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Important Occurences and Necrology of 1910

Impressive Chapters of the Story of the Year.

ERA OF WORLD - WIDE PEACE

A Bird's-Eye View of the Most Important Political and Social Developments at Home and Abrond.

Easily the most speciacular incident in the United States in 1910 was the arrival of Theodore Roosevelt in New York on June 18, after an absence of over a year on his African hunting tour, and after continent during the congressional cam- the denominations.

ember. He inspected the work which is output. being done on the canal, was surprised at | The laying of the corner stone of the mince his previous visit in 1909, just before one of the big church events of the year. his inauguration, and he consulted with mon | The cathedral is being pushed as rapidly In authority on the ground as to the new as possible and will be finished and occulegislation which would be needed for the pled some time in the future. isthmus. He carried from the engineers A \$50,000 building to be called the Gard-A Memorable Election.

Of course by far the most important third of that of the other chamber in which partly for settlement work, the democrats won a notable victory. The ouse of representatives chosen in the prestdential year 1908 was replaced by a democratic majority of sixty-four in the chamber chesen in 1910. Representative Champ Clark of Missouri will probably take Mr. Cannon's place as speaker in the new house when it meets in December, 1911. The republican majority of twenty-four in the senate which entered office with Taft was cut to twelve. Moreover, through the elections which will be held in 1911 in the new mates of New Mexico and Arizona, the democratic line in each chamber may be strengthened, although the prospect is that the republicans will gain the former state and the democrats the latter. This division tes of those two territories for delegates to congress for the past ten or twelve years. This democratic victory, the first year majorities for that party in 1874, in 1883 and in 1890, in all of which years the democrats made larger gains in the house recent canvass.

Results on Side Issues. One of the interesting features of the first man ever chesen to congress anywhere in the United States on a socialist as yet. ticket. Washington was carried for equal suffrage, which makes the fifth state in to and including the president on the same Idahe, Utah and Colorado. In those states several women were elected to the legisegon and Oklahoma defeated weman-suffrage propositions. In several states prohibition amendments to constitutions were defeated, notably in Missouri. where the proposition was beaten by a majority of 218,000.

A surprising development of the political upheaval was the choice of democratic sovernors in states usually republican-Dix in New York, Wilson in New Jersey, Foss in Massachussetts, Baldwin in Connecticut and West in Oregon. Harmon's is a reslection, which makes the situation particularly significant. He was the first demoerat to carry Ohio for governor twice in succession since before the time of the the future. civil war.

By enabling acts passed by congress in the total number of states forty-eight, and complating the organization into commonwealths of the entire area of the contiguous part of the United States. The deaths of Associate Justices Peck

ham and Brewer and of Chief Justice Fuller and the resignation of Associate Justice Moody, and the appointment of successors, have practically transformed the supreme court. The best known of the new members of that tribunal is Justice Hughes, whose resignation of the governorship of New York to accept an appointment on the bench surprised the country. His ability, prominence and perof the people.

Affairs in Surope. The death of Edward VII, on May 6, and the accession of George V were two of the most important events of the year in British records. Coming immediately after Victeria's reign of sixty-four years, the longest in British annals, the nine years of Edward's rule seemed short. It was long spough, however, to give the dead king a se among the world's greatest diplomais. He ended that "splendid isolation" for his country of which some of her statesmen used to boast, and brought an alliance with France, an entente with Russin and raised new friends for England among all the great nations, unless an exception may be made in the case of Ger-

By far the largest event on Europe's political calendar for 1910 was the revolution of October 4 and 5, which sent Manuel II into exile. which overthrew the dynasty of Braganza-Coburg and which transformed Portugal into a republic. This may be considered a sequel to the assassination of Five Vote Sellers Manuel's father, Carlos I, and of Manuel's older brother, Prince Louis Philippe, in Lie bon, on F4 wary 1, 1908, which sent Manuel The ex-king traversed the road over watch Charles X of France in 1800, Louis Philippe of the same country in 1840 and Napoleon II in 1870 traveled, and cosides in England. Apparently the new

reorganization of the ministry Premier Briand has gained new strength and the republic promises to be a fixture

