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# A GOLDEN DISCOVERY.

The fat. on Klondike region is not all gold. Hundreds of prospectors drop and die of 12 ous things of life are

infinite exertion and ing search. Many a man and looking vainly for health almost the wayside before the golden of relief is at last discovered. of two lies years ago." says O. S. Copen-led of Mount Union, Huntington Co-lesses and the continue of the pain in the common which was so violent I could a to talk. It would grow more severe a waterbrash and comiting of a mater 1 consulted a physician no 1 had a form of dyspepsia, and about six months with but little still kept getting so weak I could He gave me a treatment and I got that only for a short time. I then or one who seld I had chronic radi

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TWO PLANKS OR PLEDGES OF THE PEO-PLE'S PARTY PLATFORM

Which Show the Utter Inconsistency | The trembling dew drops fall of the Populist Position on the Amendment Question-Would Allow the Negro to Vote But Disqualify Him From Holding Any Office, Because They Want all the Offices.

(Pitt-boro Record.)

Two planks or pledges of the Populist platform, adopted last week by the Populist State convention, deserve special notice. One of these planks proposes to place all negroes in the same class as convicted criminals by disqualifying them from holding any office, and the other plank pledges the Populist party to disfranchise to a certan extent not only ignorant negroes but all the voters of certain counties! This assertion, or statement, start-

ing as it seems, is strictly true, and prove it we will here publish these wo planks as published in the Cauasian, Senator Butler's paper.

The first of these two planks, after declaring that "The People's party is and has always been more distinctly than any other party in North Caroina a white man's party," proposes the following:

"Amend section 5, article 6, of the contitution of North Carolina, by inserting mong the disqualifications for office numerated therein, the following, viz: Ill negroes and all persons of negro descent to the third generation inclu-

Now, what Is section 5 of article 6 of the State constitution which it i proposed to amend as above stated? It is as follows:

"The following classes or persons shall be disqualified for office; First, all persons who shall deny the being of Almighty iod. Second all persons who shall have b en convicted of treason, perjury, or of any other infamous crime, since becoming citizens of the United States, or of nulpractice in office, unless such person shall have been legally restored to the rights of citizenship

So, here is the declared purpose of the Populist party to "prohibit ALL regroes and all persons of negro descent to the third generation" from holding any office whatever, and to out them all in the same class with onvicted criminals:

Comment is unnecessary, and yet i uch a proposition had been made by he Democrats what a howl would ave been raised! The other plank or pledge of the

opulist platform to which special ttention is called is in the following We pledge the People's party to the mintenance of the system of local selfgovernment in all the white counties,

owns and cities in the State as estab-ished by the General Assembly of 1895, and at the same time to provide and mintain a legislative system of county covernment for all the negro counties of he State, so that there can never be any uestion that the white people shall alays have full and complete control of very county in the State.

Now, what was the system of local General Assembly of 1895?" This 1895, the fifth section of which is in the following words:

"Secton 5. That whenever as many as ive electors of the county make affidavit commissioners, that they verily believe that the business of the county, if left entirely in the hands of the three commissioners elected by the people, will be improperly managed, that then upon ouble. There is no menstrual dis-der, ache or pain which it will not county, one-half of whom shall be free-It is for the budding girl, the holders, and so certified by the clerk of asy wife and the matron approaching the superior court, made to the judge to change of life. At every trying presiding therein, it shall be the duty of discreet citizens of said county, who shall be of a political party different from that of a majority of the board of commissioners, who shall, from their appointment and qualification, by taking the oath required for county commissioners, be members of said board of commissioners in every respect, as fully as if in office until the election and qualification of the successors of said board of erning financial matters shall be taken ipon an ave and no vote, and recorded

So that the Populist State convention solemnly pledged to re-enact the above section 5 of chapter 135 of the laws of 1895, which is copied above in full, so that our readers may know exactly what the Populists have

pledged to enact. According to the above section 5. whole counties may be disfranchised or their votes nullified in the election of their county commissioners, because the two additional commissionhave as much power as the three those who do not own land, and pre- spread its noble radiance! scribes a qualification that no Demo-

crat would presume to suggest. So odious did the Democrats make the above quoted section 5, that the next Fusion Legislature of 1897 re- to be married for fifteen years and

show the necessity of adopting the THE PHILIPPINE WAR. proposed suffrage amendment.

AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE. BY GEO. D. PRENTICE.

Upon the shutting flowers like souls at The stars shine gloriously, and all

Mother, I love thy grave! The violets, with blossoms blue and Wave o'er thy head-when shall they wave Above thy child?

'Tis a bright flower, yet must
Its bright leaves to the tempest bow?
Dear mother, 'tis thy emblem—dust

Is on thy brow. And I could love to die, To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams—
By thee, as erst, in childhood, lie, And share thy dreams.

And I must linger here, To stain the plumage of my sinless years And mourn the hopes to childhood dear,

Aye, I must linger here, A lonely branch upon a withered tree, Whose last frail leaf, untimely sear,

Oft, from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past, I turn, And gaze on thee, the only flo ver, In memory's urn.

Bows like a mourner on the blue dim wave, I stray to hear the night winds wail Around thy grave. Where is thy spirt flown? I gazed above, thy look is imaged there,

And when the evening pale

I listen, and thy gentle voice

Is on the air

) come, while I thus press My brow upon thy grave, and in those And thrilling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child.

#### CONSIDERATE AND HUMANE. How The Boers Treat Prisoners.

(Washington Post.)

It becomes more difficult with every day to make honest men believe that the Boers are "filthy, brutal and inhuman savages." When the war first broke out, thousands, nay, millions, of Americans and Englishmen had been educated in this false and wicked creed by the Rhodes-Chamberlain newspaper combination. The minds of both countries had been for years lously poisoned against the Boers. Intending to rob them of their homes. their lands and their liberties eventually, these banded pirates began by robbing them of all human sympathy through the vile agencies of slander and false witness. The Boers began the war, then, as objects of horror and risons in those towns. These insur-aversion, and well-meaning people gent bodies, General Wheaton's comworld regarded their extermination

with truly Anglo-Saxon complacency. But the falsehood did not bear the ence. Honest and loyal English gentlemen began to see for themselves self-government "established by the chivalrous, as they were valiant, combats and established permanent question is answered by reference to captivity, spoke of British South chapter 135 of the public laws of Africa as "this land of lies." Hundreds similarly informed by fact, bore ties had then ceased. On the contrary, testimony to the same effect. And now we quote from a letter to the that were formed from the allege of the organization of your party to London Daily News -a letter from its grated insurgent military organizations family, and besides garden vegetables which it has expressly refused to before the clerk of the superior court, at regular correspondent at the seat of and who emerge periodically from their any time after the election of the county war, who was wounded and taken a hiding places in mountains and thickets will afford all the early potatoes take in its State convention. This

brought in, and here I should like to ken. In the principal towns or centres say a word to the people of England. of trade and municipal government the said judge to appoint two honest and Our men, when wounded, are treated military forces, generally battalions, by the Boers with manly gentleness within their several spheres under their and kindly consideration. When we majors, for the most part energetic left the laager in an open trolley, we, young officers holding lesser rank in the were driven for some hours to a small hospital, the name of which I do not On the whole, the outlook for the turned into a place for the wounded. parts of Luzon is favorable. In their On the road thither we called at many money shall be paid upon the order of farms, and at every one men, women, will become more and more serious as said board, or official bonds accepted, and children came out to see us. Not our troops gain the confidence of the insaid board. That all motions con- passed their lips. Men brought us cooling drinks or moved us into more their retreats, their doom will be sealed. comfortable positions on the trolley. To accomplish this object may take Women, with gentle fingers, shifted time, and it is possible some of the bandages, or washed wounds or gave robber bands may be able to maintain themselves during the coming wet seaus little dainties that come so pleas- son; but their eventual destruction is ant in such a time; while the little regarded as certain. children crowded round us with tears running down their cheeks as they looked upon the blood-stained khaki clothing of the wounded British. Let fear for his welfare, for it is a foul gress, and gave instructions to have ers which may be appointed by the slander to say that the Boers do not liminary to calling for bids from the treat their wounded well. England shipbuilders. The board has settled acts of the commissioners elected by does not treat her own men better upon a design very similar to the plan lated to excite impatience, and very acts of the commissioners elected by the people. In other words, one man living in another county (the judge) can appoint two commissioners to the people. In the born treat her own men better than the Boers treat her wounded British, and I am writing that which I have seen and know beyond the shadow of a doubt."

