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A quorum has at last appered in the House, and we look for a steady advance along reform lines.

The man whose sole aim in life is to kill time will eventually find the tables turned.

St. Louis capitalists scheme to buy all of Mexico's anthratic coal lands.

Miss Carr, of Durham, assisted Mrs. Adlai E Stevenson in receiving in Washington New Year's day.

We regret the illness of Dr. Kingsbury. His absence from the editorial room is a public calamity.

Of 15,000 persons one arrives at the age of 100 years, of 500 one attains the age of ninety, and one in 100 lives to the age of sixty.

At least one woman in five believes if she had been in Eve's place Adam would be in the garden yet.—Ram's Horn.

The number of men withdrawn from industry to take part in the Civil war on the Union side was 2,772,408; the Confederates enlisted over 600,000.

In times of war the armies of the European nations can be raised to 9,366,000 men and the daily expenses will be nearly $20,000,000.

Governor Stone advises the Mississippi Legislature to buy State farms on which to employ convicts.

It must be a bitter pill for the organs of calamity, but the factories which shut down for the holidays are remorselessly resuming.

Single eye-glasses are prohibited in the German army. Even if a soldier has one good eye, yet needs glasses; he must perforce cover both eyes with them.

Incoming steamers give evidence by their battered condition that the winter's fury is a grim fact in mid-ocean, however little experience we have thus far had of its rigors.

The farmers and cowboys of Lamar, Col., gathered together and killed 2,000 jack-rabbits, which they sent to Denver as a Christmas gift to the hungry unemployed there.

A Jackson special to the Atlanta Constitution says that about 25 members of the Missiasippi Legislature, which met Monday, have gone over from the Democratic to the Populist party since they were elected two years ago.

We have seen a letter from General Lee on the Virginia Senatorial election. There is nothing small about Lee. The truth is he is greater Fitz Lee than Martin is as United States Senator.

On Wednesday last Mr. Bland introduced in the House a bill providing for the immediate issue of $55,000,000 in silver certificates, based on the seignorage in the Treasury and the coinage of the bullion.

It is not right to permit a personal grievance to affect party fealty. Changed civilization does not offer a gentleman the speedy redress he once had, but there are means adequate to most situations.

The Methodist Conference in session in Florida passed a resolution approving Gov. Mitchell action in the Corbett—Mitchell affair, and the Governor replied "I shall endeavor to do my duty in the premises.

A gentleman invited a friend to a magnificent feast. He went, and was received with smiles, bows and blandishments; but when the feast came he was not in it. O, it was a private whist party, and he was not considered skillful in the handling of cards!

Secretary Hoke Smith wil deliver the annual oration at the next State University Commencement. The Secretary is a North Carolinian and when he returns to his father's house the fatted calf will be killed and there will be joy throughout the land.

Rev. Ander Mc Gilovay, a Presbyterian missionary in Siam, resigns. He has imbibed the views of Dr. Briggs and on the latters conviction concluded he could not consistently remain a missionary. He is said to be very smart. Both men are entirely too smart.

In speaking of Prof Daves' Sir Walter Raleigh lecture the Charlotte Observer says: So valuable and so finished a discourse has not been heard in Charlotte in many a day. Too high praise could scarcely be bestowed upon it, and it is impossible that any one could have heard it without coming under its elevating influence.

The Ohio Farmers Alliance and the State convention of the Farmers Alliance of New Jersey demand the removal of Secretary Morton from the Cabinet. They wanted a farmer at the head of the Department of Agriculture, and the President appointed the best farmer in all the West, and now they are kicking like blazes.

A contemporary remarks that "the way to reform the tariff is to reform it." And the way to do that is for the Democrats to get together and quit quibbling over little things and squabbling because they can't get protection for this and that thing that some of their constituents may be interested in producing.—Star.

NO DISCIPLINE.

News from Washington shows a sad want of Democratic discipline.

We have heretofore had occasion to allude to this, and we revert to it because of the mischief it is doing.

The President is not blameless in the matter, but Congress cannot escape its responsibility.

When the President called Judge Gresham to the Cabinet he showed a lamentable disregard of the sentiments of his party, and since that time party lines have been very loose at Washington.

