge of the post office at Salt Lake City, Gen. Pillow, of Mexican war notoriety, has written a letter on Tennessee politics, in which he announces that "the Hon, John Bell is on trial as the Black Republican candidate for the Presidency in he great contest in 1860. If he can make the distance-viz, carry Tennessee-he will be entered. If he fail, Seward will be the man."

05 The tomb of Franklin-if a plain flag-stone even with the earth can be so and Mulberry streets, Philadelphia, The remains are there, in the old burial ground belonging to Christ Church. An appropriate monument has been accidentally reared above them, in the shape of a tel-

05 The New York Day Book says :-Senator Douglas has been a subscriber to the Day Book for the last four years, and in his last speech not only advances precisely the same ideas, but does so in almost its identical language. What he says about the mixed races of South America, and the deterioration of the blood in hybrids and mongrels, are simple extracts from the Day Book."

05 The colored Free Masons of Philadelphia had a very handsome public parade on the 24th June, on the occasion of dedicating a new hall. A number of deputions from Grand Lodges in other States joined in the procession. The banners, regalia, symbols, &c., were in admirable taste.

97 The estate of Joseph Bonaparie, ex-King of Spain, at Bordentown, N. J., was offered for sale recently, but was with-\$60.000.

07 Gen. Cass is strict in his personal habits, will not dine out if he can help it, and goes to bed at 10 p. M. When a Paris, at balls at his own house, he would quietly slip off to bed at the above hour. leaving his wife and three daughters to entertain the company present. This regimen accounts for his unwonted vigor at the advanced age of 75 years.

OLD SOLDIERS OF NAPOLEON .- The Moniteur publishes a report to the Empefor from the Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, giving an account of the disposal soldiers who served between the years 1792 tioned for relief. A selection was made and the amount was divided among 4,207 chosen from the most aged, the most needy, and the most deserving applicants. I appears from the report that there still exist in France and in Algeria 67,769 soldiers of the old Imperial army, of whom more than 40,000 require assistance from the Government.

07 A writer in Hunt's Magazine suggests a new plan of extinguishing fires, worthy certainly of a trial, It is simply saturating the water of the fire engine with common salt and potash, both very cheap articles, and both acting together to impregnate the wood so that the flame cannot sproad any further-i. c., the mu-

"Twists or Corton."-The Frenchman who said that the friendship becalled-is concealed from public view by a tween the United States and England was venerable brick wall at the corner of Fifth " not a chain of flowers, but simple twists of cotton," was not far from the mark .--Out of 900,000,000 pounds of cotton imported into Great Britain last year, no less than 700,000,000 were from the United States. A rise of one penny in the pound of the price of cotton involves a national loss to England of \$20,000,000 to \$30.-000.000. The dependence of England on the United States for her supply has increased from 45 per cent. of their consumption of cotton in 1801, to 80 per cent. at the present time. "Twists of cotton" which bind such extensive interests as these, make a chain of iron which cannot be easily broken.

THE END OF THE UNITED STATES BANK. -Last week all the old books, papers, drafts, checks, letters, &c., that had been preserved on file as vouchers in the long course of the immense business of the United States Bank were sold in a heap in Philadelphia, and purchased by a papermaker to be reground and manufactured into new stock. The whole mass weighed over forty tons. Ten tons of this vast amount is of correspondence-autograph letters of the first statesman, politicians. and financial men of this and other coundrawn without a bid. It cost \$100,000, tries. Drafts upon the Rothschilds for and the auctioneer offered to start it at hundreds of thousands of dollars; certificates of stock transferred to the leading bankers in Europe, cheeks and drafts from Cabinet officers, Senators, Congressmen, editors of newspapers, &c., all lie scattered ready for the important transformation into clean, unsullied, white paper. This huge mass of books and papers strikes the visitor with astonishment. A faint idea may be formed of the colossal character of the institution which at one time occupied so important a part in the history of the

country. What a storehouse these papers would be for individual histories; and perchance they would illustrate some unexplained passages in the history of the political parties of the day.

