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IT will be no violation of confidence to say that if Gov. Morton, of New York, gets a chance to trade his presidential boom for a string of fish, he had better take it -- Ex.

It is barely possible that George Meiklejohn will yet come to the conclusion that he was a little bit previous in declining to be a candidate for congress in order to be a candidate for governor.-Beatrice Express.

DES MOINES has more conventions than any other city in Iowa, but she had to make a great hustle to get the others there, and they are now homerepublican state convention this year. In order to secure that meeting they in the hospital. The man who trusts had to agree to pay all expenses of to luck for a fortune may get it. But delegates and everything incurred there are 999 chances in a possible during the meeting.

only be a scramble of luckless republi- Beatrice Express. cans trying to get in the band wagon. The national convention at St. Louis so far as the presidential nomination is concerned will be little else than a grand ratification meeting.

THE Massachusetts democratic platform places the responsibility for hard times on the last republican administration. This is not claiming much for democratic ability. A party that can not take hold of bad times and restore prosperity will be bounced, and bounced hard, by the American people.-Ex.

ALMOST any kind of figures repre senting the whole of the United States are staggering when they are first "Mr. Fiat" is extravagant and undeserved. brought forward. Who would think,

ground in Chicago, it is given out that people have believed that unmitigated. the Illinois Trust and Savings bank has just leased the ground upon which weekly Tribune says it is not. It will the Grand Pacific hotel stands for a also be news to the citizens of Weepterm of ninety-nine years, paying ing Water that P. S. Barnes, Dr. Butler, John L. Huckins, John H. therefore an annual rental of \$\$1,970, which is 5 per cent on a valuation of \$1,639,000. The lot is 178 by 1861 feet. It is the purpose of the bank to erect 10 a banking house two stories and basement, something after the style of the Bank of England and is to cost about

building in America.-Ex.

HAD the McKinley boom not been well anchored in this county the flopping of the 4x6 "organ" over to its the effort should be made. support, after a few days of opposition, would have resulted disastrously, but

it was too strong to feel the effect of the load.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

W. S. Stratton, the Cripple Creek millionaire, who seems disposed to be generous just now, when generosity will go a long way, was once a Lincoln carpenter, so hard up that he used to shave himself with a handsaw. Now he is richer than any western editor,

and he got his wealth at Cripple Creek. His success lured hundreds of less and hungry, and some of them are 1000 against him, and the gold seeking carpenter had better stick to his saw,

ILLINOIS went for McKinley with a and earn a cast iron dollar or two whoop, and from this time on it will every day, in the good old way .-

> Plant some forest trees in the pasture this year and take care of them. In a few years they will offer abundant shade for the cows at noon time when

they want to lie down and chew their cud. No pasture should be without its clumps of shade trees when it is so easy a matter to put them there. Good reports are coming from all hands as to progress in tree planting this year. -Nebraska Farmer.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

(Short communications on subjects of public nterest will be published in this column. Write opy plainly on one side of the sheet only.)

To Brothers Sherman and Todd. I think that the dignity and power you give any years ago congress made a decree or fi the trunk of a big fir tree that had been that gold and silver should be a legal tender payment of debts. Congress said that gold and barrels of lubricating oil to run the silver should be at parity-sixteen parts of silver by weight should be equal to one part of gold. ongress made that decree on fiat because the ommercial value of sixteen ounces of silver was at that time equal to one ounce of gold. It congress had put a fiat on silver, saying that eight inces of silver should be equal in value to on unce of gold, it would have created any amoun of mischief. Fiats must conform to truths a IF THERE is anything any more sat- ready existing. The Lord could not make a body mand. Beads are legal tender in some parts of Africa, but no fiat could make them legal tender mong civilized nations. Brothers Sherman and obey them, but if they think it did so on account outh. Everything of any value at all must have commercial value. Sheep and oxen have a nmercial value, but would you put a fiat or hem and say that sixteen sheep should b worth one ox. A sheep would know better that

As AN illustration of the value of preachers have taught it, and the PICKPOCKETS. premeditated, cold-blooded prevaricating is a bad habit, but the great Successful Operators.

trade

Davis and others are bank-wreckers, but there can be no other inference from the closing sob of the Tribune. It is to be hoped that the saffronhaired editor of the great weekly will confine the columns of his paper to the news of the day, and not attempt to criticise the courts. I advise this on

account of the limited amount of brain power behind the paper. It may require some effort at first for the Tribune o keep its nose out of other people' business, but in view of the fact that

by so doing a large part of its voluntary patronage may remain with it,

BAREFOOT BABIES.