The retention of Republicans in office has had a disastrous effect, and it is little wonder that members of Congress refuse to recognize party obligations that are disregarded by the Administration.

The tariff cannot be considered because Democrats unite with Republicans to prevent a quorum. Representatives who act in this manner are primerly responsible to their immediate constituents, but the injury that is done extends to the whole country.

There is need, very great need, of wholesome party discipline. The President is wise and patriotic but he is a citizen, and it is the highest duty of the citizen to subordinate his individual opinions to the will of the people. He is a Democrat, and to be a Democrat is to yield obedience to the law of the party as decided in its high court of appeal, the National Convention of the Democratic party.

It is a sublime spectacle when a master spirit throws himself in the breach to resist the impetuous assault of the mob and breast the storm of popular opinion, but when, in a Republic, the enlightened masses, after years of patient investigation, have reached a conclusion and chosen agents for the execution of their will, it is little short of moral treason for those agents to go counter to their wishes and make shipwreck of their hopes.

The President and the Congress were elected upon clearly defined principles and conditions. The Chicago platform was not constructed on shifting sands. It stands on the solid rock of Democracy, and neither Congress nor the President has a right to ignore a single line of the sacred instrument.

It is a sad condition of affairs when a Democrat becomes an obstructionist in a Democratic Administration.

The Ocean is insignificant in its separate drops, but when it billows are blended, navies are stranded, and man, majectic and imperious man, is as a straw in the whirlwind. So it is with parties. In their seperate component parts they are powerless, but in their united strength they are omnipotent.

From the Wilmington Messenger's telegraphic summany we learn that the cutter Corwin arrived at San Francisco Saturday from Honolulu. She had an appearance of having been pushed. An officer with dispatches was put ashore for Washington. No news could be got from anyone on board except that "t here is a big row in Honolulu" and the statement from the captain that the Queen was not on the throne when he left but she may be there now.

The Wilson reform bill needs little talk. Here is the one truth which will do to repeat as a reply to every Republican five minute speech. The St. Louis Republic well says: "A business unable to exist without the McKinley duties is a dead loss to the people of the United States. The money forced from the people by duties levied for the benefit of that business is as much an unproductive gift from the earnings of profitable industry as the money given to support tramps in idleness."

The Washington Post says: As soon as Senators Ransom and Vance return to the city it is said the fight on the confirmation of Kope Elias to be collector of internal revenue for the northern district of North Carolina will be renewed. Senator Ransom is the champion of the nominee, and Mr. Vance is opposing him. The name was sent in during the last session, but the session expired without action being taken. It is said that positive action shall be taken duing this session, and the reporting of the nomination to the Senate with the next month is predicted. Whether it will be a favorable report remains to be seen, but friends of Senator Vance assert that he will be able to prevent confirmation. No additional evidence has been laid before the committee but there is a large batch of letters and protests that remain in the hands of the sub committee, of which Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, is chairman.

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For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life"; for women approaching confinement; nursing mothers; and *every* woman who is "run-down," tired, or overworked—it is a special, *safe,* and certain help.

If you have an incurable case of Catarrh, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay you $500 cash. They believe that they can *cure* you.

OUR COLLECTORS.

The Martin County Sun, a newspaper that carries the admirable motto "Correct News and Democratic principles," and is doing good service, came to us last week with a leader on "Vance and Simmons."

The Sun says: "The people, by authority not only of this section but of the whole State, were clamorous in their desire that the Hon Furnifold M. Simmons, of New Berne, should be our revenue collector. Respecting our wishes Grover Cleveland sent his appointment to that position to the Senate for its approval. For months it remained there unacted upon although a majority of the Senate was ready and willing to confirm the appointment. What was the matter? A Democratic, Senator, Zebulon B. Vance, holding his high position of the people of this state, by means of privileges accorded him by the courtesy of the Senate, prevented any action in that body."

The JOURNAL reverts to the collectorship question in order to say that the controversy is practically ended and the hatchet buried.

