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THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER

Annual Meeting of the Northwest ern Traveling Men's Association.

AN OVERLAND FLYER ROMANCE.

Drammers Fight a Duct-A Lively Election Contest--Various Matters of Interest to Knights of the Grip.

The Northwestern Association. At the annual meeting of the North-western traveling men's association in Washington hall, Chicago Iast Friday, the reports of its various officers for the year were presented and three important amendments made to the constitu-

President J. C. Miller presided. C. H. Hinman, the secretary, reported that the membership had reached 3,789; that the membership and reached a, 38%, that \$225,000 has been collected during the year and \$215,000 paid out to the widows and orphans of members. The running expenses had been \$11,140. A confortable surplus remained in the treasure

comfortable surplus remained in the treasury. The first amendment to the constitu-tion was as follows: Resolved, That article II., section 1, be amended so as to read: "All men of good moral character, between the ages of 21 and 40 years, who are now and who have been for the year last past engaged in the wholesale trade, or who represent a company or corporation as traveling or house salesman or buyer or office man, or the heads of wholesale houses, company or corporation, shall bouses, company or corporation, shall be eligible for membership, subject to the conditions prescribed by the board of directors, and who has at the date of his application a boas fide residences within the boundaries of the associa-tion."

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The second amendment, altering ar-ticle V., section 1, was as follows: The members who are admitted to this association after January 1, 1890, shall be graded as follows: Those aged between 21 and 25 years, inclusive, shall be the first grade. Those aged between 23 and 30 years, inclusive, shall be the third grade. Those aged between 33 and 40 years, inclusive, shall be the third grade. Those aged between 41 and 45 years, inclusive, shall be the fourth grade. Those aged between 40 and 60 years, inclusive, shall be the fourth grade. Those aged between 40 and 60 years, inclusive, shall be the fourth grade. Monever an assessment is ordered by the board of directors to pay the death benefits to the benoficiary of a deceased member, the First crade shall be mesessed.

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The present members of the associa-tion shall be associated \$2 per assessment, as heretofore. And out of the amount collected on such assessment there shall be paid to the person or persons entitled thereto a sum of money not exceeding \$5,000, in manner and form as prescribed by the constitution.

manner and form as prescribed by the constitution. It is further provided that when the members of grade No. 1 shall reach 26 years of age they shall be transferred to grade No. 2, and be subject to the as-seesment as ordered for grade No. 2 shall reach 31 years of age they shall be transferred to grade No. 3, and be sub-ject to the assessments ordered for grade No. 3. "How do you like Nebraska, judging from what you have seen of it?" asked the girl. from what you have seen of it?" asked the girl. "It appears to be a lovely country, but," and the kind old lady grow more confidential, "If don't think I ever would have left Pennsylvania, where I was born and have lived all my life until now, if my husband had not died -about a year ago. It seemed so lone-some there then." Here she came nearly breaking down and the sweet-faced young insit looked sympathotic, while the drummers grew more inter-ested. "I have a son who lives at North Platte and who is an engineer. He runs between North Platte and Sid-ney. He is going to be married soon and he has been writing to me to come out and live with his for some time, and so I settled up all my affairs in my old home and as no my way to the new home." "Why," said the girl, "I live in

shall reach 31 years of age they shall be transferred to grade No. 3, and be sub-ject to the assessments ordered for grade No. 3. These becoming members of this as-sociation below the age of 20 years shall never be assessed beyond the assess-ments ordered for grade No. 3. It is further provided that when the members in the fourth grade shall have reached the age of forty-one years they shall be transforred to the fifth grade shall have reached the age of forty-six years they shall be transforred to the sessments or ared for the fifth grade; and that when the members of the fifth grade shall have reached the age of forty-six years they shall be transforred into the sixth grade and be subject to all the assess-ments ordered for the sixth grade, and the assessments for the sixth grade, and the assessments of the sixth grade, and the assessments for the sixth grade shall on the increased. These two amendments were proposed by the board of directors. D. K. Clink offered the third, which was as follows: Resoured, That the board of directors shall have power to offer as an induce-ment for the soliciting of new members a commission not exceeding the amount of the initiation fee provided for in the castitution.