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## A Gentle Reminder.

tion in North Carolina, and therefore sang "Darling, I am Growing Old."

THE SITUATION AS REPORTED BY GENERAL OTIS.

Over Four Hundred Filipines Slaughtered in One Week by the American Troops-Organized Resistance to American Control in Manila and the Provinces North of it Virtually

Washington, April 24.- General Otis has cabled the following account of recent engagements in the Philippines: "Manila, April 24.-Early on the morning of the 7th, several hundred Tagalos and Vizayans attacked a battalion of the Fortieth Infantry at Cagayan, north coast Mindanao; our casualties were two killed, eleven wounded; the enemy lost fifty-three killed, eighteen wounded and captured in city, beside other losses suffered on retreat. General Young reports from northwestern Luzon several hundred natives influenced by Aguinaldo's bishop, Aglipak, attacked his troops at several points and in turn had been attacked. Their loss in attack on Batoc on the 15th instant was 106 killed, and during the fighting 15th to 17th 333 killed; our loss during the period was two killed and four wounded. General Young has plenty of troops and will have little further opposition. Affairs at other

troops now taking possession of interior small islands." situation in the Philippines as shown by the latest mail advices received at the War Department is summarized in the following statement, which was

Luzon points are improving, local presi-

information and rendering assistance.

On the 1st of January, 1906, the insur- pathy. rection in the part of Luzon, P. I., embracing the province of Manila and the provinces to the north of it had tually ceased. A different state of affairs existed in Cavite, Batangas, Lathe north, and as regards equipment, discipline and cohesion were equal, if

Wheaton and Schwan. In and about the two towns of Bacoor and Imus, in Northern Cavite, there were and long had been insurthroughout the English - speaking mand attacked and completely routed ther disintegration of the remnants of 'coup de grace'-of suppressing the instrain of practical inquiry and experi- surgent troops in the remainder of the Winston Churchill, after a period of garrisons in twenty-one towns within prisoner, and who ran the whole to pounce upon inadequately guarded pital, February 22nd, 1900," and it the latter date; the control exercised by the insurgent leaders, except over their laager while our wounded men were materially reduced if not wholly bro-

talions of a regiment are grouped in neighboring places. conflicts with our troops the Ladrones to submit to the robbers' exactions and become willing to guide our troops to

PLANS FOR THREE NEW BATTLE-

Washington, April 24.-The naval the specifications prepared at once preenment and human happiness, who adel. To carry all this armament the sioners be appointed? Can they be must be exterminated like vermin so armor and the engines and boilers, to appointed upon the petition of any of that the nobler and the higher civilithe voters of the county? No; but zation may move onward to the tons, making these new ships by far halcyon goal! Let us be thankful that the largest in the United States navy "one-half of whom shall be freeholders." the light of truth is dawning at last, and as big as the latest type of British This is drawing a distinction and dif- the more especially because gallant armored cruiser. As the constructors This is drawing a distinction and dif-ference between voters who own land chivalrous English gentlemen are limited in the draft by our shallow harbors to a little over twenty-five feet, and as seventy-five feet represents about the greatest beam consistent with speed, it will be necessary to provide for the weight by giving the ships more length then the Iowa class, and Wash and Nora had been engaged they will be a most 440 feet long.

its record of cures is GREATEST. pected! You will have to ask ma." tive Committee.

**GEN. T. F. TOON.** All Educational Forces Will Find Him

an Able Co-Laborer. TO THE EDITOR:-The nomination of Prof. Thos. F. Toon for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, places before the people of North Carolina a man of so much genuine worth and of such excellent capacity as an educator, that I cannot resist the impulse to express for the thousands who know him the highest gratifica-

tion at his nomination. General Toon graduated with honor from Wake Forest college with the class of 1861. He entered the Confederate army immediately after graduating and by commanding qualities and magnetic leadership rose rapidly to the Coloneley of his regiment, the 20th North Carolina Infantry, and before the war ended he had attained the high rank of Brigadier General.