Great Activity is Shown in Church Circles of Omaha

Many New Edifices Are Erected During Year-Other Churches May Pay Off Their Debts.

year in 1916, many of them moving into as well as the least important passing receiving more attentions from Europe's new residences in the year, and others from the sunshine of life into the valley of rulers, statesmen and people than had ever starting new homes which will be finished previously been accorded to any American, in the coming year. Church debts were Then came his frequent dashes over the paid off in marvelous fashion among all

paign in which he filled more space in the In the planning of new churches to be newspapers of both parties than was given built in the future several of the eburches to any candidate for any office, national are making considerable outlay. Few temporary houses were put up in 1916, the ten-Naturally much interest was aroused in dency being to build churches that would ensident Taft's visit to Panama in No- last, even if costing more in the original

the progress which had been made there big St. Cecilia's Catholic cathedral, was

the welcome word that the canal would be ner and Jacobs' Memorial hall, was one open to traffic by the beginning of 1915. of the accomplishments of the Episcopal churches of Omaha during the year, and the placing out of debt of almost every event in the United States during 1910 was church in Omaha and South Omaha was the election for the entire membership of another. The Gardner and Jacobs Memorthe popular branch of congress and for a lal is to be used partly for religious and

St Andrew's church, of which Rev. F republican majority of forty-five in the D. Tyner is pastor, has made itself selfsupporting and finished the third payment of five to be made on the site of its new church to be built soon. The Good Shepard paid up an indebtedness of \$1.500, and other churches did likewise-St. Barnabas, St. Paul, St. Philip. A new pastor, Rev. W. H. Bayley has been obtained for St. John's and regular church services will be opened there soon

Trinity Cathedral saw its pastor, Dean George A. Beecher, made bishop of western Nebraska during the year.

Among the Baptist churches, the First Swedish church is planning the largest improvement. The congregation, under the leadership of Rev. J. A. Jader, plans to build a \$30,000 home at Webster and Thirof favors would be in harmony with the tieth streets. The Olivet church, of which Rev. George McDougal is pastor, is also contemplating a new church. The Calvary church enlarged its Sunday school rooms which was won since 1892, recalls the off- in the last year and is planning further enlargements before spring.

New Jewish Churches. At Nineteenth and Burt streets a new than they did in 1916; but in none of those \$40,000 structure is being finished for the years did they capture as many republican Beth Hamodreth Hagodel congregation. It seats in the senate as they won in the was started last August and will probably be finished in the latter part of February Rabbi H. Grodinsky will be the pastor.

Congregation Shan Zion is also erecting campaign was the heavy increase in the a new church building, which will probsocialist vote in many states and the elec- ably be ready for occupancy some time in tion of Victor L. Berger to congress in January. The church is built of brick and one of the Wisconsin districts. He is the stone and costs something over \$40,000. No pastor for the new church has been chosen

The Presbyterians of Omaha are quite active at the present time in building and women can vote for all officers up planning for new church homes. The North Presbyterian church, of which Rev. M. V. terms as men, the others being Wyoming. Higbee is pastor, has a \$40,000 building under way, and the South Omaha Presbyterian church is just finishing another Rockies"; Cardinal Satolli, former opostolic yer of Maryland; Henry Dexter, founder \$40,000 residence. Rev. Dr. Wheeler is the pastor of this church.

Two others of the bigger Presbyterian churches are planning to build in the near Bishop Cyrus D. Fox of the Methodist future are the First Presbyterian of which Episcopal church, Philadelphia; John W. Rev. E. H. Jenks is pastor, and the Preidenthal, leader in populist movement editor and publisher of the Portland Ore-Westminister Presbyterian of which Rev. in Kansas and former insurance commis-T. W. McConnel is pastor. The Westminister people have their plans practically humorist, actor and lecturer; Major Gendrawn for a church to be erected in the eral Newton M. Curtis of New York, medal Hanscom Park district, costing \$40,000 or of honor soldier of civil war; Senor Joaover. The First Presbyterian church has quin Nalmeo, Brazillan ambassador at purchased a lot on Farnam and Thirty- Washington; John Farson, ploneer banker first streets and will build some time in of Chicago.

