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Blate of Nebrasks, County of Douglas, sa. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bes Fublishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily ofroulation for the month of August, 1913, was 56,256. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this sth day of Beptember, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public.

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Somebody has evidently lied in this Sulzer case.

The culmination of the style show

It will not be long till father will be spending his evenings in the furnace room.

It will take the balance sheet of the state fair to give a true measure of drouth shrinkage.

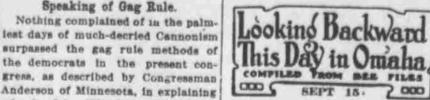
What Mr. Bryan seems to lack most of all as secretary of state is a sense of the dignity of the office.

Americans are even spat upon in Mexico City .- News Note. Why then persist in staying there?

The potato crop is said to be shy 100,000,000 bushels. Let's see, how many hundred million bushels is normal?

Roger Sullivan was asked who he thought would win for mayor of New York, McCall or Mitchel. Guess his answer.

Remembering how mild last winter ne hunt up inquent dues for maintenance in the Wyoming maa who predicted it as the coldest winter on record?



why he felt obliged to resign from Thirty Years Ago-

the ways and means committee to the ways and means committee to A heavy rain which set in last night, save his self-respect. With the and which continued all day, shut out booted and spurred buccaneers of all the races, and kept visitors away democracy riding rough-shod over however, discloses some of the exhibifrom the fair grounds. The windup, everything not cut and dried in their tors and prize winners in the fine arts caucus camp, an ordinarily sensitive department. A painted shell by Miss person finds membership on the com-May Schwartzlander took a first prem- changed voice, asked: lum; Miss Kittle Lows contributed a mittee simply intolerable. As Conlandscape and a donkey's head; Mrs. gressman Anderson expresses it: Alma E. Keith had a splendid display I am induced to realgn my memof hair work; Mrs. George I. Gilbert ex-

bership on the committee because the hibited a fine collection of paintings, the rules of this house and the system of leg- Neopolitan boy being the best of all; islation in vogue here deprive me of my Mrs. Charles Balbach had the best fruit opportunity of service to the country and picture, and Mrs. Dr. Moore the best because my continuance on the commit- hand-painted tea set; Lattle Pearl Harttee must be construed into acquiescence man took first premium on tidies. The in fraud upon those who have a right to awards committee on fine arts consisted believe, and do believe, that I have had, of Revel France, Judge Kinney and or shall have, some part in framing the Major Wells.

legislation reported by that committee. Ed Schneider, formerly of this city, Made in the open, such an arraign- a prominent musician who has been ment must be taken to reflect the ex- abroad for some time, is soon to marry tent to which the flush of victory is a Berlin lady. Frank Fowler, conductor on the Red carrying the democrats and to em-

phasize the transparency of their old him out. The new man arrived the line street car, has an assistant to help hue and cry against "Cannonism," other night and is a nine pounder. which, though a milder form of Un- George Canfield indignantly repud-

derwoodism, was condemned by re- lates a report that he is going to run publicans, themselves. And we know for sheriff this fall. from no less an authority than our Wheeler's sons, who has become an exown senator that this same slave- pert phonographer, has been appointed driving policy obtains under demo- court reporter for Judge Post's district,

cratic rule in the senate as well as and has gone to Columbus to reside. Fay Templeton and her operatio com pany put on "The Pirates of Pensance" last night at the Boyd.

A Paramount Example.

the house.

city.

trol or recall.

Speaking of Gag Rule.

Oh, listen to one of the Water Twenty Years Agoboard organs reading it a gentle The Bell Department store gave a bill lecture for hoggishly blocking the once began moving the stock over to their development of our boulevard sys- own store. tem where one of the connecting Proprietor Swobe of the Millard hotel links must pass through land held complained to the police that the hackfor reservoir sites. Of course, where men standing in front of his hostelry will be reached at Ale-Sar-Ben's it speaks of the board, it means the loud talk, in which is a good deal of boss of the board, who dictates its profanity. every act, and who, to make the Mrs. Samuel Cushing, wife of Major

