...LOCAL EDUCATIONAL TOPICS...

LINCOLN EVENING SCHOOL CROWDED

—Indian Lecture to Be Repeated.

N ACCOUNT of the large attend- BUT SHE LEFT A NOTE ance at the Lincoln Evening School it has been found necessary to form a new class for adults, and it has been determined by the Board of Education to assign as teacher of it Miss Emily Wigand, who, at the last meeting of the Board, was assigned to the Humboldt Evening School in place of Miss Doyle, who had asked for a transfer. Miss Ella Ward, who stands at the head of the evening eligible list, will be assigned to the class in the Humboldt school.

Both the Humboldt and Lincoln are crowded, the latter school being par-ticularly full. The new class will be ac-commodated with benches and tables instead of desks. The Directors assert

Grammar School, but pupils from other schools will not be invited. Chittenden had an exhibit of Indian relics, implaments and costumes, at the Midwinter Exposition, and he is said to be an en thusiast and an authority on the sub ject. This course of lectures is in line with the school extension work that is also being carried on with the approval and aid of the Board of Education.

CHINESE FAIL TO GET AWAY

PHENS of the Customs Ser-vice proved too clever for two wily Chinese on Friday night. But for the alertness of the Lieutenant the population of Chinatown would Stephens was on his way from the Pacific Mail dock to the British steamer Lime Branch at Beale-street wharf he spied two Celes-tials attired as Caucasians passing through a lumber yard on Bran-nan street. He halted them, and, nan street. He halted them, and, not getting a very satisfactory explanation, decided to take them to the Lime Branch. Arriving there he was informed by Captain F. M. Mailling that the Chinese belonged to his crew. They owned to the names of Lock Choy and Chong Fook. The other twenty-three Chinese members of the crew were lined up and none found missing. Deputy Surveyor of the Port St. John has requested Captain Mailling to lock up the Chinese hereafter every night in order to prevent escapes.

SIOUX INDIANS AT CLIFF HOUSE

"Wild West" Warriors Drink Soda Water and Stand for Photographs.

House and ocean beach yesterday. They were photographed in a group on the shore line, with the broad Pacific as a background, and then they were dined and soda-watered on the veranda of the big hotel that hangs over the of the big notel that hangs over the surf. The warriors had it all their own way, but the day passed without any one having been tomahawked, and in the afternoon they were all rounded back into the corral at the show grounds in good shape for the regular evening slaughter.

It was feared by some that the In-

dians would shy at the ocean, but Colonel Cody had no fear of this. He explained that his collection of braves explained that his collection of braves had been with him for twenty years in this country and Europe, and that they had played tag, with nearly all the oceans that are doing business at the present time. At Venice they were photographed with the Adriatic for a background at Marsailles they lead to the control of the country of the control of the co background, at Marseilles they looked into a camera with their faces turned away from the Mediterranean, and at Gloucester. Mass., the picture man got them, as they were saying good-by to the Atlantic

So yesterday's performance, while a local novelty, was nothing new to the Sioux. They enjoyed every bit of the outing, but they thought the Pacific outing, but they thought the Pacific ocean looked very much like some other things they had seen. After they had gamboled about the sands for a time, Colonel Cody lined them up on the beach in artistic poses and then turned his camera man loose. When it was all over the picture showed all of the Indians, the soldier standard bearer, and Colonel Cody himself, mounted on his favorite charger. his favorite charger.

MISS MARILL COLLIER WEDS AN EASTERN MAN.

Well-Known Young Lady Married to

E. H. Beshlin of Pennsylvania. SAN JOSE, September 13.—The marriage

of Earl H. Beshlin, a prominent young attorney of Warren, Pa., to Miss Marill Collier of this city, took place this evening at the Trinity Episcopal Church, and was at the Trinity Episcopal Church, and was an event of some note in society annals. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Mockridge. Miss Mabel Fraser of San Francisco was the bridesmaid, and Fred W. Grider, also of San Francisco, best man. Miss Nellie Beshlin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Annie Lawrie of Sacramento were maids of honor. A receptior and dinner at the home of the bride's parents, 114 North Fifth street, followed the ceremony. Many guests from Alameda and San Francisco, where the Colliers resided for many years, were present.