"Why," said the girl, "I live in North Platte, and am on my way home from a visit to friends in Grand Island. What is your son's name? Perhaps I am acquainted with him." "Charie Stanton. Do you know him?" she asked. "Charile Stanton. Do you know him?" she asked. As the name was given the dram-mers, who apparently were paying no attention to the conversation across the siste, noticed the girl start suddenly and exhibit considerable emotion, which the older woman did not ob-serve. Finally the young girl an-swered calmly, "Yes. I know him quito well."

constitution. Another amendment offered, propos-ing to limit the insurable age of mem-bers to thirty-five instead of forty years, was rejected.

last Thursday, told of the commence-ment in that city of a suit for \$10,000 damages by Frank B. Hooper of Day-ton, O., against the Northern Pacific railway company. The telegram gives damages by Frank B. Hooper of Day-ton, O., against the Northern Pacific railway company. The telegram gives the following particulars: Hooper says he is a travellog man, selling cash registers. On Saturday night, during a frightful storm, Hooper bourded a train at Giyndon, Minn. In traveling it is his custom to get on at the front end of a train, as the samples which he carries are of delicate mechanism and require his personal care to keep them from being roughly handled. He jumped on the train at Giyndon between the first coch and the baggage car. He carried two grins. He tried to get in the front door of the moment deulared it locket and leisure-ly strolled down the atiles, although Hooper bogged to be taken in, as it was then blowing at a furious rate and was very coid. By this time the train was going at a very high rate of speed. Homer tried to be taken in, as it was the blowing at a furious rate and was very coid. By this time the train was going at a very high rate of speed. Homer tried to be taken in, as it was the blowing at a furious rate and was very coid. By this time the train was going at a very high rate of speed. Homer the door knob, but became be-named and the platform being ity he could no longer stand. He slipped down upon his back, threw one leg around the railing post and with one had to be removed from his position. It was found that Hooper was badly frozen from the top of his head where to his way be ran into Energo, where he had to be removed from his position. A was found that Hooper was badly frozen from the top of his head where to his ankle. His right rear of the traveling mon in the city sesterday and the subtrail figures will have to be sub a fool as to do such a thing as is down leg, are badly frozen. In the suit of slitout segarding it was naked. All were emplatically inolled to be instroid the trail and outer part of the such a fool as to do such a thing as in down leg, was shown to a number of waveling mon in the city sesterday and heis ophologis an object for doing any-th

tality?" None of the gentlemen seen had ever heard of a traveling man by the same of Frank B. Hooper.

On the "Overland Figer."

how behind time, and two drummers, who had exhausted the joys of two-hunded high five, absorbed the contents

of a pocket companion and for some time had been reviling the soulless corporation in whose gilded car they

were being transported, finally cease

talking from sheer weariness and listened with drowsy interest to the con-versation going on between a very pretty girl and a good looking old lady

who occupied the seat just across the nisle from them. "Yes," the old lady was saying, "this

is the first time I have over been west."

"overland fiver" was nearly an

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Salesmen Fight a Duel. South Fredenia, Caldwell county, Ky., was thrown into an intense state of exeltement about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, says a recent issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer, over a terrible duci between two commercial travelers —one from St. Louis, Mo., and the other

Ferguson, Mr. D. E. Jenson, representing a hardware firm in St. Louis, and Mr. E. S. Tresler, representing a similar house of Cincinnati, were the parties en-gaged. It seems that an ill-feeling had existed between them for some time, gaged. It seems that an ill-feeling had originaling from a business rivalry. Jonson arrived at South Fredonia shortly before 2 o'clock and went direct to Ferguson's store, where he awaited the arrival of the mext train from the south. Trealer also arrived shortly afterwards and went to Ferguson's and immediately com-monced a business conversation with the propriotor, offering him nails at prices below the arte quoted by Jensen, and remarked that sometimes goods are solid by agents and the goods are not shipped. This brought about the lie and simultaneous drawing of justols. Trosfer was the quickes and fired first, bartming his optionent in the shoulder. Stream or as not a were fired in quick striking his optionent in the shoulder, stream first, beneat then afred, succession, and Jensen foll forward on his face, still holding his pistol in his him d. He was turned over, and an ex-min the shoulder and also in the head, physicians were called and every atten-quite serious, are not considered late.