water works paramount to every Cushing, U. S. A., and Miss Cushing. were registered at the Paxton. other public improvement, would Dr. A. B. Somers, city commissioner of build the city around the plant inhealth, was reported repidly regaining his

stead of adapting the plant to the health. Deputy City Treasurer Jerome K. Coulter and Mrs. Coulter went to Chloago The whole controversy only goes

to take in the World's fair. to prove again the foolishness in hav-J. C. Iszard, proprietor of the Colonade ing a department of our municipal hotel, went to Colorado to look after government, in control of property some mining interesta. bought and paid for by the city, man-Anton Johnson, a ll-year-old boy, living at Seventh and Marcy streets, fell aged and operated by a board claim-

from the Seventh street viaduct, a dising to be not only entirely separate tance of twenty feet and was picked up and independent from the officers unconscious with some cuts and bruises. responsible for the conduct of the but Dr. Towne, who attended him, said city government as a whole, but also he would live. completely exempt from popular con-

evening.

made them necessary.

church in the evening.

Ten Years Ago-With the thermometer below 50, frost was feared over the state, the only pos-

sible salvation being the clouds. Bishop Scannell accepted the Catholic Howard is doing should have the the typographical union obligation which particular backing of the people of he thought affirmed prior allegiance to this county, and of several other the union rather than the church, but he

still held it to be ambiguous and advised counties similarly situated, and that a clearer statement. is his insistence on payment of de-A large number of Italian citi

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913.

Twice Told Tales

Quick Wits in the Army. It is a serious offense for a German soldier to appear in public except in uniform. Even when he is on furlough he must always wear it.

A certain Lieutenant Schmidt, who was engaged in some adventure or other dressed up as a civilian, was having a fine time of it when, on turning a corner, he unexpectedly met his colonel. Lieutenant Schmidt, however, did not lose his presence of mind, but, in

"Can you tell me, sir, where Lieutenant Schmidt lives? I am his brother, from the country, and am paying him a visit." The colonel gave the desired information and Lioutenant Schmidt hurried home and got into uniform as soon as possible. He thought he had deceived his superior officer, but the next day, when he met his colonel, the latter said: "Lieutenant Schmidt, if your brother

from the country pays you another visit I'll have him placed in close confinement for thirty days."-New York Times. .

Fine Work.

A father, whose looks are not such as to warrant the breaking up of all existing statues of Apollo, tells this on him melf:

"My little girl was sitting on my lap facing a mirror. After gasing intently at her reflection for some minutes she najd: " 'Papa, did God make you?'

"'Certainly, my dear.' I told her. "'And did He make me, too?' taking another look in the mirror.

"'Certainly, dear. What makes you ask7

" 'Oh, I don't know. Seems to me He's doing better work lately." "--Good Stories.

Well Chosen Words.

Years ago a former United States sen ator from one of our western states was foreman of a gang of lumberjacks, mostly Swedes. One day he had three or four with him on a raft.

"You better gat some one to take Ole's place," one of the men addressed him.

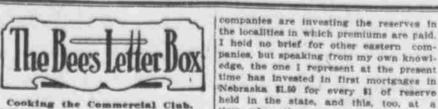
"What's the matter with Ole?" "Hae yost went under the raft and I tank hae's not coming back."-Minneapolis Journal.

St. Louis Republic: Let final judgment

generate into the base thing his ensuries picture him in one year more.

Detroit Free Press: He had many qualities of greatness, but he missed the highest pinnacle. That there was something in him to account for it may be ac-

cepted as a certainty. But he had much that makes a strong man, and he did much that the strong man can do. Not many of us will close our life's ledger with a balance of which our families can be so proud.



Cooking the Commercial Cinb.

OMAHA, Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Let me ask through your paper, What is the Commercial club coming to a better exhibit of "keeping your money when it invites a cheap fakir, who advertises himself as "the greatest liar on at home." earth," to be its honored guest and accords him the same distinction it gives men of prominence and ability, like Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of War Garrison?