Beshlin is a prominent attorney and city clerk of his native city. Miss Collier is the telented and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier. Collier is a capitalist well known i all the bay cities. For many years the family re-sided in Alameda. The young couple will make their home in Warren. Pa.

AN OCTOBER EASTERN TRIP.

Just the time for a trip-neither heat waves nor blizzards. Call at Southern Pacific Company's ticket office, 613 | Market street, for details about the oneway rates for the round trip, October 7th and 8th. Tickets good for sixty days with stop-over privileges.

ACCUSED TEACHER | MANUAL TRAINING FACES DIRECTORS

Summons of the Board.

AFTER OFFICE HOURS

ALSO VISITED SUPERINTENDENT AND WAS ABLE TO TEACH.

Henring Is Closed and the Verdict Withheld-Complaint of Miss Coles to Be Heard Later.

ISS JEAN A. DWYER, a teacher in the South End School, appeared western instead of desks. The Directors assert that the Lincoin is the biggest evening school in the entire country.

It was agreed yesterday in conference to have Captain Chittenden repeat the lecture on the North American Indians, sent her by the Board last week. Her within he gave Eriday evening at the which he gave Friday evening at the Mission High School. It is probable that the lecture will be given at the Girls' High School and at the Lincoin ment, although three members of the thought better to wait until President Denman, who was ill, could be present. Director Woodward presided. He

asked Miss Dwyer to be sworn, but she Webster knew of the meeting. Miss Dwyer was then asked if she had received the summons sent her last week and she admitted that she had, but she said that she had not answered it be-cause she was sick. She said that she asked the Superintendent about the matter Thursday, that she was at school Friday and her principal advised her to obey the summons; that she had suffered several attacks of she had suffered several attacks of heart failure and was unable to leave her room, but that she called Satur-day afternoon about 5:30 o'clock and placed a note under the door of the Board rooms, and that she was ill on Monday, and, moreover, had been sitting up with a friend. Messenger Armer declared that he had seen no such note,

and he was almost prepared to say that, none had been left. None of the Di-rectors had seen it. "I called up the rooms also," said "I called up the rooms also, said Miss Dwyer. "Were you sick Monday?" was asked. "I was not," replied the witness, con-tradicting her previous statement. "You were at school Monday?" ques-

tioned Woodward.
"I was at school Monday," replied
Miss Dwyer. "Tuesday was a holiday," Miss Dwyer. "Tuesday was a holiday," she continued, "and it was no use to call then. I had to go to school Wednesday. I heard that afternoon of the action the Board had taken at its meeting. I was at school." "I think we do not need any further testimony," said Director Mark, significantly. "It is not necessary to call Miss Color as the witness admits have Miss Coles, as the witness admits hav-ing received the summons."

It was then agreed to take the case under advisement. Director Ronco-vieri thought it would be well to absolve Miss Dwyer of contempt and accept her excuse of illness, but Directors Wood-ward and Mark preserved an uncompromising silence. With Denman's vote they have the power to overrule Roncovieri and dismiss the accused

"Buffalo Bill's" band of Sioux Indians were the star attractions at the Cliff House and ocean beach vesterday. **VOTES FOR JUDGES**

Its Favorites Are Hunt, Hebbard, Brobeck, Dunne and Costello.

The result of the Bar Association's rote for candidates for Superior Judgeships was announced yesterday. Of the Republican candidates only Judges Hunt and Hebbard received enough votes to secure the Bar Association's recommendation, and on the Democratic side W. I. Brobeck, Judge F. H. Dunne and S. V. Costello were successful. Under the plan adopted, it was necessary for a candidate to receive at least half of the votes polled, and in no case less than fifty, in order to win the Bar Association's incorsement. The association has about 240 members, and 146 voted. Judge Hunt got the highest vote, 130, and Brooeck came next, with 102. Hebbard got 92, Dunne 76 and Cos-

Names of candidates concerning whom the members were asked to express their preference were sent out a few days ago, and replies were mailed to a committee of the association. The Republican list included Judge Carroll Cook, John B. Carson, C. K. Bonestell, R. B. McClellan and W. G. Zeigler. On the Democratic slip were William T. Baggett, William Levison and George D. Shadburne in addition to Dunne, Brobeck and Costello. The only Labor candidate proposed in this competition was H. B. Lister. The association will inform the Democratic and Republican

onventions of its choice.