He Got There. There are moments in the life even of a traveling man when he feels that he is increase, broader, better and nobler than the common hord which grovels in the slimy by-paths of commerce, at-I on is a howing democrat, the lather of a large and interesting family, every male child "of whom" is named after some zood and sainted patriarch of the great unwashed. When the campbells "got there" and Tom saw the rooster in the Enquirer, he carefully out it out and has worn it next to his heart over since. He began to shape his trip to reach Cinclinanti for the follifloation. Hence it was that when Music hall had been crowded to its utimost capacity, Thomas sailied forth from his roof-tree to take it in. He had a stage ticket and didn't hurry. for the reason that he had been provided for in the manner indicated; but on his way he was met by a custo-mer from Indiana of the same faith. Tom wouldn't descri his friend in such an emergency, and concluded to take his chances on getting a seat for both in the body of the halt; when he en-tered his old friend Joe Reis was acting a meher. Now you may ask any Cinin the body of the hall; when he en-tered his old friend Joe Reis was acting as usher. Now you may ask any Cin-ciunati traveling man what the most majestic human specimen of the "Paris" is named, and as one man they will tell you "Joe Reis." Tom whispered in his car, and with his most Chesterfieldian salaam Joe said, "Shen-diemea, follow me!" and passing down the aisle he ascended the stens of the stage to where two policemen stood, and in a voice that reverberated all over the restrum, said : "Mr. Officer! You vil blens allow the ex-bresident of the commercial Dravelors' association of do state of Ohio to pass up." The officers fell back, removing their tiles, while Tom and his friend, with a gravity be-coming the solemnity of the speaker's table, where the Buller mascol made his appearance the two officers looked at him with a commiseration approachs, ing pity. ing pity.

A Traveling Man Suid

woll." "I am glud to henr it," smiled the old hay, "and perhaps you also know the girl he is going to marry. He has written me whole pages shout how beau-tiful and good his Minnie' is. She is very side, I expect, but young men always view their sweethearis in rather a partial light. Don't you think so, miss?" "Indeed I do," agreed the girl, who was blushing and evidently very much interested. aue, committed suicide at St. Louis by

Charley has an educated horse which is used in pushing the sale of the paper. This horse is so enlightened that when a patron in need of a paper aimply raises his hand the horse, without the aid of the maper is promply doll event. The ley can be seen most any morn-ing in front of the Beers hotel with his rout of the Beers hotel with his rout of the Beers hotel with his without being hitched, until his mater events. Balenews Fight a Duel

from Cincinnati-in which the former was almost instantly killed and the latter seriously injured. The affray occurred in the hardware store of D. B.

tempting to eke out a miserable existence through representations that Ironton sorghum is the equal, if not the superior of new crop New Orleans mo-lasses, says a writer in the Columbus Insees, says a writer in the Columbus Journal. Such a moment came to Tom Stayton, general agent for the entire output of domestic syrup for the dis-trict lying netween Ironton and Cin-cinnati and the contiguous territory. Tom is a howing democrat, the father of a large and interesting family, every main child "of whom" is a mound after

Louis Meyer, a brother of Jacob and Isaac Meyer of the firm of Meyer, Ban-nerman & Co., the wholesale saddlery company at Sixth street and Lucas ave-

shooting himself in the center of the forehead, at his home, 28 South Compton avonue. The shooting occurred in his own room, while all the members of the fam-