I am told that the Dr. Cook engagement brought an overflow to the luncheon, and from that standpoint, if there is any profit in the club restaurant, was a success. But the eminent blatherskits was simply using the Commercial club to commercialize himself and draw attention that would bring money to the box office of the theater at which he was

holding forth. His whole scheme is merely to make a living by cashing in the lies of which he boasts. After this performance it will be equally proper for the Commercial club to henor and fets

Harry Thaw if he should happen this way, who, I am sure, would draw just as big a crowd as Dr. Cook.

to the bridge is impassable? Again, why People had supposed that there was are bridges being built on the Elkhorn some honor attaching to an invitation of the Commercial club, but how will such river that are not needed? Again, was a levy of \$90,000 made for invitations be received hereafter if noted men understand that they are thereby oridges in 1913 and only \$40,000 for roads,

to be put in the same class as Dr. Cook? A DISGUSTED CLUB MEMBER.

More About Junkets.

OMAHTA, Sept. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Please give the following space in of the county board visits this vicinity your esteemed paper. By various articles in the local papers

I suggest that the county commissioners recently I learn that our city officials elected on the slogan of "I stand for when attending conventions in other cities good roads" wake up and make good. are not allowed any money to pay their

expenses. I do not know whether the parties that have brought this about were acting from personal motives, but it seems to me that it is a small matter to uibble over when we have so many important questions which concern the welfare of the public to consider and which give the reformers ample scope if their intentions to reform present conditions are sincers.

For instance: Why is the court house lawn (?) still in such an unsightly condition? Why are the smoke stacks of the court house and high school permitted to belch forth volumes of smoke in violation of the anti-smoke ordinance? Why doesn't the city or county have an ambulance for conveying emergency patients to hospitals? Recently I saw a poor fellow lying in the sun on the hot pavego until the smoke of the political battle ment, on Farnam street, near Fourteenth, rolls by, but' be assured that this man for thirty-five minutes before assistance did not come to his sixtieth year a mill- was rendered him. Why isn't the spitting tant champion of civic honesty and de- ordinance enforced? With approaching bad weather our street cars and sidewalks will soon be in a filthy condition a menace to public health. A few ar rests would quickly remedy these conditions, as was done a few years ago.

Going back to the subject of expense noney, it seems to me that there should be a fund created for and an itemized account kept of all such expenditures. All larger firms have an entertainment fund for advertising purposes. When we send our representatives to attend conventions, they certainly advertise Omaha Cleveland Plain Dealer: The death of and acquire information of which the William J. Gaynor will be regretted by all city reaps the benefit. It is a fact that Americans who admire forcefulness and Commissioner Kugel made several unfearlessness in public life. However much official trips at his expense to gain inthe Gaynor stubbornness and Gaynor formation to be used in running his deimpulsiveness may at times have been de- partment, but there was no publicity plored, the people have recognized in the given to these trips. When he is sent

companies are investing the reserves in ! the localities in which premiums are paid.

C. Z. GOULD.

time when there is an urgent demand

from the east for money at a high rate

Good Ronds in Demand.

tention to the deplorable condition of

some of our country roads now. The

majority of Douglas county taxpayers

will agree with me when I say that the

roads leading from Omaha out into the

ever have been. As there is spent an-

000 was used.

by having better roads?

ountry are in the worst condition they

GEORGE WOODS.

Wife-I wish, Henry, you'd give me a

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

the club.-Boston Transcript.

He (sarcastically)-I like "the soft pll-low of a woman's mind." She (coldly)-Yes, I suppose it helps you to bolater your own mind up,-Baltj-more American I doubt if any local company can make

nore American.

She-Jack and I have parted forever. He-Good gracious! What does the that

mean? She-It means that I'll get a ripping box of chocolates from him in about an FLORENCE, Neb., Sept. 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: As I have always favored the building and maintaining of hour.-London Opinion. good country roads, I desire to call at-

Mrs. Hatterson (an ardent suffragette) Well, I nee by the paper this morning -Well. I see by the paper this morning that the new banking and currency bill will add about \$500,000,00 to our currency. Hatterson (pleasantly)-Yes, wish we might come in for some of it, don't you? Mrs. Hatterson (savagely)-That's just the point. We would if women had the vote-Life. vote.-Life.

nually \$100,000 on roads and bridges in "Time changes everything."