His life has been devoted to the cause of education, having taught with great success at Whiteville, Fair

Bluff and Lumberton. The enthusiasm manifested over gree to the earnest and active admiration of his old students and of those who knew him and his work as a training and by association he represents the strenuous appeal of a situawho will stand for them, their exten-Washington, April 24.-The military | tion, their improvement, as the paramount duty of the present hour. All our educational forces in the State will find in General Toon a fair-mindmade public to-day at the depart- ed and able colaborer who will deserve and command their respect and sym-JNO. E. WHITE.

#### Have a Garden.

News and Observer.

A vegetable garden is a necessary feature of the home. A farm without a well protected and managed garden territory, the richest and most populous may be a place to sleep and work of the Island, the birthplace of Agui- and whereat to exist after a fashion, naldo and the rebellion, the insurgent but there can be no living like a lord troops were still intact-had, in fact, of the acres without an abundance of vegetables and fruits in their season or out of season. A fourth of an acre not superior, to any that had been away out in the field is a slovenly raised in support of the insurgent and poverty-stricken makeshift, which of both countries had been for years—
ever since the Jameson raid—sedulously poisoned against the Boers. Cause, General Otis committed the would defraud the chickens to feed the rabbits. The garden spot should expeditionary brigades, commanded, re- be located close to the house, ten spectively, by Brigadier-Generals vards from kitchen door to garden gate is a convenient distance, though the length, so that all the plowing of the People's party for like posimay be done in the long way; it re- tions. quires less waste land where the The question to be presented to the horse turns. The garden should have people for their approval in August, a rabbit-proof and chicken-proof fence and around which all other questions this force—giving it. so to speak, the all around it. Palings five feet long centre, is the adoption of the Constiabout right. The palings should not party in its late State convention, of Buncombe. ticable, peace and order therein, fell be farther apart than two inches. while urging objections to the amendto the lot of General Schwan's brigade. Besides the entrance gate near the ment, declared concerning it, "We Rowan; W. S. Parker, of Vance; B. F. garden, a large one whereat wagons and expressly said that it "must be Wilkes. loaded with manure can be driven in. determined by the judgment and this district. It set out on January 4th | As this will not be much used, in- conscience of each individual voter." stead of a hinged gate, a movable In your letter you ask for a joint panel will answer the purpose. This debate upon the amendment, therethat were formed from the disinte- feet, is large enough for a large commit your party to a position needed. One-fourth of an acre or attempt to raise an issue not made gamut of experience in that connec- wagon trains and small parties. But about 150x70 feet will be found large concert of action and co-operation, save enough for the average farm family. tion. It is dated "Bloemfontein Hos- on a very limited scale, was ended by Haul a plenty of manure early in the season, plow it and harrow it smooth with the action of your party or-"For a day and a half I lay at that small immediate following, was mini- and you are ready for business .- Ex-

## The Telephone.

(Charlotte Observer.) The telephone has taught us a les son in patience. It used to be that some half dozen Australians and regulars, and whenever necessary co-about as many Boers, all wounded, operate under their colonels for the bat-the answer was not quickly given at the answer was not quickly given at the other end, an impatient wrangle was started with the operator at the know. It was simply a farmhouse pacification of this district and other central station. It would seem as though the least reflection ought to have shown that the operators could do nothing in the way of hurrying up nor shall any debt be incurred, except one taunting word was uttered in our telligent and property-owning class, It took quite a little while for humanupon the concurrence of as many as four hearing, not one braggart sentence and when the latter become unwilling ity to become accustomed to this fact. but now with those who regulary use the phone the lesson of patience has been fairly well learned and the lesson that impatience cannot accomplish anything has also been learned. There are of course yet a few people not much accustomed to use the 'phone who allow themselves to become impatient when trying to get a call, but the great bulk of humanity has come to know that it is no use to blame the no man or woman in all the British board on construction to-day finally central station operator when there is Empire whose son or husband lies approved the plans for the three bat- delay in getting quick replies, because central station operator when there is wounded in the hands of the Boers tleships authorized by the last Con- of the impossibility of getting the

man at the other end. There are of course some phases of the telephone business that are calcu-These are the people whom Cham- calibre like the lown's guns; there will off while in the middle of a conversaelected by the people. Is not this nullifying the votes of the people whose commissioners are thus controlled? And upon whose petition may these two whose the people whose two whose petition whose petition whose petition whose two whose petition and human happiness who points, and the public becomes thoroughly accustomed to know that it is impossible to talk to a fellow at the other end of the line until he can be gotten to the 'phone, the whole service will have become immensely im-

> your pleadings are useless: I do not Carolina is to be governed by the even care to talk to you."