Chicago; T. F. Wrighi, St. Paul; James Johnson, St. Louis, P. L. T. Ashton, Lincols: Harry Jones. Seward: H. T. Hemman, Chicago; C. L. Cornell, Kesrney; W. M. Landhardt, Chicago; Levi Hills, Ottumws; J. E. Johnson, St. Louis, E. D. Allen, St. Louis, C. Chandre, Chicago; H. P. Miller, Omnhait J. W. Buchanan, Chicago; E. C. Kandrer, Chicago; H. P. Miller, Omnhait J. W. Buchanan, Chicago; C. L. Canto, S. Baor, Chicago; S. N. Faber, Thiesgo; E. H. Jov, St. Johnson, St. Louis, G. P. Loweth, St. Paul, Charles, S. Hatton, Zamosrille, O., C. H. Henring, Kansas Chiyi, L. S. Alton, Chicago; C. A. Marsh and E. B. Hias, Attleberto, Mass.; Norb Landgred, Indianashi, S. Cather, Miller, Chicago, T. A. Marsh and E. B. Hias, Attleberto, Mass.; Norb Landgred, Indianashi, S. Cather, Miller, W. H. Kaynolds, Eaton Rapida, Nich; J. A. Rhodes, Fort Collina, J. Williams, Louisville, Ky, E. G. Scott, Millwukkee; E. H. Watkins, Pittsburg; James Connull, Philidelphia; W. F. Saylis, New York; J. F. Murphy, Detroit; G. G. Berry and W. F. Briggs, Attlebero, Mass.; W. F. Griffith, Providence, R. Li, A. A. Mosher, St. Louis; C. N. Corley, Philadelphia; W. R. Stevens, Bufalo, A. L. Cohen, New York; H. D. Wilson, New York; Dan J. Wichat, Obleace, S. Louis, C. Coleama, Charge, F. C. Guller, Warkins, Printburg, C. N. Corley, Philadelphia; W. R. Stevens, Bufalo, A. L. Cohen, New York; A. N. Gangla, Chicago; R. Yorei, Philadelphia; Chicago; H. Colleano; C. K. Coleyman, Chicago; F. C. Guller, New York; N. G. Auglais, Chicago; H. Coleano, New York; H. B. Bula, Coleano, New York; H. B. Bula, Chicago; R. Yorei, Philadelphia; B. Harmot, Mawarkoi, H. A. Kinney, Y. Katharoo, C. Manen, New York; N. K. Barroot, Chicago; H. Coleano, Chicago; H. Coleano, Chicago; H. Coleano, Chicago; H. Coleano, Chicago; H. Chicago, H. Chicago, H. Chicago, H. Chicago, H. Chicago, H. Chicago, H. Sharwoot, Chicago, H. Sharwoot, Chicago, S. Janke, Mann, K. Sohen, York; J. S. Millawakee, C. A. Kenyon, Chicago, J. Jay Sharit, Chicago, H. Chicago, H. Sharwoot, Chicago, J.

John, C. L. Wilson, J. W. Vorki, J. R.
Schunk, Chlcago, J. S. Williams, New York.
At the Barker-F. C. Marshall, Canton, O.; W. A. Gregg, St. Louis; C. E.
Thomson, Boston: Amos Adams, Liacola: J. F. Lally, Kansas Gity; Will
Hidden, St. Joe; P. W. Scency, Liacola; W. A. Brayton, Lincola; W., R.
Hatch, New York; Samuel DeVoll, New York; Ralph Boll, New York; J. E.
Roper, Davenport; Tames Fort, New York; C. W. Well, Chicago; H. Loder, Norfolk; E., H. Nell, Chicago; L. D.
Hornady, Grand Island; E. B. Ovelman, Lincola; F. Smith, Davenport.
At the Windsor-J. C. Fetzer, T.
Murdock, eity; H. Hahn, Chicago; L. Harper, elty; A. Hodsey, St. Louis; H.
Weber, Deaver; Jamos Ryke, Boston; J. H. Buras, Chicago; M. J. Peach, Macomb, Ill.; W. A. Russell, Tarprid, Moo; F. C. Wood, elty; O. E. Berg, Blair: F. A. Lyons, eity; M. Lachs, Chicago; Luclus H. Fenra, Boston; J. B. Tomlin, eity; J. J. O'Grady, Chicago; George P. Norton, eity; T. H. Baboock, St. Louis; E. A. Basaon, H. H. Munon, A. F. McCully, Fredonin, N. Y.; N. B.

was scooping in the big fat orders along the B. & M. last week.

H. A. Babcock, one of the enterpris-ing hustlers of Lincoln, was working hit trade on the David City branch of the Ekkhora road last week.

J. J. Sandwich made calls on his nu-merous customers in York, David City and Fremont last week. O.I. H. Burns of Northport, Ind., is vis-iting the trade in Nebraska.