WHAT UNCLE SAM HAS DONE .- The following contrast is felicitously noted by tho Brooklyn Eagle :

" Uncle Sam, after carrying on business for the past eighty years, having three wars, buying territory from France and Mexico, building railroads, speculating in a bank, and trading with all creation, comes out with a snug little balance on hand of twenty-two millions, enough to set up severst millionaires, and which makes Sam a millionaire among nations. Since our revolution, England has quadrupled her national debt, and other nations of Europe have run up a score nearly in proportion. while Sam has paid off his debts, bought real ostate, and has money laid by for a rainy day.'

THE POPULATION OF CHINA .- The RCcounts of the population of the Chinese Empire, as given in school geographies and statistical hand books, are usually gather. same telegraphic principle. ed from the census of 1815, the eighteenth year of Kin-King, which gave China a pop tion that, when the meaning of any ulation of 371.000,000. The census of 1852, however, showed a total of 395,000,-000 inhabitants ; so that at present-making all due allowance for civil war and emigration-we may safely set down the population of China at 400,000,000 .--Many of the provincial capitals have a population ranging from 500,000 to 1,000. 000.

For the Argue. Things & Love.

I love the pure and fragrant morning air, That guthers all its sweethers from the flowers; I have the hour, for 'tis an hour for prayer, When nature praises God in all her bowers; Then ever let me gladly at the rising day Pour forth my thanks to God, lift up my heart and pray.

I love the lowly, gentle race of flowers That breathe their odors on the sighing gale, And even when the threatening tempest lowers Put on their brightest smiles to cheer the vale. So should the soul, when darkening storms above it hover. Look up and smile, and think the night will some

o over.

I love the music of the pattering rain. As drop by drop it descends upon the reof; And if of the dull day I would complain, It gently whispers to me a reproof. And with its still small voice it breathes to me th

power Of Him who rules the storm and wills east

gloomy hour.

I love the sunlight stealing through the trees. And tinging the wee flow'ret with a beam Of brilliant light which trembles in the breeze Or shining on some merry mountain stream That dances gaily on, the mossy rocks between, The sun on every ripple throws a glittering shees I love the sparking dew-drops 'mid the gram These upward with the rising mat they pass, Yet linger on the mountain summit near; They are so like to man, who dwells here but a day, Then passes upward, like the dew, yet fain would stay.

I love a merry, gladsome child at play, Its joyous laughter ringing on the air, For innocence has taught it to be gay. And purity of heart is dwelling there. Oh ! let us all like little children strive to be, That nothing dwell within but love and purity.

I love the music of a friendly voice : Its gentle cadence, fulling on the ear In kindness, bids the sinking heart rejoice, Cheers the sad spirit, dries the falling tear, And in the soul's most hidden depths the ples

tono Is ever cherished, and its soothing power we own Irie Hill, July 6, 1857. VIOLA.

CALIFORNIA GOLD .- The amount of reasure shipped from San Francisco during the first four months of the present year is \$14,480,054,78, which is an increase of \$49,323 over the same time last Year.

VALUE OF AN EYE .- In New York city Lucien Eichberg has obtained a verdict for \$5,000 against Joseph Severille, who destroyed the sight of one of his eyes by an: arrow discharged through the plaything: called a blower. The defence that it was done without malice, did not avail.

05 Whatever you think proper to grant a shild let it be granted at the first word, without entreaty or prayer: and. above all without making any conditions, Grant with pleasure, but let your refusal be irrevocable ; let no opportunity disturb your resolution-let the positive "no" when once pronounced, he as a wall of brass, which a child, after he has tried his strength against it once, shall never more endeavor to shake.

CT A person entered Phillips Academy last year, and commenced the study of the anguages. His first recitation embraced the whole Latin grammar, and he did not fail to answer a single question correctly. He is going ahead with his studics on the

07 It is a common and a just observa-

We could make similar extracts from the speeches of Orr, Toombs, and other black democratic politicians. We have no doubt that friend Martin would be shocked at this sentiment now, and if it had been uttered by a black republican, he would have cavorted round like a mad stag in a ted by the necessities of discussion ? Spanish corral ; but as it is now the cherished doctrine of many leading black democrats, he will be disposed to exercise great charity in the case, and if Oregon should happen to become a slave State, and Jo Lane should feel justified from public sentiment in reiterating the platform of his old chum, and call it "sound and reliable democracy," we have no doubt but what our friend Martin would be easily satisfied of the orthodoxy of his 'great (1) standard bearer,' and would feel like "stumping the Territory" to support it, provided he didn't happen to be committed in favor of the temperance, or black repub

lican party, just at that time. .