Several churches have been erected by 1916, two states, New Mexico and Arizona, the Methodist Episcopai church in and Calvin Hood of Emporia, a pioneer of Kanwill be added to the rell in 1911, making around Omaha during the year and two sas; Dr. William Everett, former Congressnew ones are planned for the year 1911. The biggest of these will be the First Metho dist church of South Omaha, which will have a \$25,000 edifice at Twenty-fifth and E streets, next spring, with Rev. J. M. Bodwell pastor. The Benson Methodists also plan a new home, the foundations hav-Ing been dug already for a new \$10,000 brick building to be finished next June. Rev. Arthur Atack will be the pastor of the

new church in Benson, A new mission, the West Side Mission, with Rev. P. M. Ransom pastor, was fin-

in the city. The builders expect to have the

various small improvements were completed during the year and others started. St. Mark's congregation built a new pastorate for its pastor, Rev. Dr. Leonard Groh and paid off a large part of its debt. A new church costing \$10,000 was completed for the Swedish Lutheran church of

senson and occupied early in August. The Norwegian Danish congregation paid off a \$1.400 debt in the month of November and others of the Lutheran churches paid

Are Sent to Jail

Judge Blair of West Union, O., Varies Monotony by Not Suspending a Few Sentences.

NOTABLE DEAD OF THE YEAR

Roster of Men and Women Conspicuous in World Affairs.

VACANT PLACES IN ALL LINES

Toll Levied by Death Among the Great of All Notions-Familiar Names Added to the Absent Roll.

Every department of human activity paid its toll to death during 1910. Every nation responded to the demand, the most useful impenetrable shadows.

Conspicuous among the dead rulers of the year are King Edward VII, ruler of the British empire; King Chulalonghorn of Siam, and Azed-el-Mulk, regent of Persia. La Farge, artist and author; Julia Ward

fame, and Goodwin Smith of Toronto. landscape painters, who set down realities, not impressions; "Tom" Browne, the caricaturist and cartoonist; Sir William Quiller Orchardson, one of the leading English portrait painters of his time; Sir Francis Seymour Hayden, most eminent of etchers since Whistler; William Holman Hunt, one of the founders of the pre-Raphaelite school; Windon Homer, our best marine painter; John La Farge, of stained glass fame; Ludwig Knaus, the eminent German genre painter; and the sculptors John Quincy Adams Ward and Larkin G. Meade are among the greater representatives who

Music also has lost many great names, can oratorio basso.

who have died are Neil Burgess, Clay Clement and Louis James.

The most prominent workers in the po-Senator Thomas C. Platt: John G. Carlisle,

The supreme court of the United States Associate Justice David J. Brewer. gale, the "Angel of the Crimea," and Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Sci-

ence church. A partial record by months follows: ventor of cotton spinning machinery; Arbitration at The Hague. sioner of state; Eura Kendall of Cleveland.

February-William Dodsworth, president and editor of the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin: Major man from Massachusetts; William H. of the old school of actors; Nell Burgess, Lee university; William E. D. Scott, cura-New York, successful comedian in "The tor of the department of ornithology, County Fair" and "Widow Bedott"; Gen- Princeton. eral St. Clair A. Mulholland, New York, ex- September - William Holman Hunt, distin-

dent of Panama; Louis James, Shakespearcan actor; Thomas Collier Platt, ex-United States senator and republican leader of New York state. Alexander Agassiz, Boston, famous scientist; Robert W. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tribune company; Jacob Schaeffer, noted billiard player; Louis Klopech, editor of the Christian Herald, New York; David A. Munro, for many years editor of the North American Review: Dr. Eben Alexander, dean off part of their church obligations. Plans of the University of North Carolina; Bishop for an extensive new edifice were made Henry W. Spellmeyer of the Methodist by the members of the Pella Danish church Episcopai church; Timothy Harrington, lately and further plans will be announced M. P., former lord mayor of Dublin; Orville James Victor, author of histories of the civil war period; Thomas F. Walsh, Washington, one of the richest of Colorado miners; Prof. Morris H. Morgan, Harvard university. Tom Browne, the English comic artist; Rev. Theodore Sourne, New York, founder of Society for Prevention of Crime; Prof. J. Rayner Edwards of Harvard observatory; David J. Brewer, associate justice, federal supreme court; Alexander Agassis, Boston,

