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The flowers that bloom in the

Sanborn of being against them, any-Way.

Senator Bourne insists that the country is sick. It doubtless is of some things. What has become of all our lame

ducks who failed to land appointive federal jobs? One city councilman announces that he is not a candidate for president of

the city council. Next! that is being said," observes Senator

Lorimer. Nothing but action for him. Could one imagine a queerer combination than Bryan, Hearst and John

Clark?

It must make Tom Taggart smile to read of his friend, Kern, being put to the front as one of the progressive leaders.

Some one has compared the Mexican of it. fighters with the Boers. It is a slam | There are certain religious sects shares and spears pruning hooks. The ney. on the sturdy Transvasiers, who were that do not believe in subscribing to business of today is peace. Holding real ones.

If Champ Clark's "inaugural" admeeting song.

Still, Colorado may break its senatorial deadlock if it continues to ballot long enough. Look at Montana, New York and Iowa

Mexico and Japan decided not to ratify truth it ought to be found out and aphas not promoted universal disarma- plied without delay. Destroy the highment very considerably.

glories of Diaz as a warrior, none of and you have given virility to the na- mismanagement by blaming all shorthis present soldiers seem to have in- tional life. It takes courage often to herited the master's art.

Chicago is all torn up over a fight for the two-shift system for its fire department. Come to Omaha if you press that fact. It is a precept handed want to know how it works.

That doctor's certificate that the present prison fare served at the city jail is wholesome and healthful is reassuring. Come early and avoid the taken an active hand in promoting

for Kansas City has just been sent in have deluged the governor, it is said, to the senate by the president. An- with letters on the subject, showing other case where Kansas City beats not alone zeal for improved thorough-Omaha out.

The Water board may be expected soon in due course to tell us how much they want voted in water bonds this time. At last accounts the figure was \$8.250,000, but that, of course, is subfect to revision upward.

The woman who was counted out for mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., has been appointed chief of police by her male contestant. Hatpins instead of clubs should be the scepter of au-

ing "put Lorimer over" with the aid essay. of \$100,000 should be "put over" himself it would be no more than al- have no direct concern in the good party. lowed by the "statutes made and provided in such cases."

the bolt in the deadlock

The governor of Colorado is to call ling time devoted to it. conservation convention to be held in Denver next August "to promote a national policy which will insure to for others to follow. But it would be resources." The plan is to restrict the attendance to delegates from western states in which there is still much undisposed public land. Objection has been raised to the proposal of inviting Roosevelt, Pinchot and Garfield, on the ground that they are not western men and could not, if they would, express the sentiment of western states. although it is explained that no slight to any of these men is intended.

At the very outset those who are getting up this convention should be impressed with the necessity of broadgauged policy. They should remember the burlesque conservation congress held at St. Paul last year, which was political convention and did really little good, but possibly harm, to the cause of conservation. Roosevelt, of western states, but they have had the movement, though if the interests served without their presence it would seem folly to invite them.

policy seeking to control natural re-It is well enough to say that this is to should not stop there. spring, tra la, seem to be overdue this be a western congress for western states and that the east is not concerned, but that will not quite do so The railreads cannot accuse Judge long as these resources, so many of firing upon Fort Sumter finds a rethem, are part of the public domain, united people so busily engaged in the and the east insists on having a voice in the disposition of the property and affairs of the nation. It would seem easy enough to avoid neutralizing the might accomplish by simply taking an example to be shunned.

Growing Prevalence of Perjury.

A judge upon the bench recently remarked upon the astonishing amount the earth.' of perjury committed by witnesses, "I am not disturbed over anything and even litigants, in court, and yet bloodshed, President Lincoln finally and after appointment. despairingly observed that it was dim- admitted that only through the crucicult, if not impossible, to prevent or ble of war could the canker of dispunish it. It is, indeed, deplorable union be destroyed; that with all its the oath a farce and many court pro- was the only means of settling a ques-McLean all supporting Champ ceedings a travesty. In making per- tion that had to be settled, and all brasks, to which the Tribune alludes. jury a felony the law shows how seri- men now see that he was right. Peoous a crime society regards it, and yet ple speak of the four long years of with perfect impunity.