### Kansas.

The policy of Walker in Kunsas has been marked by an occasional honorable act, and he has shown a disposition to follow the old landmarks of squatter sovereignty as near as possible, being hampered up in the meshes of a Territorial administration furnished by the State of Missouri, and sanctioned by poor Pierce. After all the trouble of " registering" the names of the voters in a few counties, only about two thousand of those registered voted at the late election for delegates to the constitutional convention. There are probably thirty thousand voters in the Territory, most of whom are free State men, and who prefer the Topeka constitution to one made by a convention, got up by the Lo. gus machinery shipped over from Missouri. Buchanan sees that with only about two thousand out of thirty thousand voters in favor of slavery it will be impossible to carry out poor Pierce's policy of forcing slavery upon Kansas without losing the whole north to the black democracy.

The following extracts from Gov. Walk er's speech at Topeka, Juse 6th, will serve to give our readers some idea of his policy:

My doctrine is this : that in the future, when the Constitution shall be submitted to the vote of the citizens of Kansas, that it shall be submitted to the vote of the whole people. I do not mean those who are now registered under the Territorial law: I do not mean those who were residing here on the 15th of March last ; but I n the whole people of Kansas---no any these who are here now, but these

sense, man ; that is not the way to do. So you would plod along through the world and through a life time, would you, with everybody to agree with you about your preacher and your political newspaper ! Never have a new thought genera-

Better invite difference of opinion, than smother it down by sour looks and peevish remarks. Why, what is a child that is always allowed to have its own way ? Thinks its ways must necessarily to right, every other way as certainly wrong ; it comes very near being a hateful ----, at least it is an unlovely creature. If a child is unlovely with certain qualities, how much more so is a man!

The life-giving, mind-stirring, electricfying power of discussion, who but dough heads and "dough-faces" would try to shun it ? It "wakes up" the ideas, sets lazy faculties to work, brings facts to light we never dreamed of before, and informs us that we didn't know every thing, and kindly hints, we might learn some things more.

But it seems not so to him, who avoids debate as a duty. He closes cars and mind. Truths new to him, or unpalatable, he promptly denies; they are the "Trib une's lies," or the sayings of some infidel or abolitionist. He is right ; his preacher is right ; his favorite editor is right ; all that he believes is right, there is no mistake about it : and hence " there is no use talking." He would have every man leave the neighborhood that differs with him and who tries to render a reason for the idea within.

O! man! Open the portals of your i'tle narrow built soul, and let the light shine upon the cloudy interior. Turn out the notion that an ignorant creature like yourself must always be right. Invite discussion. Knock the dust off your neighbors' rusty ideas, if you can, and let them brighten your thoughts. Come, get out of your dull, self-conceited peevish habits of thought, and get into an argument with somebody. Bear in mind that truth has little to fear from investigation, but error much to lose. Be honest in your investigations; be careful. Strive to be a full grown man, and sing occasionally to the tune of common sense :

"Seize upon truth wherever found, Or Christian or on heathen ground Ex-ANDREW.

05 Ged made Washington childless, that a nation might call him father.

Douglas Jerrold, the eminent author, died at his residence in London on the Sth of June, after a very painful illness of about ten days' duration. His disease was rheumatic gout, and his age fifty-five.

CT President John C. Young, of Center tucky, and in his speeches declared him-College, Ky., is dead. His wife was a self for freedom in every State of the Undaughter of Vice President Breckinridge's ion. The Louisville Journal, the leading sister. Thirty years ago he was pastor of American paper in Kentucky, now quotes as many as 150 having left a short time the McCord Church in Lexington.

a fire which is within reach, might be stopped without any engine, by discharging finely powdered clay, lime, or chalk, through a tube, on the blaze.