of Yale university; ignacis Mariscal, for thirty years head of Mexican department of foreign affairs; Dr. Bigelow T, Sanborn. Philadelphia, an expert on diseases of the Dunant, Switzerland, founder of the Interbrain; Major General Samuel G. French of national Red Cross society; Napoleon Bonthe confederate army; Bjornstjerne Bjorn- aparts Broward, ex-governor of Florida; son. Norwegian poet, novelist and dra- James D. Fox, chief justice Missouri so matist; James Rindge Stanwood, Portsmouth, N. H., writer and historian; Dr. of the African Methodist Episcopal church; Horace B. Silliman, Cohoes, N. Y., philan- Willard S. Whitmore, inventor of the papier thropist and benefactor of colleges; Rear mache process of stereotyping. Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, U. S. N., retired; Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark of Georgia; John La Farge, New York,

soldier and writer. Literature lost Count Lee Telstei. Rus- York, former United States treasurer; noted tobacco manufacturer and politi-James, philosopher and scholar; William Huggins, noted English astronomer; J. W. York State Board of Charitles and donor emeritus professor of physics in Univer- president of Wooster university, Wooster, Art and music have also lost many emissity of Pennsylvania; Robert Koch, famous O.; Count Leo Toistoi, Russian author and Telephone alarms nent names. Walter & Gay and Worth- bacteriologist of Germany; Brigadler Gen- philosopheringion Whittredge, two of the old-time "ral Cyrus B. Comstock, U. S. A., retired; Sidney Webster, New York, authority on International law

June-United States Senators John W. Daniel of Virginia, Samuel Douglas Mc Enery of Louisiana; William Sidney Porter (O. Henry). New York, noted writer of short stories; Goldwin Smith, Toronto. Canadian publicist; Dr. John Henry Haynes, Massachusetts, prominent archaeologist; Mary Ellimbeth Dewey, Boston well known author; Dr. Henry G. Pifford, New York, expert on skin diseases; Samuel A. Crozer, Chester, Pa., manufacturer and philanthropist; Prof. Giovanni Virginio Schlaparelli, director of Milan observatory; Rt. Rev. William Nellson McVlckar, Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island, Rev. Adolph violinist; Giovanni Lamperti and Pauline clergyman of the Evangelical, Lutheran Viardot Garcia, teachers of world-wide church; William Henry Brown, chief enfame; Edouard Colonne, the French con- gineer of Pennsylvania railroad; Prof. prominent composer of the new Russian American Indians; former Senator Thomas sentatives, but among the popular actors known archaeological explorer of Babylonia. 19, 1911.

Furnival, famous English scholar and the 20-cent rate on December 37, the offilitical field who have passed away are ex- Christian socialist; Dr. William J. Rolfe, cial date of the order. Cambridge, Mass. noted Shakespersan ex-secretary of the treasury; David B. Hill, scholar; Daniel Foiger Bigelow, doyen of the ex-senator from New York; Jonathan P. Dolliver, the Iowa senator: Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia and Senator Samuel W. Daniel of Virginia and Senator Samuel Cago; John G. Carlisle, former United Cago; Joh scholar; Daniel Folger Bigelow, doyen of tary of the treasury under President Clevelost Melville W. Fuller, chief justice, and land; Joseph Thomas, New York, inventor of the hoopskirt; Brigadier General Charles Two eminent women are numbered F. Rohe, United States army, retired; among the year's dead-Florence Nightin- George Pierce Garrison, professor of history at University of Texas; Prof. Glovanni Virginio Schraparelli, discoverer of canal markings on the planet Mars: Bourgault Ducoudray, French composer and January-Darius O. Mills, California authority on musical history; Mrs. Anna. pioneer and New York philanthropist; Rt. Josephine Savage, writer and lecturer on