lying under oath. If a man will lie ensued had not the issue come to arms in the Carnegie presidential boom. If it were not for the way the solid after he has sworn specifically to tell and men of one blood fought out on south votes Mr. Bryan might be the truth he will lie under any cir- the field of battle what they could moral scruples and hold the truth in wise. No depial, however, has come from court room where the sin of perjury years ago served the double purpose to tell the story. the White House that the troops were is committed. It is committed in of bringing on the war of the rebelsent to the border with a well-defined false awearing to business transac- lion and paving the way to a conditions, at ports of customs, to the tax tion where such a war in this councollector, and people think nothing try never could be fought again.

an oath of any kind. Sometimes it in reverence what their sires did, the dress could only be set to music it fied in assuming that we do too much union, "highly resolved," as Lincoln would make a good old-time camp oath-taking. Of course it is wrong to said, "that these dead shall not have as crime.

If there is any way to check this That photographed treaty which tendency toward contempt for the est regard for truth and you have destroyed much of the vitality of a peostick to the truth. It sometimes means the charter amendments. Every comsacrifice. But truth is an impregnable plaint against incompetence or extravfortress against loose morals. The agance is to be met with the rejoinder moral agencies of society need to im- that the charter bill failed to pass. down from Sinai.

Women and Good Roads.

Down in Missouri women have good roads legislation and appealing to the governor for his sanction of The appointment of a postmaster measures of this character. They fares, but keen insight into the needs and possibilities of them.

> Here is a suggestion to the women of other states in need of improved roads and as well equipped naturally to have them. No legislature and no governor can withstand the systematic appeal of the women for better roads. In time, however imseem to be, they will have to surrender to such an influence. Why, then,

roads movement. In this day of in- favor," it continues, "was seniority, are not the women interested in the weight-it did not have weight with "So far as Senator O'Gorman's fu- maintenance of smooth, durable most of his supporters. Most of those ture is concerned it lies before him as roads? As a matter of fact, this good who voted for him voted for him be- a rasor to touch his face or shears to an open door." Observes the Syracuse roads movement is one which the cause they are themselves reactionary. Herald. It ought to be an open door women could direct as well as the and are not in sympathy with the pro-as the result of a fall down a long flight that El@.00 "slush fund," thereby proving as the result of a fall down a long flight that El@.00 "slush fund," thereby proving men. Women, to be sure, generally gressive legislation now demanded by of stairs. The length of his whiskers is not himself a good business man as well as have plenty to do, but those enlisted democrats and republicans." The given

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE Conservation Must Be Broad-Gauged. in the movement would not be wast-

Here is a case, it seems, where Missourl women have "shown" the way the states the control of their natural a gross error to view the good roads movement merely from the standpoint ter, too. Good roads bring markets nearer the farm, the consumer nearer the producer; they shorten distance and lessen transportation cost, enbance the value of land and crops and conduce to closer relations between city and rural life, all ends toward which many other agencies are working with uncertain success.

Moving Crime Pictures.

Our junior yellow flaunts a furid tale of boy bandits led into crime by the pernicious influences of moving picture shows. Our junior yellow is nothing more nor less than a partisan itself a daily moving picture show of crime and criminals, and how many boys and girls have been lured into evil ways by its pernicious influence Pinchot and Garfield are not residents would be difficult to tell. The vicious scandalmonging, crime-depicting newsa good deal to do with the conserva- paper can have just as bad an effect. tion of resources in western states and worse, than the vicious moving and could undoubtedly be of help to picture show. The strange thing of all is that our juvenile court, organof conservation can be better sub- ized to prevent juvenile crime and to reform juvenile criminals, permits and sanctions the use of the machin-It may as well be assumed that any ery of the court to disseminate among the boys who are most impressionable sources which draws the line too this same newspaper moving picture authority is going to cause trouble, authorities should by all means re-It is to be hoped no such issue will press shows inciting boys and girls to come from this Denver convention, robbery and waywardness, but they

The Triumph of Sumter.