D.I. the Darlas of Northeport, Anti-ling the trade in Nobraska. P. H. Polglass, the well known elec-trician of Omaha, came out to Fremont last work and was a guest of the Ruwe. Henry F. Ensat, of stove fame, from Quincy, IL, was calling on merchants at Norfolk and Wisner last week. B. L. Young of Omaha was overtaken.

at Norfolk and Wisner last week. B. L. Young of Omaha was overlaken by the change in the wonther last Sat-urday night at Hastings and was threat-ened with influenza. Manager Berry of the Ruwie at Fre-modern aliment known as La Grippe, or influenza.

influenza. J. B. Hudson, the tobacco hustler from Dotroit, Mich., eggistered one day last week at the hotel Nuwie at Fre-mont. He travois for the Daniel Scott-lier company.

lier company. R. H. Grotte was in Fremont last Fri-day and made a few sules.

J. A. Burnett of Omaha, representing William Deering & Co., was parading the streets of Fremont last Thursday. Prof Dissell of Grand Island was in York last Friday visiting his scholars. C. A. Crum, the gental general agent of the American Building and Loan as-sociation. Minneanolis, established a board in York iast week.

board in York last week. Speaking of hotel changes, all the members of the grip who frequent Fre-mont are clated over the appearance, at the Rawie, of A. J. Berry as man-ager. Ho is one of the most genial gentlemen in the state. The boys all appreciate him. J. A. Donald, who travels for Paxton & Gallagher, visited his customers at York last Monday and registered at the Biolgett. H. C. Addis of Council Bluffs was in York hast week.

Sam Lillie was doing business in the interests of May Bros. of Premout at York and Seward last Tuesday. George F. Butler of Omaha made a run over the B. & M. last week.

S. J. Forbes, the well known clothing salesman of Syracuse, N. Y., labored with the basiness men of Columbus Sat-

urday, urday, C. R. Tottle made the Albion branch of the Uniou Pacific Inst week. J. W. Tunnison of Chicago was at Bellwood Saturday.

F. A. Slichter, the Weir plowman, is after the natives at Central City. A. B. Bridges, traveling freight ngent of the Milwaukee, was looking after business in Beatrice one day last

week week. C. E. Tebbetts of Des Moines visited customers in his line at Columbus last

Will S. Minamon, the type rusiler, is after the country editor along the B, & M.

O. F. Harlon came in from the west and spent New Year's at Council Bluffs George Burke of Omaha was at Fre-mont on Saturday and registered at the Ruw

H. B. McCahn of Council Bluffs topped at the Thurston, Columbus, last

Ruwe.
H. B. McCahn of Council Blaffs stopped at the Thurston, Columbus, last Saturday.
J. O. Crawford of Chicago was visiting his whip and saddle costomers on the Union Pacific last week.
W. D. Howard, the St. Joe hustler, has returned from his holiday vacation. George D. Benuett of McCord, Brady & Co. was a conspicuous figure in the hotel lobby of the Thurston at Columbus last Friday.
J. H. Green, the grain map of Chicago is looking after his interests on the Elkhorn road.
A. P. Brink, state bank examiner, registered at the Thurston, Columbus, last sturday.
D. M. Steele & Co.'s corps of men departed last week to their afterholiday trip. There were Perry Westpheling, Jack Talbot, J. H. Longnecker, John Guild, George D. Burdette, John Guild, George D. Burdette, Johns H. Alfen, Julius Born, W. H. Tremain, N. H. Connell, Frank Judson, Joseph Moyer, W. T. Kollogg and Frank Chandler.
H. J. Harte, T. P. Cartwright, H. W.