"It certainly does. You remember that old joke about how hard it was to steal a woman's furse because no thief was smatt enough to locate the pocket in her skirt. With these X-ray draperles they're wearing now it's almost a shame to take the money, as it were."-St. Louis Republic. Douglas county, from actual showing it is impossible to discover where even \$10,-Another matter agitating my mind, Mr. Editor, is why should the county commissioners spend \$25,000 of the county's

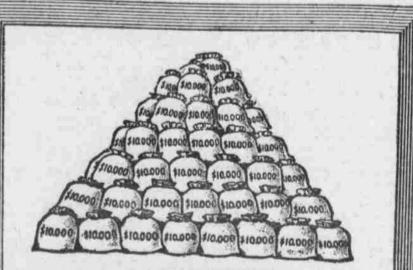
money on a bridge to cross the Platte THE CAMP WE LEFT BEHIND US river into another county when the road

When vacation time is over And we're gettin' down to biz, I'll bet there's many a campin' That knows what lonesome is. place

And way off by the lakeside when it is plain that the greatest benefit Is many an empty cabin That longs for the sound of a human step And a hubbub of voices gabbin'. would be derived by the greatest number

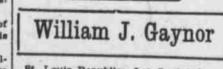
The roads leading in and out of Flor-And in the sclemn night time ence are a disgrace, and three members In the glow of the autumn moon I'll 'betchy' the choir of mosquitoes two or three times a week. Mr. Editor, Are singin' a hungry tune.

> and in many a creek and river There are fishes that brag all day Of the size of the hook that nabbed 'em-They're the fishes that got away. Omaha. BAYOLL NE TRELE.



15,000,000 Hard-earned well-spent dollars

That's what the Chicago Great Western has used in rebuilding its line between Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Des Moines and Kansas City-\$10,000 for every mile of road. It was more than a "barrel of money" but the Chicago Great Western is more than an average railroad-in fact, it is the best railroad from Omaha to St. Paul and Minneapolis



A local base ball fan had a dream the other night that Omaha's ball team was going to win the majority of its games in 1914. Wake up!

"Living on the soil" is referred to by a resident of Manhattan in a letter to a New York paper. Central park on a hot summer night, doubtless,

"How long was Eve in the Garden before Adam saw her?" asks a correspondent. Indeed, we cannot tell boat. you, but not long after he saw her, it

Huerta is said to be deposing gov- in England upon the occasion of ernors and putting in his own mili- Mayor Gaynor's death is a tribute. tary agents. Then talk about him that must touch the pride of every being out of the running for re- American. Characteristically Britelection.

Judging from the reports of the ticker, William Sulzer, for a poor man who has spent his life in political office, has done very well financially-at times.

It seems that Harry Thaw's mother gether. is laboring under the delusion that the verdict in that murder trial was "not guilty" when in truth it was "not responsible."

With the inauguration of instruction in agriculture in our public schools, the young idea will be taught not only how to shoot, but also to make shoots sprout.

The American Federation of Labor confesses also to spending money to respectfully declined. London sends. beat congressman hostile to its prop- a catalfaque from Westminster Abaganda when seeking election, but, bey and around it are entwined the of course, that is different,

Of course, no one here will object merely Liverpool's. if the Commercial club secretaries, about to hold their convention in Omaha, have their expenses paid for them by the organizations they are commissioned to represent.

Women's Christian associations, between whose buildings the Ak-Sar-Ben street fair will be held this year. realize the significance of The Bee's Mr. Bryan. successful demand for a clean show?

phone rate case before the Nebraska the overheated midsummer months, ship. Leaving the order was merely a railway commission would, it is said, particularly the increased patronage if printed occupy three or four pages of men. Remember, the 8 o'clock of a newspaper. Talk is cheap when lid isw that closes all the other drink it is not transmitted over a long dispensaries just when the average professor. In biographical sketches his

previous to repeal of the law requiring such payments from the several counties. This question once went up to the supreme court in a case from Douglas county, the state winning, and this county paid up, but the precedent was followed by only a few other counties. The attorney of the Woman's Christian Temperance general has held that the uncollected amounts carried on the books of the state treasury are valid obligations,

No More Than Fair.

One thing which State Auditor

to pursue his education. and certainly fairness calls for equal The treatment of all counties in the same Wilson made the annual address.