The fiftieth anniversary of the pursuit of peace that they have to be reminded the second time of what occurred on April 12, 1861, before they can be diverted from their daily tasks. great good that such a convention if Mr. Lincoln could be alive today he would rejoice in the fulfillment of his the St. Paul political camp meeting as immortal Gettysburg appeal, "That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from

With all his influence to avoid

Swords long years ago became plowseems that they have sound reason on sons of the north and the south have their side. At least one might be justi- clasped hands in an indissoluble give false witness, whether one has died in vain." Ours is a nation of no sworn to tell the truth or not, but north and no south, and that is the doing it upon an oath is doubly bad, glory of the triumph, the object first That makes the lie perjury, punishable sought by those who fought to restore the union.

Hard Up for a Goat. It is already plain that Mayor 'Jim" and his democratic city ball associates are trying, through their publicity agents, to lay the foundations to comings on Governor Aldrich's veto of

This may be a good enough morgan for the hide-bound democrats who want to apologize for delinquent democratic city officials, but it will not go with the general public that prefers an honest effort to dishonest excuses. The only changes immediately operative under the vetoed charter bill were the salary increases for democratic patriots, most of them getting more now than they are earning, while the money available for the various department funds would not have been increased for another year. Governor Aldrich did the taxpayers of Omaha a real service with his veto, and they must not let him suffer from misrepresentation.

"Aldrich Democracy."

Chronicling the selection of Mr. pregnable these officials may at first Martin of Virginia to head the democrats in the senate, Mr. Bryan's Commoner evinces its dissatisfaction by should not the women take up the referring to the new leader as "an fight for good roads? Here is some- Aldrich democrat." It explains that sions. The Connecticut legislature killed thing tangible for the Woman's club Senator Martin voted eighteen times If the man who has boasted of hav- and other feminine organizations to with Senator Aldrich when the tariff was up, and that he is to the demo-Nor can anyone say that women cratic party what Aldrich was to his

Commonor consoles itself with the further remark that Mr. Martin stands for the kind of democracy that is passing, but Mr. Bryan does not hide his disgust with a situation that recognizes the supremacy of "Aldrich democrata" in the party councils in the upper branch at Washington. While the Nebraska legislature was in session with a democratic majority in each house, Mr. Bryan declared that he feared to show special interest in any measure lest it would cause its democrats in the senate would indicate a counterpart condition there.

The number of laws passed with emergency clauses to make them effective at once seems to be increasing with every succeeding Nebraska legislature. In a great majority of instances the emergency declaration is purely fictitious, and no good reason exists for not letting the law take the usual course of waiting ninety days to become operative. The seriousness of the matter arises from the complete failure of the legislature to provide for publicity of emergency laws by which acts made criminal or penalized may be committed by persons who have no means whatever of knowing m what respect the law has been changed. If people are to be presumed to know the law they should have some way of finding out what

The local democratic organ is boostsharply between state and federal show of crime and criminals. The ing for Congressman Murdock's "pure talk" bill to prevent misbranding of average radical vendor of hot air. undelivered speeches printed in the Congressional Record. We suggest that the three democratic congressmen from Nebraska, who would be the chief victims, get together and join in a protest.

> City Engineer Craig, describing the future Omaha when it becomes "a city beautiful," says that, among other things, all wires will be underground and all disfiguring poles removed. Good. Then let us make a start which subway conduits are required.

> The shake-up in the city comptroler's office is another reminder that one of Omaha's urgent needs is a municipal civil service commission charged with passing on the fitness of subordinate city employes both before

capable men made independent of the corthat perjury of this sort should make toll of human life and property the war porations by the intelligence and patriotism of the electorate.-Sloux City Tribune. You bet, in Iowa as well as Ne-

A Philadelphia man says that "if society sits by while it is committed civil strife. But, after all, they Christians would vote as they pray, are but a day as compared with the building of ships would stop." That It is demoralizing, this systematic interminable turmoil that would have may be regarded as the opening gun

The fifteenth anniversary of Fort tempted to accept that Memphis in- cumstances. He will soon lose all never have hoped to determine other- Sumter has brought out an astonishingly lot of eye-witnesses and patricontempt. But it is not alone in the | The shot fired upon Sumter fifty offic participants who are still living

> And Still Another. Another day has passed and Japan has neither begun fortifications on Magdalena bay nor opened fire on Melbourne or Syd-

> > Looking Ahead. Houston Post.

We suppose ten years hence we shall have to tell those who guy us that the initiative, referendum and recall were abandoned on the quantitative theory of tommyrot and demagogy.