This plan of choosing Judges has met with criticism. The critics say that Judges should not be chosen merely to please lawyers, and that every other organization in the city has the same right as the Bar Association to pick out candidates and to request the political conventions to confirm the selections. Members of the bar are among the op-ponents of this method of trying to in-fluence conventions. The association's rote, it is said, merely shows how Judges and aspirants for the bench are regarded by the small percentage of at-torneys who participate in the balloting.

FI EADS GUILTY AND IS SENTENCED BUTTE (Mont.). September 13.—A special to the Miner from Helena says John andross. cashler of the Helena Water Works Company, who was arrested a few days ago for stealing about \$4000 from the company, pleaded suity to-day to grand larceny and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

the penitentiary. COTTAGE CITY'S PASSENGERS. PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.). September

IN THE SCHOOLS

New Class Will Be Formed Was Too III to Respond to Eighteen Hundred Pupils Instructed by Seven Teachers.

> REE T. WORK, supervisor of manual training, has submitted his annual report to the Superintendent of Schools. There are seven manual training centers and about 1800 seventh and eighth grade boys are enrolled. The classes vary in size from fifteen to twenty-six pupils, and each class receives one lesson a week. Much of the report is devoted to quotations from various persons approving the system of manual training as an aid to general education. David Starr Jordan is quoted as saving that "manual training and nature study afford the only substitutes the city boy can have for the all-round ability to do things, which s the heritage of the boy brought up on

fore the Board of Education to explain | ployed.

Most of the pupils, it is alleged, regard the opportunity to study manual train-ing as a privilege and have taken readgeneral defense was that she was ill, and her case was taken under advisement, although three members of the Board present seemed not to be satisfied with the explanation. The charge manual training counts toward promagnet wise Dayer by her principles against Miss Dayer by her principles. filed against Miss Dwyer by her prin-cipal, Miss Coles, was not heard, it being "as much as any other subject," or thought better to wait until President San Francisco it counts less than onehalf as much as arithmetic, history or

Statistics are cited to show the rapid asked Miss Dwyer to be sworn, but she wanted to ask that the Superintendent be sent for before that formality was observed. She finally was sworn and then informed that Superintendent Webster knew of the meeting. Miss

TAKES A REST

ILLIAM J. CAREY, formerly a laborer, stated Thursday that he was about to take the rest cure. In accordance with his declaration he surrendered himself to the desk sergeant at the City Prison Friday evening as a common vagrant. After being locked up Carey wanted to know when his case would; come to trial. He was enlightened yesterday morning in Judge Cabaniss' court, when he asked that he be given ten days in the County Jail in which to sober up and to Jail in which to sober up and to rest after weeks of a careless search for work. Wishing to be accommodating. Judge Cabaniss gave Carey fifteen days, with the promise of increasing the sentence if the self-accused vagrant was not satisfied with the order of the Court.

Prevented From Coming to Blows by the Court Bailiff.

Attorney A. J. Castlehun is congratuuating A. M. Armstrong and Armstrong is congratulating Castlehun because Bailiff Mann of Judge Lawlor's court appeared on the scene yesterday morning just as the attorneys were about to "land" on each other. They are so mixed up as to the department to which the Bruggen divorce case has been assigned that they are willing to fight as a measure of relief.

Some weeks ago Judge Murasky, during the absence of Superior Judge Carroll Cook, assigned the case of Anna Bruggen against F. Bruggen to one of the courts, which so far has not, apparently, been located by the attorneys in question. They met in Judge Cook's court yesterday, but remembered in time that Judge Graham had administered a blistering criticism to Attorney Armstrong the day before, and during such criticism intimated that Armstrong was looking for newspaper notoriety. Both attorneys agreed that the case was based on an order to show cause why an order should not issue transferring the Bruggen case from one

department to another.