Simmons to Butler.

POPULIST CHAIRMAN ASKS FOR JOINT DISCUSSION

Between Democratic Candidates for State Offices and Nominees of the ly Seen Through.

(Raleigh Post.) The attempt of Senator Butler to get the Democratic candidates for State offices to engage in a joint debate with the Populist nominees in

Mr. Simmons gives Butler the trimence, which is given herewith, makes put a number of Eastern counties interesting reading:

RALEIGH, N. C., April 20, 1900.

Raleigh, N. C .: teacher. His strength as a candidate ple's party for Governor, and the it. To carry out his selfish scheme and his success as an administrator candidates for other State offices, and he would degrade North Carolina and in the high office to which he will be the candidate of the People's party help, as he is doing, to put the negro called is the fact that by nature, by for United States Senator, desire a on top. Sensible Populists realize dents and inhabitants of towns giving tion for a man in his high office tion, respectively, in order that the Pritchard and notify Butler that he whose face is toward the public schools voters of the State, who must, in can't use them as tools to further his next August, cast their ballots in ap- own schemes.-Wilmington Star. proval or disapproval of the proposed Constitutional amendment, the election law and other issues in the State, may hear the facts and arguments that can be presented by both of Wayne. cordingly. If your committee and D. Turner, of Iredell. the candidates of your party will For Secretary of State-J. Bryan agree to such a joint discussion, I will Grimes, of Pitt. lad to confer with you at once, with a view to arranging a series of of Wake. appointments to begin immediately For Auditor-Benjamin F. Dixon, of A strongline of both Life and Fire Comafter the close of the list of appoint- Cleveland. ments for your candidates already announced, extending to and includ- Gilmer, of Haywood.

ing May 8th, 1900. Very respectfully, MARION BUTLER, Chairman People's Party State Executive Committee.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 21, 1900. Hon. Marion Butler, Chairman People's son. Party State Executive Committee.

Raleigh, N. C .: SIR:-I received this morning your letter of the 20th inst., in which you it may be less than that. The plat suggest a joint debate between the should be, for economical reasons, a candidates of the Democratic party parallelogram, the width being half for State offices, and the candidates William B. Council, of Watauga.

> by your convention is manifestly the result of a secret understanding with the Republican party and in line ganization since 1894, which has been employed to foster schemes of co-operation with the Republican party and to prevent the individual voter ... when I confess that my teeth are of the People's party from participating in the naming of candidates ter of common knowledge in North Carolina that there is a perfect understanding between the leaders of the Federal office-holding element of rancy. What have you to say for understanding they have secured the trade daily from morning till night nomination of a State ticket and asked for a joint debate in order to divide trade? and divert the attention of the white people while their Republican allies are engaged in their scheme of attempting to again fasten negro rule on the State. Later on, by these same tactics, the People's party will undoubtedly be led into fusion with the Republican party upon the legislative, county and congressional tickets in all counties and districts sudden chills, and other ills-deliver where it is thought that fusion will us. do any good towards the defeat of the amendment and the perpetuation of negro suffrage in North Carolina.

> Under these circumstances it is imion of the People's party, as now liver us. constituted and controlled in North Carolina, as having any existence curls and teeth like pearls-well, separate and independent from that never mind. of the Republican party. Until the organization of the People's party in this State proves its right to be treated as a political entity, separate and Gentle spring had come. The young distinct from the Republican party, grass was growing by the roadside by refusing to fuse with that party along which they strolled. Love fired upon State, county, legislative and the youth's breast. congressional candidates, the Democratic party cannot consider your suddenly, "I love you; I place my Concerning the suggestion contain-

ed in your letter as to a joint debate between you and the Democratic candidate for the Senate, you are in- manage my skirts." formed that the Democratic party It was, indeed, true, for the road has no candidate for the Senate, and was muddy, as roads usually are in that it does not propose to discuss or the spring. consider the Senatorial question until "No," said the haughty maiden, after the question of whether North white man or by the negro has been "I know you don't," replied the settled in the August election. From is caused by kissing grass widows.