I know a spot, a sunny nook, Where barefoot babies come to play, Where nature's best unfolded book Reveals its teachings all the day. There where the tiger lily lifts

Its haughty face to greet the smile Of sky blue heaven's snowy drifts ome naught of worldly care nor guild There, close beside a rippling stream

The barefoot babies laugh and prance And toss their yellow locks that gleam Like tasseled corn in breeze's dance.

Dear barefoot babies, reap the sweet Of youth and life and dance your best "Twill come dreamlike from years' re treat

In after time to lull you rest. -H. S. Keller in Detroit Free Press.

THEY WERE BEARS.

How a Hunter Bagged a Ton of Them In Thirty Seconds.

"I believe I got as big a bag of bears in as short a time as any man ever did,' hunter of Mendocino, "A bag of bears?" exclaimed the young man who had just been telling about a bag of snipe he had once killed. 'What were they-little fellows? What dally with his victim by the hour. is it you call them-kittens? No, cubs:

that's it." "I think I piled up about a ton of bear hunting in the southern part of Trinity himself could not analyze or explain its county about 17 or 18 years ago. We detail. His powers of execution have and a bear or two in a couple of weeks, or relation. and were pretty near ready to break camp when I thought I would go out and kill another deer to take home

suddenly I came out into a little open- - Cincinnati Enquirer. ing. I stopped to see if there was any

sign of deer, and while I stood looking about a big black bear climbed up on It Caused the Wrath of a Tragedian

They Must Have Nerves of Steel to Be The Members Engage In a Debate as to the Result of Woman's Clubs.

Because a man is a pickpocket it does The parliamentary law department not necessarily follow that he is not well educated nor a close observer of his of the Woman's club held its last meet fellow mortals. The latter trait might ing for the current year last evening. be said to be an absolute requirement to with Mrs. H. D. Travis as leader. The a successful purloiner of pocketbooks. club room was beautifully decorated, One of the gentry who possessed both brilliantly lighted and presented a characteristics expressed himself the othmost inviting appearance. Owing to er day to an Enquirer reporter at police the King's Daughter's entertainment headquarters : the attendance was less than usual.

"There is no class of artists who in The club was honored in entertaintheir calling are as dexterous as picking as guests Mrs. Skinner, president pockets. This is due to a double incen- of the Nebraska City club, and Mrs. tive. Not only do we find a bait for Brown, also of Nebraska City.

effort and exertion in success, but have The program opened with an essay the added spur of a fear of failure. by Mrs. Todd on "Women of the Revo Success means as much to a pickpocket lution." Mrs. Todd thought too much had been said about our forefathers as to any man, and failure means a and not enough about our foremothers. great deal more.

The essay was finely written and of "A vocation in which the slightest much interest.

slip means a loss of liberty and perhaps Miss Holloway followed with a clear of life will ever be apt to have a degree and concise article on the X rays. of expertness in its followers not present showing careful research and explain in more reputable and safer avenues of ing in a pleasing manner this greatest liscovery of the age

Miss Gass read of the "New Woman "Pickpockets, like poets and other with a capital "N" and "W" people, are born, not made. Their nerves A reading, "Through the Flood" by must be iron and yet as sensitive as in-Mrs. Herold was one of the features of stinct. Their hands must be as comthe evening. Mrs. Herold's sweet plete in make up and accomplishment voice and charming rendition of the as Herrmann's, the magician, and strong Scotch dialect gives much pleasure to as steel, while light as down. Out of the her hearers and added greatly to the

vast army of humanity who are soldiers evening's entertainment. Mrs. J. H. Hall's paper on the of the shadows only one-fourth of 1 per 'Parliament of Great Britain" was cent can or do become pickpockets. thoroughly instructive and the subject "These form the nobility of thieves

was well handled. and are reverenced by the burglar as of Mrs. Butler read an extract from a higher class than they. The practice Mrs. Henroten's address before the of a pickpocket while not really at work clubs of Missouri.