Armstrong did not like the locks of things and told Castlehun so. and as Castlehun did not like any interference in so far as his work in the case was concerned, the men concluded to fight it out in the corridor. Who gave the bailiff the tip cannot be ascertained, but he was there before a blow had been struck. The Bruggen case is still awaiting a hearing. Castlehun being the attorney for the plaintiff and Armstrong the legal representative for the defense.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF ACCUSED BY HIS WIFE.

Erwin Frost of San Jose Has Beer Arrested on Assault Charge.

SAN JOSE, September 13.-Erwin Frost. a private detective and candidate for Sheriff, was arrested this evening on a warrant sworn to by his wife, Irene Frost charging him with assault to commit murder. He was arraigned and gave bonds in the sum of \$5000 for his release.

The story behind is one of domestic in-

felicities, containing several sensational chapters. Two suits for divorce have been chapters. Two suits for divorce have been filed by Mrs. Frost in the past and compromised before they came to trial. In fact, their domestic history has been one of quarrels and settlements. Mrs. Frost new fills the position of police matron. The quarrel that precipitated the present legal action occurred during the early hours this morning. Mrs. Frost was compelled to fee to the neighbors and came on duty at the police office with a disfigured face.

LABIES' ULTRA SHOES, \$2 45. Mr. Herman Lesser, who personally superintends the sale of shoes, will sell to-morrow 1800 pairs of ladies' Ultra shoes, the latest styles. for \$2 45 a pair. He PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.). Scptember | standing the regular price is \$3.00. There | 13.—The recambility Spokane reached port | 14.—night. having aboard 138 passengers | 15.—from the steamer Cottage City, which recently ran ashore in Alassan waters. Captain Lloyd of the Spokane predicts that body to-morrow. This will be a banner the work of floating the steamer will be | day for shoes at the Bee Hive Shoe Comeasier when higher tides prevail. | pany, 717 Market st., near Third.

DIMMICK JURY IS LOCKED UP

Was Unable to Agree Upon a Verdict Last Night.

SEND FOR VAULT LOCKS THAT ARE IN EVIDENCE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WOODWORTH MAKES THE CLOSING ARGUMENT.

United States District Judge De Ha. ven Delivers the Charge as to the Law and Its Bearing.

States Mint in this city, after having deliberated on its verdict since 12:25 P. M., indicated, at 9:45 o'clock last night, that it was unable to agree. It is recommended that a substitute United States District Judge De teacher of manual training be em- Haven directed Clerk Manley to enter an order that the Marshal provide lodgings for the jurors, and return them to the jury-room not later

than 9 o'clock this morning. This is the second trial of Dimmick on this charge. The first occupied twelve days, and the jury disagreed, standing eight for conviction and four for acquittal. The present trial has occupied ten days. The jurors are: W. T. Wiley, Alex G. Bell, A. Pallies, A. G. Pennell, A. S. Spence, C. T. Parker, J. G. Sorgen, C. N. Champion, L. Block, J. C. Pascoe, J. M. Costello and C. N. Beerman.

United States District Attorney Marshal P. Woodworth opened his speech by telling the story of the old lawyer's advice to the young lawyer: "If you advice to the young lawyer: "If you have a bad case, object to everything the prosecution advances." The District Attorney next defended Leach, Cole and Ellis, who, he said, had told the truth and not committed perjury, as claimed by the defense. There was no conspiracy, fostered by Leach and abetted by Cole, to railroad Dimmick to jail. This ingenious declaration was intended by the lawyers for the defense to confuse and deceive the jury. Woodworth said that this was the most peculiar case he ever had the most peculiar case he ever had anything to do with. The defendant was no ordinary criminal. He was a shrewd, cunning and calculating man, whose scheme to still further loot the Mint was only frustrated by the developments of March 18th.
While the evidence was circumstantial, counsel said, it was incrimi-