#### PRECISELY SO.

In speaking of the proposed fusion of the Populists with the Republicans against the Constitutional amendment, Rev. Baylus Cade, private secretary to Gov. Russell, says:

"If the Populist party shall array itself by utterances in its platform or other-People's Party, Which Request is wise against the proposed amendment to Promptly Turned Down for Reasons the Constitution, its action in that re-Given-Butler's Little Scheme Clear- gard will be inevitably interpreted to mean that it intends to lend itself, as a party, to the work of perpetuating negro domination in certain sections in this State. It will be nothing whatever to the purpose for the party to say it means to do no such thing. It will be charged with, and convicted of, actually

being engaged in doing that very thing.' Rev. Baylus struck the nail on the the interest of the Republican party head square. When Marion Butler has been promptly turned down by F. M. Simmons, the chairman of the lowing against the amendment, he successful, would be to fasten negro ming that fits him. The correspond- domination on North Carolina and

under negro control, and all the talking he might do from now until the his nomination is due in no small de- Hon. F. M. Simmons, Chairman of the end of time wouldn't convince any Democratic State Executive Committee, one that he doesn't know this and that he is not deliberately pursuing SIR:-The candidate of the Peo- his game with the full knowledge of joint discussion with the candidates this, and that is why so many of them of the Democratic party for said posi- protest against this bargain with

#### Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor-Charles B. Aycock, sides, and render their verdict ac- For Lieutenant-Governor-William

For Treasurer-Benjamin R. Lacy,

For Attorney General-Robert D. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Thomas F. Toon, of Robe-

For Commissioner of Agridulture-

Samuel L. Patterson, of Caldwell. For Commissioner of Labor and Printing-Henry B. Varner, of David-For Chairman of the Corporation

Commission - Franklin McNeill, of New Hanover. For Corporation Commissioner-Samuel L. Rodgers, of Macon. For Judge of the Tenth District-

For Electors-at-Large-Dan Hugh McLean, of Harnett, and Lee S. Overman, of Rowan. Delegates to the National Democratic Convention-J. S. Carr, of Durset on an eight inch baseboard is tutional amendment. The People's E. Moore, of Jackson; Thos. A. Jones,

Alternates - Theo. F. Kluttz, of how the Boers treated those depend- In the course of its campaign his troops house there should be, for a large do not make it a party question," Aycock, of Wayne; J. G. Hackett, of

> She-And what would you be now if it wasn't for my money? He-A bachelor.

First Idler-Look at Miss Bunk in her rainy-day skirt. Second Idler - Great Scott! She must be expecting a flood.

Dunn-"What do you think of Dauber's latest picture, after Rubens?" Brown-"I think that Rubens would be after Dauber if he could only see it.' "Can you forgive me and love me

still," said the newly-made bride,

artificial?" "Thank heaven!" cried the groom, or dictating the policy. It is a matcan cool my head."

Judge-You are charged with vagthe People's party and the Republi-can party, and in pursuance of this Tramp-Your Honor, I work at my Judge - Indeed! What is your

> Tramp-I'm a builder, Your Honor Judge-What do you build? Tramp-Air castles.

> > Amen!

(St. Paul Dispatch.) From tailors' bills, doctors' pills,

From want of gold, wives that scold, maidens old, and widows bold deliver us. From seedy coats, protested notes, possible to consider the organiza- illegal votes and sinking boats-de

From modest girls, with waving

Inopportune.

happiness in your hands!" 'No. no! Not now!" she begged. "And why not now?" "Because I need both hands to

"Ah! Miss Brown-Edith," he cried

## Cause of Hay Fever.

An Ohio editor says that hay fever

rejected suitor, "and that is my prin- that paramount and all absorbing A Kentucky editor says it is caused cipal reason for wanting to marry question the Democratic party does by a grass widow kissing a fellow by regular price) and it will send, free, post-paid, next Fusion Legislature of 1897 repealed it. Yet the Populist party in its State convention is pledged to reenact it!

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