is as constant as that of some famed The club then organized itself into a professor of the violin or harp. He "debating society" with the question keeps pace with the profession. No before them as to whether or not wo mens' clubs detracted from womens' sooner does some jeweler invent a new said Doc Stadley, the ex-sheriff and bear fastening for diamond pins or stude usefulness in their homes. Mesdames Unruh and Streight were chosen as than these men of finest touch devise judges and arguments pro and con the motion which evades its purpose. followed at a lively rate. We feel "The chief object of a picpkocket, sure it would have done the "chronic after certainty, is speed. He cannot objectors" to woman's clubs hearts good could they have listened to the What he does is to be over in a flash. tales of neglected homes and unper-Speaking of pins and studs, there has formed duties, as given by the affirma-"No, sir. They were not kittens or never been a fastening so complex but live of the question. At the close of

cubs. They were bears," declared Doc. the expert thieves could defeat it in a the debate a motion that the motion. They do in their business as Plattsmouth Woman's club immedimeat in about 30 seconds. I was out fine work as any Hindoo, and the thief ately disband was lost, and the judges

An interesting talk on the Nebraska City club closed the evening. 'The had killed about 40 deer and 3 panthers gone far beyond his powers of reception next meeting of the club will be a musicale at the Presbyterian church on

"A pickpocket consults his own nerv- eve of May 15. We give below the poetical version ons condition constantly. No fine lady ever has such a time with her nerves as of one home that traced its ruin to fresh. It was late in the afternoon, and this aristocrat of the outlaws. If he the club, as given by Mrs. Isabel does not feel right, he won't 'work.'" Richey in "The Tale of a Martyr."

A poor, despised, forsaken wretch Slow plodded o'er the homeward stretch. His soul was sad within his breast, Because he had no time for rest. He gat him forth at break of day And wrought till evening's misty grey. When for an hour the frightful din Of wheels and piston-rods was still d With clammy food his stomach filled. And now the dreary day was done, He dragged himself (he could not run) Toward the spot that ought to hold A joy more precious far than gold— A snowy table neatly spread With pie and cake and meat and bread. A tidy wife in German blue, And balance neat as morning day And babies neat as morning dew. Alas! Six barefoot children came, With scarce a trouser to their name. Their little hands were dark with grimo day be the shade of future crime He saw them, and his spirit fell. Alas! He knew the cause full well But, masking all his fears, he said, (His voice was full of tears unshed) "Where is your mother, sis and bub?" They piped, "Oh, mother's at the club." He set his teeth, his glances burned, He mattered, "Now the worm has turned. I cannot thrive on Grecian art. The time has come, and we must part. This Woman's Club has been my bane. It all we barningers has club. This Woman's Child has been my bane. It all my happiness has slain. My wife, who sought her lord to please. Cares only now for Sophocles. To men of dust she gives more heed Than to her children's wretched need," He wept, poor man; and who would not. To think of his unhappy lot? The children followed him in awe. It uses a strange to see that Pa The children followed him in awe, It was so strange to see their Pa Give way to grief, and weep and wail, Then grow so stern and sad and pale. Now listen, friends, the sequel please, Twere fit your very blood to freeze. He gathered all the books that lay Upon the furniture that day— Her Mitchell, Perry, Reber, Scott, Her Lowell, Dante, Biardot, He builded in a funeral pyre. He builded in a funeral pyre, And then he set them all on fire. When high it blazed he gave a leap And landed on the burning heap,' A Martyr died—aye, there's the rub— By reason of the Woman's Club.