Rev. Joseph M. Flynn, soldler and priest. Woman suffrage; Johann Gottfried Galle, Mcrriatown, N. J.; James B. Belford, judge German astronomer who first observed the and former congressman from Colorado, planet Neptune; Major Richard M. Venknown as "the red-headed rooster of the able, noted confederate officer and lawdelegate to the United States; General Wil- of American News company; Prof. Henliam F. Draper of Hopedale, Mass., civil ning Malzen of the University of Copenwar veteran, ambassador to Italy and in- hagen, member of permanent Court of August-Isaac L. Eliwood, inventor of gonian; Dr. Charles Jewett, noted physi-

cian and author, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, lawyer, lecturer and temperance advocate, Iowa; Florence Nightingale, famous as the angel of the Crimean war and founder of the profession of nurses in England; Rt. Rev. J. Dunne, Roman Catholic bishop of Dallas, Tex.; Dr. John Wells Bulkley, one of the physicians who attended President Lincoln after he was shot; Wilkinson Call, former United States senator from Florida; Judge John Lathrop of the Massachusetts supreme Mitchell, pioneer banker of Chicago and court; Prof. William James, philosopher founder of Chicago & Alton railroad; Clay and psychologist, Harvard university; Al-Clement, actor and dramatist; George Hol- exander Lockart Nelson, for fifty years land, Philadelphia, one of the last survivors professor of mathematics. Washington and

soldier, author, lecturer and artist; Rear guished English painter; Myron W. Whit-Admiral James Entwhistle, U. S. N., re- ney, noted oratorio singer, Boston; Lloyd tired, veteran of civil and Spanish wars; W. Bowers, Chicago; solicitor general of Count Udo von Stalberg-Wernigerode, the United States; William Harmon Niles, president of the German reichstag; Bon- teacher and lecturer, Massachusetts Instiished last November in South Omaha and tros Pasha Ghall, Egyptian premier, as- tute of Technology; General Charles R. semal popularity seemed to single him out in Ralston.

another new Methodist mission was built sassinated; Arthur Fraser Walter, on time proprietor of the London Times; Dr. Ed. Physics, Known as the "blind boss" of proprietor of the London Times; Dr. Ed- Rhode Island republicans; Most Rev. Will-The First Church of Christ Scientist ward H. Merrilli, ex-president of Ripon lam Dalrympie Maciagan, formerly archhas a 190,000 home under way at Twenty- college, Wisconsin; Amos Emerson Dollihas a 20,000 home under way at the church fourth and St. Mary's avenue, which when var, professor of physics at Tuft's college of England; Prof. Charles A. Goessman of fourth and St. Mary's avenue, which when the completed will be one of the finest churches and inventor of telegraph and telephone Massachusetts, leading authority on agriin the city. The builders expect to have the building done by the early spring. John building done by the early spring. John delphia, first editor of the Ladies' Home building done by the early spring. John delphia, first editor of the Ladies' Home of the Chicago bar; William C. Oates, gov. writes. "I had a bad case of is grippe. Igan V. I., 39 Hermitage St., Grand Rapernor of Alabama; Emanuel Tremiet, the I tried several kinds of medicine, but French sculptor; Alexander Nelidoff, Rus. could get no relief. sian ambassador to France; Miss Susan Hale, artist and author. Boston; J. E. can safely say that it is a fine medicine, vigor failed me and fear of poisoning my Matzke, professor of romantic languages, Stanwood university; Rebecca Harding Davis, Philadelphia, journalist and author; Wenslow Homer, Scarboro, Me., one of the greatest American painters; Father Louis A. Lambert, New York, prominent editor Reform School for Boys, writes-

October - Jonathan Prenties Dolliver, United States senator from Iowa; David only thing I used was Peruna and Man-my stomach and kidneys. Stankin, millionaire farmer of Tarkio, Mo.; William B. Dana, distinguished editor of last three years than for years before Financial Chronicle, New York; William Vaughn Moody, Indiana, college professor and dramatic writer; Julia Ward Howe, Boston, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and other poems; ex-Judge Lambert Tree, Chicago, United States minister to Russia and Belgium under Cleve-

Splendid for Old People

wester are ahead of it. It has been accepted the previous and colonies and nearly all the leading countries of the world have recognized it. It is the only government which Portugal has had since the early days of October, and thus the world is compelled to conced its validity.

Industrial Disturbances.