England's Tribute.

People Talked About The honor and sympathy displayed "Lucky Baldwin" of California was lucky in life and especially lucky for his heirs. He left \$30,000,060. ish, the ceremonies at Liverpool, Cheer up, girls! It is announced that the price of scalaking will be 40 per cent where the body of the late New York cheaper next year. Bargain sale time. executive landed and lay in state, The "eternal fitness of things" is aptly reflect what is of far more satisfacillustrated by the National Association tion than even the genuine spirit of for the Prevention of Smoke holding its annual convention at Pittsburgh. sympathy, and that is the spirit of abiding friendship linking these two

A journey of 7,000 miles to Hongkong to marry girls they will see for the first Anglo-Saxon nations intimately totime on their wedding day has been begun by Moy Bock Quong and Moy Bock Ton of Milwaukee. On such occasions the Atlantic

seems but a narrow strip of water A New Hampshire woman of 70, why eloped with a man of 43, has been put and jingoistic prattle dies upon the under restraint as a feeble-minded perears. The lord mayor of Liverpool. The size of the fortune that son. himself out of the city on a vacation, tompted the man is not mentioned. wired instructions for the utmost The wave of prosperity which almost overwhelmed the legal profession of Canhonor to be shown New York's late ada for three weeks shamelessly jumped mayor, and the bishop of Liverpool the boundary and gives promise of proffers his sacred offices over the swamping the legal lights of New Hampdead, which, however, in deference shire. Thay millions are getting the anti-fat treatment surs enough. to the widow's wishes at home, are Speaking of "grand old men," the Prooklyn Eagle reminds us that "at 58 years of age General Benjamin F. Tracy leaves New York City in the early morning. travels to Kingston, N. T., and British union jack and the Stars and makes a long and sustained argument.

Stripes. It is a British tribute, not high importance."

Suppose Huerts should turn and depeople good by passing laws. He says, mand that Woodrow Wilson pledge himself not to be a candidate for president again, citing the Baltimore platform.crime for men to play nine pins. The day after the bill was signed the gam-Minneagolis Journal.

blers added another pin, and now they Well, Mr. Wilson might turn and Do the Young Men's and Young cite his speech of acceptance, in play ten pins." which he affirmed that up to that moment he had not read the Baltimore platform made and adopted by

Soda fountain proprietors are jubi-The dissenting opinion in a tele- lant over the increased trade during a professed member of the order, being life.

man begins to feel a thirst. birth is given as 1861.

tended the marriage of E. L. Colombo state asylum of insane patients and Miss L. Berticini, which was solempublic servant. nized by Father Stinson at St. Philomena's Catholic cathedral at 5 o'clock in the

Improvements to cost \$70,000 were begun on the Willow Springs distillery at Third and Hickory streets. Walter Moise said the increase in the whisky business people the benefit of the best there was

Miss Clara Hoffman, national secretary in him and his dramatic passing will yes, actually bled. eliminate from the politics of his city and state, if not from the nation at large, a ion, lectured at the First Mathodiat picturesque personality and a friend of all John Redick left for Williams college the people's highest and best interests.

Chicago Tribune: A gentleman of rips Omaha Theological seminary years who ought to have been watching ened its thirteenth year of work. Prof.

which ancestral acres mean merely build. ings, which startle the imagination, dodge taxes, and make the people boastful, which see human liberty and license re-

stricted by sumptuary law against the one for the good of the many and which had a patriarch sitting in judgment on folbles which he tolerated personally and must officially condemn. Gaynor was no mayor for New York. It had too far progressed in possibilities of sin for his ode to command. Gaynor's beard ought to have been longer and his people fewer.

Political Jabs

The socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland is digging his way to popular favor with beer and sandwiches.

New York harks back from a fourteenfoot ballot to one a yard wide and two feet deep, the tickets being arranged in parallel columns. The tendency of Maine republicans to

nove from the bleachers to the grandstand is regarded in Washington and Ovster Bay as disagreeable egotism. Democrats in Washington make no secret of their determination to make a

tionn sweep of all republicans in office. Only those whose jobs are nalled down by law can hope to escape the ax. Nearly every democrat named for helping of pie at Washington is at once attacked by his rivals and various charges piled against him. It has been involving a constitutional question of discovered in many instances that oppos-

ing telegram have forged signatures, for-Vice President Marshall has not much warded by unknown enemies. Steps are faith in the principle of trying to make being taken by the government to locate the forgers and prosecute them under "In my state the legislature made it a the fraud law.