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WAS AN INTERESTING MEETING.

for instance, it will require 10,000 bicycles of this country during the season of 1896? The cost of this feature of wheeling will be, it is estimated, about a quarter of a million dotlars.-Ex.

isfactory to the average citizen than without extension, with all the flats at his co to take a drive out into the country and view the fields of growing crops, this department can't figure out Todd may put a fiat on the sun and command it what it would be. Farmers are mak- to rise in the east for a year to come, and it will ing an extra effort this spring, and with the favorable weather the pros- of their fiat, let them command it to rise in the pects are most flattering for the largest crop that was ever harvested in Cass county.

THE Nebraska City News editor is has and has not done in Congress. A man that could bray like a mule would and mistakes it for evidence of states- at the old parity. manship. Strode has done more active, efficient work for his district in one term than all the oratorical windbags What a Correspondent Thinks:of the Trib. could have done in ten. He has spent no time polishing up speeches, but has spent much time looking after the interests of his constituants in the dif- Plattsnouth Tribune, in his issue of ferent departments.

THE simon-pure, unterrified, un- lated to jar his whiskers, comments on washed, barefooted-thoroughbred de- the "uncalled-for removal of Receiver mocracy had an inning at Lincoln Donelan." Among other things the yesterday, and report has it that they Tribune says that "the evidence, and outnumbered the hybridous Bryan we listened to much of it, was all in outfit by several hundred. The work favor of the receiver"; his character so of the convention was soon accomand the regulation platform passed can be viewed in no other light than with a whoop. The supremacy of this a victory for the men who plundered wing of the democracy is now well established at home, but the decision of the Tribune would turn up his punts, the St. Peter of the Chicago conven- adjust his monocle and step over to tion is still in doubt .- Beatrice Ex- the court house some day and scan the press

COLONEL W. N. BECKER of Ash- asking the removal of the receiverland, in his well edited paper, the Gazette, takes us to task for rounding up Dude Meiklejohn occasionally to which we are forced to respond that we know decided what he had concluded, after Mr. Meiklejohn better than the editor of the Gazette knows him, and the decision should be. It must be unless egotism were mistaken for brains, we insist that the gentleman is weighing it, to find that he has denot a fit candidate for governor of this cided a case directly opposite to the great state. He has been honored far beyond his merits already, and if Col- the evidence," and when such views onel Becker keeps his eye on Mr. so completely dove-tail with those Meiklejohn he will see him fall very of the gang lately routed. It is hard flat when the people outside of the arrived at the conclusion that "all the