Mixing Metaphors.

Now that Bryan has taken to quoting Roosevelt and Roosevelt to quoting Bryan. will soon be difficult to quote from either with a certainty as to who was the original authority.

Whose Move is This? Washington Post.

Bryan having indorsed Wilson, and Wilon having indersed Bryan, it is evident that Mr. Bryan is popular in the east. Has it come to that? Has Mr. Bryan done With all due respect to the past ple. Cultivate respect for the truth escape responsibility for municipal away with all the heresles that once were so objectionable to the cast? Or has the east swallowed them? Either the mountain or Mahomet has moved, and from all aphumped itself and gone to Mahomet

Political Drift

Former Boss Ruef of San Francisco onducting a Bible class in state prison. Speaker Clark's presidential boom doesn't now where it will land, but is on the way. In the New Jersey legislature a bill prosibiting harem skirts was referred to the ommittee on revolutionary claims. Mayor-elect Harrison of Chicago would

pleased to meet a presidential beem by daylight or by the dark of the moon. The millionaire residents of Lake Porest. Ill., beat the "plain peepul" in the election for mayor. The weather was fall and no mud to spot patent leathers.

Down in Cuba the presidential election is two years away, but the candidates are already in the field. In a tropical climate spreading the perspiration over a long period promotes health. Tom Johnson's political motto is worth

imitating. "I play the game with the cards

face up," he said. "The people are always

to be trusted. Deal squarely with them and they will trust you." The Rhode Island committee on special legislation has reported a constitutional amendment providing for biennial elec-

a proposition to return to the old system

By a referendum vote, the people of Detroit decided to stick to the standard in preference to solar time. As the "The chief argument in his former affords an extra half hour for the precious morning sausage, the natives stayed awake long enough to slam the walk

proposed innovation. Tom Robertson, & years old, who too a vow in 1896 that he would not permit touch his hair until William J. Bryan was elected president, died in Macon, Mo.

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Wear and Far Wattons of the Marth

Easter season finds the old world more peacefully inclined than the new. The in surrection in Mexico has no counterpar in Europe. The disturbances in Canillas de Acetune, Spain, and in the champagne dis trict of France are local outbursts of popt lar wrath, the first against the oppressive defeat, and his lamentations about the lax gatherer and the latter against restrictive laws and favoritism. Neither one approaches the dignity of the Mexican 'war," which is not saying much. The similarity rests entirely on the real of newspapers in "playing up" the incidents to break the monotony of a dull season. The British Pacifament has taken the custom ary recess leaving the lords' veto bills on the shelf for the moment. Something like 300 of the 1,100 amendments offered by the opposition have been turned down. A like fate awaits the remainder when the session resumes, and drastic cloture may be nec essary to shut off the deluge of talk with which the tories hope to impress their sin cerity upon the country. The new republic Portugal is believed to have scored heavily on the royalists in effecting what is said to be a satisfactory settlement of the issues arising from the forcible separation of church and state. By granting life pensions to the clergy a deadlock with the Holy See has been averted and the road to victory at the approaching election con siderably improved. Germany's warlike tone continues undiminished. Arbitration of international questions as the forerunner of universal peace is officially stamped as a dream of idle millionaires and mollycodiles. Human eruptions at the Camorists trial are the only breaks in the peaceful colon of sunny Italy. These, however, are well caged and are as harmless as the

The Pan-German league and the Asso ciation for the Preservation of German Nationality in Foreign countries jointly father a measure of great interest to sons of the Fatherland, which is to be presented to the German Reichstag for enactment, man citiezenship cannot take place without congratulated on finding a man big enough the politicians—Cleveland Plain Dealer. the knowledge or against the wish of the to fill it. German subject in question. In particular, German citizenship will not be forfeited deadlock is broken in a way which leaves when a German subject becomes the sub- "Lafe" Young at Des Moines all of the ou ject of another country, although the German citizenship will be suspended in relation to that country of which the German right now by enlarging the area in subject has become a citizen. The moment he leaves foreign territory his German citizenship will revive automatically. The children of a German emigrant who has come to know the problem of the average out his German citizenship will be entitled man. His ambitions have never led him to become German subjects on making application to the proper German authorities. Woman of German birth who have of his early-formed purpose to be of some ceased to be German subjects of other contries will on making application, if their marriage has been terminated by the Judge Kenyon is a republican victory, not death of the husband or by divorce, again a factional victory. It is in fact the most becomes German subjects. In this case, substantial score in the interest of harthose of their children not yet of age like. mony registered since the party in Iowa wise will become German citizens.