It is true that the dirt is loose upon the grave and the body could be easily resurrected, but from all parts of the State comes the pious refrain, *Resquiescat in Pace!*

We earnestly desired the confirmation of Mr. Elias, but that gentleman has withdrawn from the contest in a manly and patriotic letter, and Mr. Carter, of Ashville, has been endorsed by both Senators for the position made vacant by the retirement of Mr. Elias. If the appropriateness of the selection of Mr. Carter there can be no question, and his nomination will be sent to the Senate at the earliest practicable moment.

It is a mistake to suppose that Senator Vance is opposed to Mr Simmons. He never has opposed him except as a means of opperating against Mr. Elias. It is believed that if at any time Mr. Simmons had been in danger Senator Vance would have gone to the rescue and saved him.

The opposition to Mr. Simmons comes from Republicans and makes his standing more sure in the Democratic party.

Now, let us have peace. Subordinate positions have been filled and as a necessary consequence many are disappointed, but no true Democrat will permit a personal grievance to militate against his party.

The Democratic party has a grand mission, and, if it is successful, the humblest private will have part in the glory of the achievement.

"GONE TO THE DOGS."

It is an every day occurance to hear it said that "The Democratic party has gone to the dogs."

Not a bit of it. There never has been a time, in the history of parties, when there was not war between "the ins and the outs."

When once a man gets a mania for office, he believes that the success of the administration hangs suspended on the decision of an hour. If his aspirations are not gratified, he is morally certain that there is treason in the camp, and that the party is going to the dogs.

There never was a time when a party was dependent on any man. When a great and good man dies community is shocked, and there is a general sentiment that his place cannot be filled; but it is filled, and the world moves on as usual. The man who is jaundiced the success of another and is constantly saying "I don't see why I did not get that place," may find that he is not wanted for any place. It is far better to shout with the successful than to stand off and give notice to the world that "I got left."

But, this is not the only class that are saying "the Democratic party has gone to the dogs."

High minded and patriotic men see much to regret in the present aspect of affairs, and the wisest among us have grave apprehensions of the future.

We beg that it will not be forgotten that Democratic principles are unchanged and unchangeable. In the past they have been the shield of constitutional liberty, and, if we are true to them, they will carry us safely through present dangers and crown the future with enestimable blessings.

The present contention relates to measures, and these are in process of equitable settlement. On great and fundamental questions the party is a unit.

Present complications have their origin in, or have been influenced by, over confidence in the readiness of the Republican party to cooperate with the Democratic party in remedial undertakings. The President attempted to lift the financial problem and questions relating to foreign affairs above the murky atmosphere of partisanship into the pure heaven of patriotism, and it has been developed that Republicans consider devotion to party the highest patriotism.

The mistake will not be repeated. The President and the Cabinet of the Administration is and will be in the Democratic party; and the party, confident in the integrity and ability of its chief, will unite to carry out the reforms to which it is committed.

The McKinley tariff will be repealed. The Republicans are resorting to dilatory and obstructive tactics but they are doomed to overwhelming and irretrievable defeat.

STONEWALL CORRESPONDENCE.

A Few Short Items Accepted of the Grand Tournament.

Mr. C. H. Fowler has been quite sick for several days with pneumonia. Dr. Armore is attending him. W. Ace Moore of Upper Goose Creek died very suddenly a few days ago, rumor says heart trouble.

Our county commissioners have done a good thing for the unfortunate poor by making Mrs. Jones Keeper of our poor. She is a poor woman with seven helpless children. All good thinking people will say well done.

After the New Year and Christmas pleasures passed the young men of Bayboro and surrounding country concluded the fun should not stop here. They advertised at once for a grand tournament at Bayboro for Jan 5th '91. It came and it sadly departed. Aurora boys were glad; the Bayboro boys were sad—Aurora carried off all the honors except second maid. Thus ended the fun.

F. R. Alfred, of Aurora, crowned Miss Sidney Cawford, Queen. — — Hooker of Aurora crowded Miss Edwards, of Edwardsville, 1st maid of honor. Will Thompson of Aurora crowned Miss Harvey of Aurora, 3rd maid.

The orator of the day was Mr McIver of New Berne the address was short and appropiate.

The riding was very good, of course some of the knights had to crown some other knight's choice, that's right boys.