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iams, Van Aernam & Harte, flave gone out on their spring ruatle. E. T. Lyon, formerly with Darrow & Logan, is out this year for the Guelf-Shelton hat company of St. Louis. J. W. Hender, O. H. Brothaway, D. M. Stockash and C. B. Holmas of Dar-row & Logan spent the holidays in Omaha. B. L. McCoy, with Z. T. Lindsay, has gone to his South Dakota torritory. Joseph A. Rohl, H. J. Nichols, J. F. Kirkendall, G. R. Hoyt, S. A. Keller and L. D. Olmstead of Glimore & Ruhl's go out this week. J. G. Iverson, D. R. Fitch, Frank L. Martin and N. B. Loomis of Schneider & Loomis will launch out during the coming week. The old saying that "bard work will be rewarded" has cortainly been veri-fied in the case of C. M. Hands, who commenced to travel for Max Meyer & Bro., in the pusuo department, in 1856 and was soon made general agent. He then toxic the position of manger for their Lincoin branch, and on Jan-uary 1, 1890, he was given charge of the plane weerscoms in their large estab-

MISSOURI TO THE COAST. Talk With the Originator of the Over-

Talk With the Originator of the Over-iand Poor Express. There is a quiet, middle aged realte-man, whose life work constitutes an im-portant part of the growth and develop-ment of the great state of Colorade. His manue is John Soudier, and he was one of the first to alvocate the organiza-tion of the Oriented poor express, and after its establishment, through the ef-forts of William H. Russell, assisted in its management and operation, anys the St. Iouis Republic. In conversation with a reporter he related the history of that famous enterprise. After light-ing a cigar and scatting himself in a confortable case chair he said: "The firm of Majors, Russell & Wad-ded were at that time the wonliness. I will tell you that in 1857, when I first how Mr. Russell, they were under con-tract with the national government to carry every poind of freight north, south and west of the Missouri river and east of the Rocky mountains, in-cluding reversion 450 (no and as each wagon required at yake do scen to pull you may form some escention of the and met of capital invested. "The was in the fill of ISS6, and during the casing from 850 to \$100, and as each wagon required at yake do scen to pull you may form some escention of the and the main of capital invested. "The was in the fill of ISS6, and during the ensuing winter 1, together with Of New York City gives the following di-

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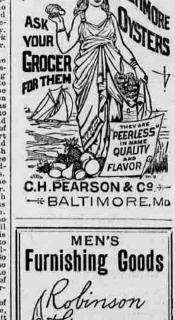
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"It was in the fall of 1850, and during the ensuing whiter i, together with some of Mr. Russell's men, gathered at the headquarters in Salt Lake City, which were under the charge of A. B. Miller, a man of considerable ability, and known throughout the west as a sporting character. The enstein a was anyoeting character. The enstein a main ajustion, and becoming interested in the discussion we began to fayned an the discussion we began to fayned an the discussion we began to fayned an endeulating and the more f flagmed the greater became our interest. We satu-fied ourselves fully that the time could be greatly shortoned, and the result was that the boos wrote to Mr. Basell informing him that they would under-take to carry mull from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco In twelve days, Now, in addition to his woulderful enterprised, therefore, when he re-plied promptly to our letter and re-quested that we acquain thin fully with the particulars of our plan. We im-mediately drafted out arough man of the courtry, showing the proposed root, together with the stations and their distances part and this we for-warded to him without doiny. We at the same time wrote him another letter explaining our plan of covering the route by relayed horses, carrying amail-puch and strongiy urgod its entire practicality. Guide a number of com-munications passed between Mr. Russell and his agent at Salt Lake and the up-sh of it was that the former agreed to test the matter by stringing out a num-ber of horses and riders between be Missouri river and the Pacifie Const. The first notice they received of Mr. Russell's acceptiance, bowvex, was the receipt of an order to buy 200 head of good horses at Sait Lake. At the same time Ben Fiekland, who was the fiscion matter between Donver an blockade runner, lett. New York for San Francisco to buy horses there. The horses were good, string on saiter hey was the faith the work of preparation for the great trial were a name Brom humosed in the work of preparation for the origreat. Fielk New Y DISCOVERI ES. BE SANGA BE KING CONSUMPTION GURES ASTHMA. COUGHS, Mr. 10 DISEASES "THROAT CHEST" CHEST CH Send for circular, \$1. per Luth 3 pr 2" ABIETINE MED: CO. ORDVILLE, CAL THE CONTELL CALL THE ALL CONTELL CALL SANTA : ABIE : AND : CAT: R: CURE For sale by Goodman Drug (DUSE ESSBRAND BALTIMORE OVISTERS ASK



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