To the native traveler in France stateoperated railroads are most generous and factional lines had been maintained as they gracious in catering to creature comforts. On the Western railroad, for example, as balloting, the deadlock must have remained the advertised time of arrival of trains fast until adjournment. Until the very can never be depended upon, passengers last the extremists of both factions were who have to change cars miss very often found holding out against the only feasible the connecting train, and if this happens solution. It is pleasant to find that the about lunch or dinner time their meal is moderates determined the issue. The fact (And she knew that she knew that it was paid for by the railroad administration carries hope that the republican party in the same). and they have only to go to the station the state, and in the nation, may be able Paris. This is beginning to get known in cal political organization. the country districts, and the artful and thrifty Normandy peasant, when he is not over busy, buys a chesp third-class ticket for a short distance involving a change of trains and so gets an excellent lunch at the expense of the Ouest- at If the delay at the intermediate station is too prolonged it is only necessary to make a little disturbance and the administration will provide horses and carriages ine hundreds of dollars a week.

Misfortune claimed for its own most servation purposes and then cut out of her job. She has brought suit for damages would wring a bundle of money from a favorite daughter was suffering from apthe anesthetics minus a perfectly good to the sultan, but that the operation was eminently successful in the case of the Turkish princess is no solace to Mile. Kayser, who in view of the impossibility of getting back her lost appendix wants damages for its abstraction.

American enterprise is overcoming many obstacles in Europe. Concession for telephone lines in Constantinople has been granted to American electricians. It provides for an exchange fitted for not less than 10,000 subscribers. The area to be served extends over 150 square miles on both banks of the Bosphorus as well as to resorts on the sea of Mormora and as far The enterprise means an outlay of \$1,360,000. American financiers and American engineers control the con struction of five new railroads, totalling 500 miles, in Spain. One of the lines will run from Bilbao, on the Bay of Blucay, to Madrid. A second one will run from Migirid to Valencia, on the east coast. The two together will thus cross the entire peninsula. The three other lines are shorter, supplementary ones in the north. Provincial subsidies will be granted on the Madrid-Bilbae line. For the very important line from Madrid to Valencia the government itself will grant a subsidy equal 40 per cent of the cost, estimated ar \$56,000,000

> Dilemma for a Reformer. Boston Transcript

Woodrow Wilson may have to travel deadhead on New Jersey railroads despite his rejection of passes. The law of the state requires all railroads to transport free of charge the governor and the judges for a reform governor, for if he rejects free transportation he condemns the law commanding it, and it is his first duty to respect the statutes. He may even have to

> Qualities that Shine Louisville Courier-Journal.

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IOWA'S JUNIOR SENATOR.

Kansas City Times: Senator Dolliver's death left a man-sized vacancy in the

St. Louis Globe-Democraf: The time and therefore gives lows the best of the bargain

Des Moines Register and Leader: By birth, by early education, by hard struggle, by constant association Judge Kenyon has away from the ideals of his youth. His public and private career are a vindication benefit to those who struggle and aspire. Sloux City Journal: The election of has been rent by internecine strife. If factional motive had been allowed to govern there could have been no election. If were presented in the early days of the

ABOUT NEBRASKA

Question of Woman's Work Hours Refore the Court.