Among the Poultry.

Turkeys need plenty of fresh air.

Sorghum seed are good for the poultry.

Grain should not be fed exclusively to laying hens.

The smaller a bantam chicken the greater its value.

Ground bone and oyster shells are indispensable.

Don't forget to supply green food for the poultry.

Why not give the poultry house a coat of whitewash?

The legs and bill of the Pekin duck are orange colored.

The best tonic for poultry is a constant change of diet.

Give the fowls their medicine in their drinking water.

Variety is the spice of life for chickens as well as for human beings.

It is estimated that the droppings of each hen are worth fifty cents a year.

The kind of food given poultry affects the flavor of the eggs.

Hens will not lay during the winter unless they are comfortably housed.

The English and French regard the Houdan as one of the best table fowls.

Rats and poultry will never thrive together. It is the earthen and the iron pot all over again.

If a hen can be made to lay one egg a week she will pay the cost of keeping.

Even in winter it is an idea to have dust for the fowls where they can flutter at will.

It is a good plan to cull out and sell early all the chickens that are not to be wintered.

It is when the hens are idle and closely confined that they are most liable to fall into the habit of feather pulling.

The objection to throwing out the egg shells to the hens is the liability of their getting in the habit of eating eggs.

In caponizing, the earlier a bird reaches maturity in his natural state the earlier the operation should be preformed.

In obtaining the highest prices from special customers, it pay to put all the eggs of one color together before sending to market.

Chicks that give promise of proving standard fowls will thrive much better if the culls are removed and more room in the quarters and a freer range given to those that are to be kept.

On the farm, at least, the fowls should have a good range, as they will pick up much that would other wise go to waste, and in this way the cost of feeding be greatly reduced.

Diarrhea may often be mistaken for cholera, as the symptoms at the start are nearly the same. As soon as the birds are affected they have a downcast look, become sleepy, lose strength and have more or less fever.

Properly managed, an incubator will hatch fully as many eggs in propotion as the average hen, especially in the winter. But it is neccessary to fully understand the machine and to give it proper care to obtain the best results. Now is a good time to buy and try an incubator, as it will give plenty of time to get acustomed to managing it before it is neccessary to fill for hatching.—St. Louis Republic.

Andrew J. Davis, a lately deceased Montana man of great wealth, was not noted for his liberity as a rule, but to a friend who was in financial straits he once sent a check for $100,000 with the message, "Pay me if you can; if you cannot, never mention it."

MARY'S MEMORIAL.

"Let her alone." And at the Master's word
The storm hushes to a hush dead. The white
the air
Is heavy laden with a perfume rare.
As Mary pours her gift upon her Lord

"Let her alone." "How costly a offering.
With love and sacrifice so richly
fraught—
A [illegible] lily work [illegible]
wrought—
Has [illegible] Bid [illegible] kings
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"Let her alone." "What she hath done
to-day,
While [illegible] shall forgotten be,
When [illegible] from sin
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[illegible] cough which usually follows an attack of the grip can be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. W. A. McGuire of McKay, Ohio, says: "La Grippe left me with a severe cough. After using several different medicines without relief, I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a permanent cure. I have also found it to be without an equal for children, when troubled with colds or croup. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J. V. Jordan.

SPOILT BY GRIPPE.

[illegible] in London, and is Troubling Many American Cities.

The news dreaded Grippe prevails in Europe, and through out the country [illegible] for the annexed article from the New York Herald interesting:

"A London cable dispatch yesterday reported that there were one hundred and sixty four deaths from influenza in that city last week and that the disease is increasing. The malady, which was epidemic in this country in 1890, has recently appeared in several American cities. In advance it is so serious that care should be taken to avoid it, and, when contracted no time should be lost in attending to it.

Since the German bacteriologist Pfeiffer in 1892 discovered in the sputa of influenza patients the bacillus which characterizes and causes this contagious disease, the method of its propagation has been better understood. In crowded cars and large gatherings of people, where the temperature is high, the contagion can be easily communicated.

In a recent medical work Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia, concludes that the specific poison of influenza is received into the system by means of the inspired air, or at least there is no evidence as yet to show that [illegible] milk can convey it.