nating. There were some points that had been conceded, one being that \$30,000 was stolen from the cashier's vault of the Mint. The money was transferred from the cashier's vault to another vault in the annual settlement. It was counted three times on that occasion, and the \$30,000 could not have been taken during the transfer. That it had been carried out by visitors was absurd. The inevitable conclusion was that the money had been stolen by a Mint official. Who was the official? The answer is, it was the defendant. By reason of his position of chief clerk, the defendant was enabled to go to and fro at all hours of the day and night, and could carry a dress suit case, or any other receptacle, to aid him in his machinations. It had not been shown that Cole ever went to the Mint at night or on holidays, or that he ever carried a dress suit case. Every fact pointed dress suit case. Every fact pointed to the guilt of Dimmick and the in-nocence of Cole. If the jury believed Watchman Ellis, who testified that he saw the defendant carrying two sacks of coin across the corridor, then they must find Dimmick guilty, but if they believed the defendant, then the Gov-ernment had been engaged in a most diabolical scheme to railroad an innocent man to jail.

The divergence of the testimony of

Locksmith Ryan and the defendant was dwelt upon.' Dimmick testified that when Ryan showed him how to change the combination of the vault lock he took off the back plate. Ryan swore that he did not, and then Dimmick said that Ryan was not the locksmith who showed him how to change the combination. In this the defendant was im peached by Ryan and the Court would not instruct the jury that a witness found to be untruthful in one instance was to be suspected as to all his testimony. Another lie was told when Dimmick instructed Cole that the last num-ber—15—in the combination was a fixture, whereas it was a moveable num-ber. Unimpeached witnesses had testi-fled that the defendant was seen frequently with the back of the lock off and examining it. A defendant who had been short \$1500 in his accounts was quite capable of stealing \$30,000. Dim-mick was caught in a lie when ne denied having a dress-sult case, for at least twelve witnesses swore that they saw him with one. But having been caught n a lie, the defendant had to stick to it. District Attorney Woodworth concluded his argument at the noon hour and Judge De Haven proceeded to

charge the jury. He instructed them that there was no evidence that re-quired them to consider the second and had no right to consider that the affair of the Mint were carelessly conducted Mere allegations that a conspiracy was entered into to convict the defendant were not to be considered, unless borne out by the facts.

jury. An hour later the jury went to The jury engaged in the trial of slips containing the combination that Walter N. Dimmick, on a charge of had been used by Dimmick and that in having stolen \$30,000 from the United use by Cashier Cole. At 4 o'clock the jury asked for the daily cash balances All these exhibits were furnished in

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS

A Large and Fascinating Display of the New Modes Direct

In Paris you cannot see in any one maison such a display of model gowns and hats as the Emporium will make Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week. Fifty styles of gowns and wraps and 100 hats will b. exhibited where all may see them. In Paris the famous modistes and milliners have the products of their skill and ingenuity hid away in cases, and only show them to prospective customers, and then never

all of their styles.

Among the gorgeous gowns that will be shown, a very notable one is the creation of Havet of Paris, a most exquisite evening dress of white crepe de chine and panne velvet, the entire gown trimmed with real hand-made lace of beautiful design. Six hundred dollars

An opera coat of champagne satin, trimmed with real point a Venice lace and sable, comes from Ignace and is marked \$500. Among Rafin's creations that will grace this dazzling display is a Pompadour evening gown very elaborately trimmed with ecru lace and chinchilla that comes at \$350. Perdoux, the world-famous modiste of the Rue Notre Dame Des Victoires, Paris, con-tributes a black and white gown of mousseline de sole that those who have seen it pronounce the gem of the entire collection of imported models. It is

modestly marked at \$550. The model hats are from such Paris-ian milliners as Virot, M. Heitz Foyer,

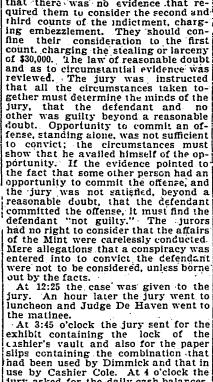
er the garment be a jacket at \$5.75, a suit at \$7 45 or creations running into hundreds of dollars, and it easily out-

classes any similar style show ever at-tempted in San Francisco. In San Francisco, where we at present have but one great store that vies in point of size a d in the quantity and variety of goods carried with the big shopping palaces of Chicago and New York, the interest in the "fall openings" is no less intense, and the displays are fully as beautiful as those of the Eastern stores

Never before has The Emporium made such elaborate preparation for its fall openings as it has his season, and never before has such an exhibit of beautiful garments, millinery and fab-rics been made in this city. For months buvers were stationed in the New York and European markets selecting, planning and having made the most elab orate gowns, wraps and hats, and buy ing the choicest wool fabrics, silks, laces, neckwear and trimmings, and

laces, neckwear and trimmings, and now the whole dazzling collection is ready for inspection and criticism.