General Web Flanagan, the octogenarian collector of internal revenue at Austin, Tex., is about to retire to private

life General Flanagan waved the re-An episode in the life of the late Mayor Gaynor escaped mention in all obituaries for nearly forty years, mighty lonely printed by newspapers outside of St. years, too, but he didn't land at the pie Louis. From August 18, 1865, to July 10, ounter until his convention 1868, Gaynor was assistant professor in alogun, the Christian Brothers' college at St. What Are We Here For, if Not the Of-Louis, evidently a novitiate as he was known as "Brother Adrian." He was not floes?" drew attention to his famiabed conditi

The Estermed Triceratops. Chicago News.

In a Maine cave they have uncovered matter of resigning a position as in civil the remains of the triceratops, which was According to the college record a mammal with three horns and it mea-Gaynor was born in 1548, making him 17 sured twenty-five feet long and ten feet years of age when he became assistant high. How strenuous must have been the prehistoric progressive when he felt like a bull triceratopa'

of honesty and somewhere in an official capacity it is carnestness, a faithful and conscientious only fair that he should have his expenses paid. Any traveling man or busi-Kansas City Journal: Judge Gaynor's ness representative is paid a salary for brilliant intellectual powers, displayed so his personal use and an allowance for often in incisive, occasionally cynical and expenses incurred as a representative. It often biting epigrams, have given him the is not right to expect our officials to use by no means unhonorable sobriquet of their own salaries for public purposes. "the American Epictetus." He gave the The people in general have no idea to what extent the public officials are bled-If Omaha citizens could realize how

little is known of Omaha throughout the eastern states, they would be astonished and soon take steps to change present conditions, so that Omaha would become well and favorably known everywhere. I his herd come slowly nome over his an- backward in boosting our town during his am sure that Mr. Ryder was not at all recent trip, for he nover misses an opportunity to come to the front.

MRS. PAUL GETZSCHMAN.

Destroying Trees.

SOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The members of the park board of South Omaha probably have done what they felt was the right thing to do with Spring Lake park, but many people have criticised the board in ordering so many fine trees cut down that have taken generations to grow to make an automobile driveway, and it is looked upon as an unnecessary and useless expense as well as an unnecessary destruction of valuable trees. The spot near the largest spring was

the coolest and most refrashing retreat in the whole park until the trees west of it were cut down, now the sun on hot days shines for hours on that spring and spolls a bower of beauty that man can never replace, try as he may. & driveway was not necessary in such a small bark for the park should have been loft largely as nature left it in all of its beauty.

In the last year nearly all of the large trees that had not been cut down before have been cut down and the harbors in them for the squirrels have been destroyed and the squirrels are now scattered far and near to the annoyance of many people, as there are hundreds of them. Since the city took possession of the park fully 1,000 trees have been cut down and it is time a halt was called on their further destruction. Syndicate park was one of the beauty spots of America until it was marred by the destruction of so many of the fine trees. Let the trees that are left stand where they are and let them take the place as much as possible of the majestic shafts of nature that have been destroyed by the axe of man, and if left alone they will attain the massive proportions of the fallen kings of the forest, but that will not be until all of us have been in our graves scores of years. Save the trees. F. A. AGNEW.

Keeping Money at Home.

OMAHA, Sept. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the Lincoln Trade Review in an editorial, entitled, "Insurance Securities for Home Investment," the writer comments on President Lindley's excellent address at the American Life convention and I quote the following paragraph:

The question of whether reserves on Nebraska policies, for instance, should not be invested in Nebraska's securities instead of having hundreds of thousands of dollars go into eastern company in-vestment channels in stocks and bonds was dwelt upon at some length. If anyone will investigate this matter

carefully he will find that the eastern

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"Buy your surgical supplies where your physician buys lis."

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