t." He certainly could not have MUCH comment favorable to the new In the neighborhood of Shanghai there **Your Blood** heard the testimony of Dr. Butler, J. One Drawback. Prices Lower city attorney, Chas. Grimes, has been grows an herb known as the laughing M. Edger, S. W. Orton, John L. Huck-There's no such thing in this life as heard on account of his prompt prosecomplete satisfaction. If a man has no when eaten, are said to cause the same plant, the flowers and seeds of which, ins, A. B. Smith and others, and make cution of misdemeanors under the or- the assertion referred to; if the heard Now as when warmer weather comes and their evidence and yet asserts that it dinances before the police judge. His effect as that produced by the langhing ... Than Ever lots of it, it is next to impossible to inthe tonic effect of cold bracing air is was favorable to the receiver, then it gas sometimes used by dentists. predecessor did not know enough becomes my duty to call down this | vest it remuneratively. There is no busigone, your weak, thin, impure blood about the practice to appear on short great moulder of opinion, and say to uses which is sure to pay, not even the will not furnish necessary strength. The first adobe houses were built by notice and prosecute, as he was alraid its editor that he makes a grave mis- business of stealing, but that's because That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will he swallows. It will repay you to call and ine when he allows his paper to bethe young lawyers about town would there are so many persons in it, and en the way for serious disease, ruined come the champion of any faction, yet there would be many more in it if the do him up, and there was merit in his I have been informed that such is the Money to Loan health, or breaking out of humors and On long time and on short notice at spect the Goods and values. We show of discretion. Police Judge purpose of the Tribune's organization. impurities. To make pure, rich, red penitentiary did not prevent it from beow rate of interest, on good Cass ing open to everybody, and so be utterblood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands un-Archer never sent for C. S. Polk when Not much can be said about the recan't be surpassed. arm land. Enquire at First National equalled. Thousands testify to its ly rained. -Boston Transcript. the latter was city attorney that he ceiver's high business character; it merits. Millions take it as their is but another example of poor Tray. bank, Plattsmouth, Neh did not respond, and he never sent for who, it is said, had as good a business A countenance habitually under the Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because Mr. Davies that he did respond and character as any dog need want, until TUCKER SISTERS influence of amiable feelings acquires a prosecute. Mr. Grimes will be appre-ciated by the law abiding public, as he have heard it intimated that the re-quency with which such feesings stamp $\mathbf{000}$ shows a disposition to do something beside draw a salary, and has a beside draw a salary, and has a the tree interest of the defunct bank, but the wrongs perpetrated upon the their character upon it. —Mrs. S.C. Hale. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria the tree interesting of the law which here it is the tree interesting of the defunct bank, but the wrong of the defunct bank, but the interesting of the law which here it is the tree interesting of the defunct bank, but the wrong of the defunct bank, but the interesting of the law when here we are the defunct bank, but the wrong of the defunct bank but the tree interesting of the law when here we are the defunct bank but the wrong of the defunct bank but the tree interesting of the defunct bank bank but the tree interesti MARTIN BLOCK, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. knowledge of the law which permits him to go into a case without previous preparation—a fact no one can claim for Mr. Davies. that some of the Tribune's friends him to go into a case without previous preparation—a fact no one can claim for Mr. Davies. the termid le ages was made with a solution of theology for a long time, but the the termid le ages was made with a solution of theology for a long time, but the the termid le ages was made with a solution of theology for a long time, but the the termid le ages was made with a solution of theology for a long time, but the the termid le ages was made with a solution of theology for a long time, but the the termid le ages was made with a solution of the termid le ages was mad Sarsaparilla PLATTSMOUTH, : NEBRASKA. Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills with Hood's Barsaparilla.

that. Mr. Towne, of Minnesota, says "that laws cannot meddle with the value of things." Mr losing much sleep over what Strode Towne believes in two standards of values and two legal tenders at parity, but he fails to tell us how gold and silver are to be kept at parity. He hopes that the wisdom and patriotism of the please the News. It hankers for noise people will find some way to keep gold and silver J. F. DOUD.

ABOUT THAT RECEIVERSHIP.

une's "Court Decisions." WEEPING WATER, Neb, May 2, 1896. -The freckled-faced editor of the the 24th ult., in distressing tones,

tears in his voice and with sobs calcuhigh as a business man, reputation unthe Commercial bank. (Tears and sobs.) If the sunny-haired editor of files in the case, he would find there

the application of from thirty-five to forty depositors of the defunct bank

still the removal is "uncalled-for !" It is much regretted that the editor of the great Cass county weekly did not inform the court before the case was hearing "much of the evidence," what very numiliating to the court after hearing all the evidence and carefully views of the great weekly, especially when the editor had heard "much of to tell how the one idea Tribune editor

Doomed to Hang.

uprooted. He wasn't 30 yards away, and I plugged him in the ear. He rolled off the log and down the hill toward me, but before I had time to see if he was dead another bear climbed up on that same log to see what the row was about. I shot it in the head, and it rolled knew as being legally executed. down the same way the other had gone. Up climbed a big 2-year-old to take its place, and after I had shot it two big cell. yearlings, one after the other, climbed

up on the log to be shot. 'Every one rolled down the hill toward me and was kicking and thrashing around not ten steps away. By that time I came to the conclusion that I was in a bear country, and I didn't lose any time climbing a sapling. When I got have been issued. well braced up among the limbs, I sat and pumped lead into that pile of bears. Every time one kicked I gave him a and give free advertising?" bullet, till they all stopped kicking. I had five bears in one pile, and I think been pretty vigilant.' they must have weighed over a ton altogether."-San Francisco P

Learning a Foreign Language.

power and accent of the possession of a hour ago.' musical ear. It would seem that a persurrounded.