Collier's Weekly. Fourteen civilized nations of Europe ound themselves by treaty in 1906 to abolish night work for women, and put the principle in practice on January 1 of the to take the place of the train. These little present year. Three of our states have entertainments, it is said, cost the Western Feached a similar conclusion in line with modern judgment and modern conscience-Massachusetts, Indians and Nebraska, You cannot tell what the courts in this country nembers of the harem when Sultan Abdul will do. In New York, about three weeks Hamid was forcibly separated from the ago, they upset an employers' liability act. Turkish throne. One of the victims is walch they admitted was well drawn, as Mile. Kayser, who was cut into for ob- ignoring what they were pleased to call "due process of law," an arbitrary and unreal interpretation of the idea, such as against the surgeons of the late sultan the New York court of appeals has put and tells a moving story of cruelty which forth before, in the bakeshop case and other cases. Ethical progress in industry jury in the United States. Mile. Kayser will not be stopped by judicial folly. One says in her complaint that the ex-aultan's way or another it will reach its end. This question of woman's work is to be faced pendicitis and the surgeon proposed to re- by a Nebraska court this month. The move the extinct organ. But Abdul Hamid legislature passed a law called for by the had to have the thing demonstrated to experience and intelligence of mankind him before he would let his child be cut Will the court find an asinine way of ininto. Mile. Kayser being handy, she was terpreting some constitutional clause havselzed, made the subject of a conclusive ing no possible bearing on the present clinical demonstration and revived from issue, or will it show that it realizes that American legislatures have the right to do vermiform appendix. This proved the case what all the civilized nations of Europe have just done?

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Pat-What'll ye do, Molke, now that the bose has fired ye? Mike-Go back to me former job, Pat-An' phat was that? Mike-Lookin' for work, begorra.-Boston

"Hiram," said the politician's wife, "did you say we must sconomise?"
"Emphatically."
"Well, how would it do to move into one of those districts where votes costs only a dollar apiece?"—Washington Star.

"Speech is silver," says the Boarding House Philosopher, "but silence, rightly used, is what makes golden weddings pos-sible."—Toledo Blade.

"Biffers is the most selfish man I know."
"Biffers! How's that?
"Why, I waited half an hour in the cold wind for him to come along and pick me up this morning, and just as he came within halling distance one of his tires went flat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stranger-But when you have your sys tem of subways constructed and all your passenger traffic is carried on underground, how are you going to ventilate them? Resident—Ob, the newspapers will attend to that.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tenant-Look here, sir. It s only 20 above zero in this room. There's the thermometer, Look for yourself.

The Lindlord-That's not a fair test. You've hung the thermometer on the radiator.—Toledo Blade. "What are you doing with the crutch?"
"Taking it home for my little boy."
"What happened to him?"
"White he was bringing home the mail Bunday paper fell on his leg."—Youngs-

own Telegram. He-If you women did get the right to ote you couldn't in the nature of things keep it.

She (indignanily)—Why not air?

He Because it is a secret ballot, you know—Haltimore American.

Casey-Did Maloney give ye the black eye? Murphy-No; only the black, Ol had the eye all the toime .- Judge.

"Don't talk to me about what is in

"I employed, on the urgent request of an interested friend three brothers named Gunn. From one I could never get a re-

port, another was promptly fired and the third kicked because I objected to his ing loaded."-Baltimore American.

The Reporter-And how would you begin

"How did the burglar escape?" inquired lows the detective.

"Well," replied the guard with the damaged eye, "he sort o nicknamed himself.

What do you mean? 'First he pried open the cell door with a mmy, then he knocked me down with a lily, and then he sailted forth —Hoston

THE EASTER HAT.

E. W. Tietzel in Judge's Library. A wife there was, and she bought a hat (Even as your wife and mine) With wire works and a feather fat (We called it a turned up tauning vat. But the wife, she called it her Easter ha (Evenas your wife and mine.)

Ah, the braids it took and the maids it To fashion that work of art
And get it all shipshape by Saturday night
(For she must have it by Saturday night)
And send it home a la cart!

A wife there was and to church she went (Even as your wife and mine). To worship? Well, hardly! But with intent (For a woman must follow her natural To excite with her bonnet much discontent. (Even as your wife and mine!)

Ah, the pain she felt, as to pray she knelt And found the big coup she'd planned Forestalled with the mill'ner with bonnet

the same). Yet couldn't understand. buffet or the nearest hotel and send the to do the compromising with itself that Her face was stripped of its conscious smile bill to the chief officers of the line in must be done if it is to continue a practiaisle (Perched on a cofffure of much more And her pride had a fall, but her rage flared the while. (Even as your wife's or mine!)

While soe wasn't to blante that their church was the same.

Though their stations were far apart. The miliner lost her best customer (Yet never knew what was the matter with her). But the bonnet went back a la cart



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