"The danger of contracting it appears to be greatly increased in our large cities by the massing of people in overheated buildings and by exposure to the dust of infected apartments, and perhaps also to the dust of the streets.

Dr. Pepper gives a salutary warning to persons who may be still suffering from the effects of the grippe, against exposure to the dangers of reinoculation, "as fresh attacks contracted under such circumstances are apt to prove very serious."

COX TO COX

A Pretty Home Marriage.

Dr. E. L. Cox, a prominent physician of Jacksonville and well known in Onslow County, and Miss Peachie Foscue the attractive daughter of Mr. Cyrus Foscue, one of Jones County's successful farmers were married at the residence of the bride's father, at Fowle, on the 27th of Dec., at 8 p. m. Rev. W. B. Lee officiating.

The spacious parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and plants. Miss Kate Boggs a radiant young [illegible] of Catharine Lake, presided at the piano and rendered Mendellsohn's wedding march evincing decided talent of a very high order.

The bride was attired in a gown of white silk, trimmed in pink lace, and in her hand a large bunch of white chrysanthemums. She entered upon the arm of the groom, who was in full evening dress. The maid of honor was Miss Zoie Foscue the sister of the bride, who was attired in white crepon. The best man was Mr. G. Foscue, a cousin of the bride of Pollocksville. Attendants were: R. P. Hinton and Miss Etta Nunn; Mr. J. Manly Foscue and Miss Adbie Cox; Mr. Edward Cox and Miss Lillian Foscue; Mr. G. Noble Ennett and Miss Daisy V. Sanders; Mr. Mat. Gerock and Miss Zither Barker, all of the bride's maids were attired in white crepon.

An elegent reception followed the marriage, after which a set up until morning, when the entire bridal party left for the home of the groom'smother, where we all enjoyed another bountiful reception.

The trip was both pleasant and interesting and greatly enjoyed. Next day it was our pleasure to visit Catherines Lake and Alum Springs, returning tendered the bride and groom many congratulations etc, etc, and bid them good bye.

PINELEVEL.

THIRTEEN MEN KILLED.

Others So Badly Wounded that it is Almost Impossible for them to Recover - Great Excitement Prevailed Through the Town.

One man has done the work to the sorrow of many, while others cry daily "Stop Him! Stop Him!" This is a serious state of affairs, that while so many are at war against one and still he holds them all in check, while those who are living are still trying to down him which is an impossibility.

The Mallard brothers, seven in number, from near Trenton, were in town yesterday in search of a suit each; in trying different merchants to see which was the cheapest would remark before buying that they would try Big Ike, and the insignificant reply would be, why do you buy from Big Ike, he has nothing but old stock.

Let me say to those who assail me in that way that I have bought out thirteen different parties mostly bankrupt stocks, in Newbern, which goes to prove that they are dead [illegible] and [illegible] false reports [illegible] proves that they are [illegible] and cannot stand the mighty bombs that the great American Bankrupt Dealer is throwing in their tents,

Hearken, my brother merchants, when you hear the false statements to your customers, they will do as the Mallard Brothers done, buy from Big Ike, because when you run him down, you only advertise him. *Let this be your last time.*

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WILFONG'S WOOING.

Late Winding along the Guilford Battle Ground Park, and while rowing upon it Mrs. Sallie Wilfong Schenck, wife of Judge Schenck, told the the story of her great grandfather, John Wilfong's wooing to Mrs. Leonora B. Martin, wife of Mr. Harry C. Martin, who reported the story in the exquisite little poem which we publish below.

It will appear in the Memorial Volume of the battle ground:

Over the hills when the day was done,
Came a soldier young and bold,
King's Mountain's battle was fought and
won,
Its heroes were crowned by the setting
sun
With laurel of heaven's own gold.

Pale was his cheek, and his strong right hand
Hung helpless at his side,
While the buff and blue of the gallant band,
Who fought for home and native land,
Was stained with a crimson tide.

Back went his thoughts, with a patriot's pride,
To Nash well tried and true,
How Sevier had fought and Chronicle died,
Or Campbell, and Shelby's mountain ride,
And to Hambright gave his due.