While buyers were busy in the East and in Paris, the immense departments on the second floor, where ladies and children's suits, wraps, millinery and lingerie are sold, were entirely denuded of their old stocks, not a single piece remaining; were refitted in the most sumptuous style; an acre of floor space was tuous style; an acre of floor space was covered with a magnificent Royal Wilton carpet, a private display-room of mahogany and art glass was construct-ed and massive fixtures of mahogany and French plate glass made ready for the reception of an absolutely new stock. No such apartment for the display and sale of women's goods can be found in any other store in America.



jurors by consent of counsel for both At 5:30 o'clock the jurors began tele-phoning to their families and sending for their overcoats. Judge De Haven went home after leaving word to send for him if wanted...

AND MILLINERY.

From Paris.

is the price of this marvel of the dress maker's art.

Linn Faulkner, Pejoul (successor to Josse), Marchand, Esther Meyer, Car-lier and Poyanne.

The entire display gives an impres-sion of elegance and distinction wheth-

Home Again.

The Winter season's opening for high-class Dressmaking creations will be inaugurated at the "City of Paris" Dry Goods establishment by the advent of Madam McGrath, who will arrive on Monday brimful of original ideas from homes of the world's fashion creations in Paris.





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Great numbers of very fine Dresses, very fine Coats and Jackets, very fine Waists and Skirts that are crowded out of the advertisements, but we have them.

Suit like picture, all wool pebble cheviot; New York style; slot seams: finely finished; black, blue, gray and \$20 brown. We know this is a great value and it is only New all wool Kersey Jackets: handsoms military loop braids on front; rich satinelining and the new cut. Tan, \$10 castor and black. We know this is a great value at New Walking Skirt; kilted seams; finished with small buttons

and thirty rows of clustered stitching in new narrow flured flounce; black and gray. We know this is a \$5.50 good value..... New Peau de Soie Silk Skirt; four ruffies of plaited liberty silk. headed with narrow, fine plaitings of same. Second lot \$15.00

just in. First lot sold out first day

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Former Prices.

\$2.50 Ladies' Kid Lace, Patent Leather Tip, Extension Sole, Medium Heels; sizes 3 to 7..... \$1.90

Present Prices.

\$2.00 Same in Misses' Spring Heels; \$1.30

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\$3.50 to Lot of Men's Samples, this sea-\$5.00 son's styles; sizes 7 and 7½... \$2.95 Don't overlook our KAST IRON School Shoes for

Boys' HARD WARE, and "KASTELLAS." the unexcelled Ladies' \$3.50 SHOE.

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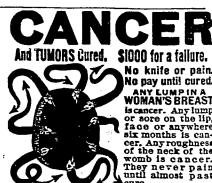
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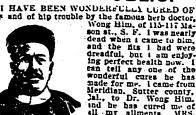
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its and of hip trouble by the famous herb doctor, wong Him, of 113-117 Mason at., S. F. I was nearly dead when i came to him, and the fits I had were dreadful, but I am enjoying perfect health now. I can tell any one of the wonderful cures he has made for me. I came from Meridian. Sutter county, Jai., to Dr. Wong Him, and he has cured me of all my allments. MRS. CHAKLES E. DOTY.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal., Feb. 27, 1902.
I am pleased to say that Dr. Wong Him has cured me of atomach and female trouble, which I have suffered for ten pears, and I have suffered for ten pears, and I have relied to get relief until I doctored with Dr. Wong Him, 113-117 Mason street, and I wish to say I cannot say at too highly of Dr. Wong Him and his heth medicine. MRS. MARGARET FOLEY.

442 Eighteenth Street, San Francisco.

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\$12.50

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