Great strikes and rioting took place in the plant of France declared year. Premier Briand of France declared are was to overthrow the republic. The republic was forty years of age, however, on September 4, and thus had dived more than twice as long as any previous regime in France since the deposition of Louis XVI.

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Thomas Eckert, former president of the army; Louis Larned Coburn, Chicago noted as an authority on patent laws;

David Bennett Hill, former governor and United States senstor of New York: Henry preme court; John Wesley Smith, bishor

Twain), author and humorist: General Ed- artist, sculptor and mural painter; Wil- blazes at the Maney Mill and the Nyeward P. Alexander, noted confederate liam Henry Bramer, professor emeritus of Schneider-Fowler grain elevator April 2. agriculture. Sheffield Scientific school, and at the Fairmont creamery October 30, May-Edward VII, king of Great Britain, New Haven, Conn.; Brigadier General Bev- were responsible for the huge total of loss May 6, aged 60; Nord Alepis, former presi- erly H. Robertson, Washington, com- for the year, dent of Hayti: Major General J. P. S. mander of Confederate Black Horse cav-Gobin, prominent in national guard and in alry in civil war; Henry Martyn Hoyte, politics of Pennsylvania; John Quincy counselor of State department, Washing- big fires there were only four fires of more Ward, New York, dean of American sculp- ton; Octave Chanute, Chicago, engineer. tors; Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, for bridge builder and "father of the Amerimer chief constructor of the navy; John can aeropiane;" Michael Cudahy, Chi-A. Kasson of Iowa, former congressman cago, founder of Cudahy Packing Co.; and diplomat; Charles Henry Treat, New Colonel Moses C. Wetmore, St. Louis, sian philosopher and novelist; Samuel John W. Wheeler, ploneer sewing machine clan; Robert M. Taylor, Judge of the United Langhore Clemens (Mark Twain): Bjornst- maker of America; John H. Converse, States district court for northern Ohio, her home, 2122 North Twenty-sixth street, jerne Bjornson, poet and novelist; John Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Lo- who settled the controversy over street car comotive works; Thomas F. Byrnes, former fare in Cleveland; William Pryor Letch-Howe, philanthropist and poet; William chief of New York police; Sir William worth, for twenty years a member of New men suffered injuries. There were no Vaughn Moody, poet and dramatist; Mrs. Van Cleave, St. Louis, president of the to the state of Letchworth Park, valued Alian McNaughton (Myra Kelly), character Manufacturers' association and leader in at \$500,000; Dr. Henry Hutchinson of St. painter of New York's cast side; William the fight against boycotts; Julea Renard. Paul, president of Minnescota State Board Sidney Porter (O. Henry), of short story noted French dramatist; George F. Barker, of Health; Dr. Sylvester F. Scouel, former

November-United States Senator Clay

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B. Turley of Tennessee; Lucius W. Hoyt.

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Was suspended by the commission until De
From ignition of gasolene. school, and Myron D. Whitney, the Ameri- B. Turley of Tennessee; Lucius W. Hoyt, dred to 20 cents a hundred. The advance The stage has not lost any great repre- Denver; Dr. John Henry Haynes, well cember 10, 1910, and subsequently until June July-Melville Weston Fuller, chief jus- The order promulgated today vacates the

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Two Large Fires Swell Totals for the Last Year.

OF ALL RUNS MADE Thirty Horses Burn-Seventeen

Two Human Lives Are Lost and Firemen Are Injured and Sixtern Others.

Through the occurrence of two enormofires lest year, the total fire loss for the year was brought to three times as great an amount as that of 1909. The destructive

The total loss last year was \$709.355, and that of 1909 was \$315,897. Outside of the two than \$5,000 damage last year.

Two human lives were lost through fire years old, who received fatal burns in a bonfire at her home, 4625 Davenport streef, on May II, and Mrs. Jessie Conners, who August 14. Sixteen persons, other than firedeaths in the department. casualty is completed with thirty horses killed in fires. Following is the tabulated report issues

by the fire chief last week;

Box alarms Still alarma Special duty calls ... Fires without alarms Second alarms Value of buildings on fire. Value of contents Total . \$10.980.89s Loss on contents

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