A Greek, for instance, learns English in | sand. "-Chicago Record. about half the time it takes an Italian to acquire French, and a Russian will speak French, English and German in acquire a mere smattering of the two ran, "Everything sold here by the latter. - Pearson's Weekly.

The Southern Aurora.

On Feb. 1, in latitude 66 degrees, longitude 172 degrees 31 minutes, we ran into open water again, having this On the 17th the aurora appeared, stron- counter. ger than I ever saw it in the north. It rose from the southwest, stretching in phantly of Pat. a broad stream up toward the zenith izon. The phenomenon this time had quite a different appearance from what we saw on Oct. 20. It now presented long shining curtains rising and falling in wonderful shapes and shades, some times seemingly close down to our mastheads. It evidently exerted considerable influence upon the magnetic needle of our compass.-C. E. Borchgrevink in

SAND AS AN UNDERSTUDY.

Jack Moynihan, known chiefly to fame

from the fact that he managed a play called "The Scarecrow," which was written by a Chicago newspaper man, and which ran one consecutive night in St. Louis, tells of the only actor he ever On the day before the execution the condemned man called the sheriff to his

"Are we going to have a good house?" he inquired of the official. "Fairly good, I guess," was the reassuring answer.

"Have you papered the town pretty well?'

"Two hundred tickets to the sad event "Worked up any fake about confession

and previous crimes to rouse interest

"I think the newspaper men have "Do you think you care to rehearse

the thing so as to get your lines?" "I don't believe it will be necessary.

Everything has been designed pretty Some interesting statistics might be well. We tested the gallows and rope collected on the effect upon linguistic with a 400 pound sack of sand just an

"Sand? Sand? The thunder you say! son with a good ear for music would be Do you mean to tell me, a man who has more rapid in the acquirement of a for- gone on with Forrest and Kean, that you eign tongue, and having acquired it are using an infernal dumpy sack of would possess a more perfect pronuncia | sand for my understudy, and that you tion of the sounds than would a person depend on your rehearsal with it to see not having the same ready musical gift. you through? Here you've gone and got Similarly such a person would be a packed house just on the strength of quick to attain the dialect of the coun- my star part, and yet you insult the try in which he might be living and to dignity of the profession by running on adapt his speech to the brogue or pro- a sack of sand to rehearse the leads with. vincialism with which he found his ears Well, I'll warn you of one thing-if your rehearsal fails of effect, and you The greater rapidity with which Ger- find you've forgotten your lines, you mans, Poles and Russians learn the needn't expect me to invent a lot of English language is surely not to be ac- business at the trying time and to make counted for merely by stating that their a gag talk just to fill in a stage wait. spotted by a single bad habit. (Sighs | own more nearly resembles our language I'm a game sport, but my dignity has

Pat Laughed Last.

An Irishman on seeing a notice in a the same period that a Frenchman will haberdasher's window one day which yard," entered and asked the man of the

> shop if he sold buttermilk. "Yes," was the answer. "Then give me a yard," said Pat.

"All right," said the man, and dipping his finger into a dish of milk at his time spent only six days in the ice pack. side he drew it a yard in length on the

"Anything else?" he queried trium-

"No," said Pat. "Just rowl it up in and down again toward the eastern hor. a picee of paper, and I'll take it with me."-Limerick News.

A Coming Prophet,

Mrs. Wabash-I shall not be in the least astonished if Johnny develops clairvoyant powers.

Mrs. Jackson-Parke-Indeed? "Yes. He is the son of a seventh husband you know."-Indianapolis Jour-

How to Treat a Wife.

[From Pacific Health Journal.] First, get a wife; second, be patient You may have great trials and per plexities in your business, but do not

therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender word, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this we would add always keep a bottle of Camberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be plished, the proceedings harmonious, and tears.) Mr. Donelan's removal than does that of the French or Italian. been stepped on by you and your sack of needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for

her and wish to protect her health. For sale by all druggists.

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tilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Third district get after him this fall. evidence was favorable to the receiver" when he only heard "much of Century.

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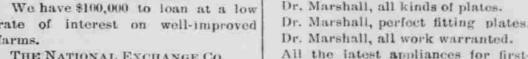
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