Sore, weary and worn he passed along,
With hunger and thirst oppress
Though victory was sweet, and a patriot's
song
Of hope, sing the heart of brave Wilfong,
He was weary and longed for rest.

Then he stayed his feet where a maiden fair
At a farm house gateway leant,
With the glint of gold in her shining hair
And a face like a flower—beyond compare—
In Roslinish, sweet content.

She prayed him rest with a gentle charm,
Brought water from the well,
Though her bright cheek paled with quick alarm,
With her kerchief she bound his bleeding arm,
While her timid glances fell.

Entrapt with the sound of his voice's spell
She heard of the carnage glory,
How had fled Sevier and when Chronicle fell;
While of gallant deed did Wilfong tell,
He began another story.

'Twas the old, old story, but always new
To the two who read its pages,
Of a tender heart and a heart that's true,
Of a maiden wooed and a lover to woo,
And it echoes through all the ages.

This little American maiden shy
Won a victory, too that day
With the wondrous might of a winning eye
She conquered the conqueror—with not a sigh
He bowed to her gentle sway.

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'Neath the great oak's shade, by the farm-yard gate,
Came the soldier off with pride,
For his wooing met with a gracious fate,
His sweet-heart loved with a love as great,
And became his promised bride.

But he left his love for his country's cause,
This hero of other days!
At Eutaw Springs, 'mid the alarm of wars,
He risked his life; nor gave he pause
Till freedom's flag was raised.

Then were wed Wilfong and the maiden true,
And they proved in life the story
That the brave men are the tenderest too,
For Wilfong knew both how to woo,
And how to whip a Tory.

'Tis no romance, but a story true,
Told, on Lake Wilfong's water,
As we rode along on its dimpling blue,
Which mirrored fair Guilford in Autumn hue,
By Wilfong's great-grand-daughter.

Thoughts of Tweuty Men.

To err is human.—Cicero.

Sermons in stones.—St. Bernard.

A man's house is his castle.—Coke.

In peace prepare for war.—Washington.

I will die in the last ditch.—William of Orange.

Impiety is the greatest of indiscretions.—Rivarol.

Nothing is certain but death and taxes.—Franklin.

You leave the setting to court the rising sun.—Tiberius.

He was a bold man who first swallowed an oyster.—James I.

Free trade is not a principle; it is an expedient. Beaconsfield.

Impossible! Never mention that stupid word again.—Mirabean.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.—Chesterfield.

Gravity is only the bark of wisdom's tree, but it preserves it.—Confucius.

Of all vices drinking is the most incompatible with greatness.—Walter Scott.

I can drive a coach and six through every act of parliment.—Daniel O'Connell.

The water cure was the flood, and it killed more than it cured.—Charles Lamb.

Put your trust in God, but be sure to see that your powder is dry.—Oliver Cromwell.

It does not signify much who one marries, as one is sure to find the next morning it was someone else.—Samuel Rogers.

WIND SONG.

Oh wooing wind!
That steals, a subtle whisper, through the wood,
The sky arbutus hears,
Lifting her pinky ears
And blushing, on her crumpled bed reclined,
When she by meaning bold hath understood—
Oh wooing wind!

O wanton wind!
That tellest love-tales to the trembling trees;
And in the rose's breast
Drinkest thy self to sleep,
And all the lily's sweetness hath divined
When June's warm lips are murmuring to her bees—
Oh wanton wind!

Oh cruel wind!
Stabbing the forest with thy bloody spears!
Death, to each rose grieves!
Death, to the outcast leaves
Fleeing for refuge that they may not find,
Thy mocking laughter shrilling of their fears—
Oh cruel wind!

Oh moaning wind!
Now are the gardens straight, the fence is lane,
For thee no work hath done,
Only the ghostly snow
Over the victims draws a covering kind.
Well mayst thou sob and wail in vain despair,
Oh moaning wind!

—Edna Proctor Clark.

"Futher details have been received about the killing of British soldiers by French troops in Africa. The French officer, who was captured said that he took the British for Arabs." The apology is the greater offense.

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The Forum

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