05- Vidoco, formerly the celebrated Parisian Prefect of Police, has just died in France, aged 78. At his own desire no friends were present at his funeral, which was attended only by hired mourners. A few days before his death, he had an extraordinary idea-that if his feet, already palsied with death, could touch the earth, he would recover. In compliance with his wish, a layer of fine mould was placed by his bedside. He rose with difficulty, supnorted by his attendants, and placed his feet on it ; as he did so, a flash passed over his features, and he drew htmself up to his full height, but his strength gave way beneath the effort. From that moment he saw that all was over with him. and, abandoning hope, he occupied himself exclusively with his religious duties.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ASTEROID .- A circular from the office of the Astronomical Journal, at Cambridge, contains a letter from Mr. Hermann Goldschmidt to the editor, dated Paris, June 3d, announcing the discovery on the night of May 27, of a forty-fourth planet, between Mars and Jupiter. This is the sixth which has been discovered by Mr. Goldschmidt. It resembles a star of the 10. 11 magnitude. The forty-third asteroid, discovered at the Radeliffe Observatory by Mr. Poyson, has

OF Under the head of " longevity" late Matanzas papers announce the death of a negro woman of that vicinity, at the advanced age of 120 years. Under the same head the Villa Clara papers record the death of a Creole at the age of 165 years, leaving a wife, eighteen children, thirty. five grandchildren, and a dozen great grandchildren! The most remarkable thing in the life of this last was that his first sickness was that which carried him to the grave.

15 Hon. A. G. G. Talbot, the Demo

cratic nominee for Congress in the 4th district of Kentucky, was an avowed emancipationist in 1850. He was then a member of the Legislature, and introduced a resolution favoring emancipation in Ken-

this speech against him.

OT The eminent astronomers, Bonne and Hind, have gone over all the calculations in reference to the expected comet. and they conclude that in 1858, or somewhere between 1857 and 1860, the comet will appear ; but the attempt to designate the day, or even the year, of its appearance, they regard as preposterous. There are no data for so exact an estimate.

LANDLORDS' DUTIES .- Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, has decided that landlords were bound to accommodate all persons who asked for it, as long as they had room ; that it made no difference if the applicant was a person of mistrustful appearance. Taverns were regarded as places for the accommodation of travelers, and their proprietors had no right to turn them away, whether they thought them able to pay for their lodgings or not .-His Honor said this was clearly the object of the law.

67 Miles Darden died recently at his residence in Hendarson county, Tenn.— He was seven feet six inches in height, and weighed a fraction over one thousand pounds. The West Tennessee Whig says it required seventeen men to put him in his coffin, and took over 100 feet of plank residence in Henderson county, Tenn .-it required seventeen men to put him in his coffin, and took over 100 feet of plank to make his coffin. He measured around

the waist six feet and four inches. OF A grand-daughter of Henry Clay was married in Pawnee Valley, Ky., no long since to Henry C. McDowell, She in the daughter of Col. Henry Clay, wh was killed at the battle of Beuna Vista.

OF The Atalanta (Ga.) Intelligencer is informed by Dr. J. F. Alexander, o that city, that during a late " small-po: panie" he had vaccinated over 200 child. ren, and that he had found vaccination a speedy and certain cure for the whooping cough.

or The Montreal Witness complain that crowds of young French Canadians are daily leaving that city for the western part of the United States and Californiasince in one company for Minnerots.

dubious, one can no way better judge of the true intent of it, than by consider. ing who is the author, what is his character n general, and his disposition in particular.

TO MAKE WHITEWASH THAT WILL NOT RUB OFF .- Mix up half a pail full of lime and water ready to put on the wall ; then take one gill of flour and mix it with water; then pour boiling water into the whitewash; stir well together, and it is ready for use.

Becky Birchbud thinks it provoking or a woman, who has been working all day mending her husband's old cont, to find a lave letter from another woman in the pocket.

OF It is a question worthy of careful investigation whether a person where voice is broken, is not all the more competent to sing ' pieces.'

05 Sailors who have followed the sea for years say that they can tell when they are in the vicinity of Long Island-by the Sound.

OF A mirror is the only tolerated medium of reflection upon woman's beauty, and it is the last that is discarded.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the congregations of the The annual meeting or mmence at McManner Christian church will commence at McManner on Thursday before the second Lord's day in Sep-August 1, 1857.

#### DIED:

Near Silverton, GRORGE PITMAN, of fever, age out 30 years.

In San Francisco, June 20th, of liver comp

relatives and friends to mourn his loss. "See on those ruby lips the trembling breath, Those checks now fading at the blast of death Hid is the breast which warmed the world befor And those love-darting eyes shall roll no more.

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