WEST LINCOLN'S HOG MARKET

It is Getting Its Share of Receipts But Could Stand More-

CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS

Considerable Comment of an Unfavorable Character on the Bill For Additional Judges-Lincoln Expects to Boom.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.! "While we do not get all we would like we are getting our share," said a West Lincoln packer yesterday when questioned by the BEE upon the stock receipts at West Lincoln. The receipts at the packing houses last week were between 4,000 and 5,000 hogs, and all were taken as promptly by the houses as they were received. The packing houses at West Lincoln have scapacity, if worked to the full extent, that would use 2,500 hogs daily, but as it is they receive enough hogs to keep the force they started in with on their pay and about 100 men are required in each of the houses. In regard to the ruling prices the past month at West Lincoln Mr. J. Collins Lloyd, of the Fitzgerald-Lloyd packing house, stated that they were always up with Omaha prices, that to enter a new field so nearly adjacent to Omaha, Nebraska City and the great hog market at Kansas City, nothing else could be done but to hold the prices at a figure with the best of them. Mr. Lloyd also thought that while receipts were small and not what they would like, that recents the country over were light at the present time, and while Lincoln was the ast in the field he thought it was holding its own,

Concerning improvements the coming year at West Lincoln, a gentleman promi-nent in interests there said that undoubtedly both houses would largely increase their storage capacity. In addition to this, both packing houses were arranging to put in the coming year the patent freezing rooms, thus doing away with the necessity of harvesting large crops of ice, their action being largely based upon the fact that the facilities for procuring ice are largely hampered by litigation that the stock yards are having over their water course through their grounds.
Up to the present time the
facilities for reaching the West Lincoln yards have not been what they
slould be, and with the spring it will be still more inconvenent to get to and from the yards. However, the hope is still entertained that a dummy train will be speedily forthcoming, and were the packers working their houses to their full capacity a dummy train would be now

NEW JUDGES. The bills introduced in the legislature, adding some lifteen or more new judges in the state are causing considerable comment, and it is thought they will be op sed, and many hope, defeated. Judge Brady has said that in his district, com-prising the counties of Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson and Gage, one judge is all sufficient, and can easily transact all the business. Judge Gaslin from Harlan county, has been in the city, and he fails to see the necessity of creating the new offices proposed. Judge Morris thought in some districts it might be a good idea, but could not see the necessity of an entire doubling up. In his district all the change proposed, is to take one county, Adams, from his district. The worst feature about the bill is that part which makes it compulsory upon the governor to appoint judges, who would note until their successors were elected next fall. It is said that Governor Thayer deems that part a very

an absolute necessity.

It will be remembered that when Weaver was elected to congress, a vacancy occurred in his judicial district. This immediately caused a large number petitions to circulate. A dozen or more lawyers, one or more from every county, wanted Nance, then governor, to appoint them. They each had more cer-tificates than any patent medicine house ever pretended to receive, expatinting upon the excellent qualities of some of their abominable drugs—but to make a long story short, P. Davidson, of Johnson county, finally carried off the persimmon. Judge Appelger, of the same town, Tecumseh, made a fight in the primary, the ollowing fall, and by a very small ma-

jority Davidson carried the county.

During all this time Colby, of Gage, was making a still hunt, and when the convention finally met, Colby was nominated and beaten in November-Broady, the present incumbent, a strong demo-erat, defeating Colby by many hundred

The report comes up from Beatrice that Davidson is now circulating his second petition, securing signers—hopeful that the bill will become a law, and then Governor Thayer will be submerged with a hundred petitions, from all over

The word from Johnson county, that Holmes, who has been voting with Colby ngainst the Omaha charter, says the rea-son he voted for Weaver, in the sena-torial contest, was because Weaver had promised Davidson the judgeship. It is also intimated that Weaver had promised Humphrey, the Pawnee chump, the same support. Knowing ones say that Weaver will himself be a candidate for judge this fall, to succeed Broady.

BUSINESS CHANGES AND PROSPECTS. There are signs of approaching lively times in Lincoln, of a boom for the spring times in Lincoln, of a boom for the spring time that will eclipse anything heretofore seen in the capital city. A gentlemen from the east who has been stopping at one of the principal hotels of Lincoln the past week, in course of conversation stated that there were few advertised cities in the west, exclusive, of course, of Kansas City and Chicago. These cities, he cited, were Omaha, Minneapolis, Lin-coln and Wichita, and to these centers in coln and Wichita, and to these centers in public print turn the eyes of all men who n present locations become dissatisfied and seek new locations. There is at the present time stopping in the city a prom-inent and wealthy citizen of Burlington, la., who seeks an pening for the establishment of a mammoth clothing house. He has visited the four "advertised" rities heretofore mentioned and is best pleased with Lincoln, and here comes in a question for Lincoln capitalists to settle: He can secure no room in which to embars in business—not because of rentals but because of scarcity of business houses of any kind. As an illustration of the demand for store rooms in the city at the present time, a firm that a year ago closed a ten-year lease in one of the most desirable rooms in the city was offered Saturday \$6,000 in cash for the lease, and it was promptly refused. Said lease, and it was promptly refused. Said a well known business man of the city while upon the topic of leases yesterday, "prices have advanced fully 100 per cent on business houses during the past year, and they are yet low compared with prices in other cities." Rents have grown into term leases the past few years, and every one is anxious to release a year before the time expires. A promi-nent corner in the city that is under lease at present at \$150 a month is being watched for a renewal and the occupant is willing to advance \$50 a month to ob-tain it again. Meanwhile new rooms are taken with all the activity that could ne desired business rooms aside from the principal streets bringing figures that sught to warrant capitalists in branching aut as never before the coming year. A us able room to be had at any figure at is present would save a new business

house to the city and less than thirty days ago a capitalists left for other fields be-cause no place but a vacant lot could be found for business purposes.

Two important Meetings.

The state branch of the Irish National league in America is perfecting arrangements for two important meetings that will be held in the city of Lincoln the 1st of March. The principal meeting will be a state convention of delegates from the numerous leagues in the state, and

there will be in attendance 150 delegates and the meeting will be held at the Funke opera house on Thursday the 3d of March. The second meeting will immediately follow this state convention and will be held at the same place on Friday, the 4th. This meeting will be an Emmett memorial meeting, a national celebration on the Emmett anniversary day, and will undoubtedly be a great gathering of inter-

"What is home without a mother?" Why it is about as comfortable as a matlepiece in winter time without a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Tie douloureux or neuralgia can be per-

manently cured by the use of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents. Lions of the "Haunted Gulch."

Denver Republican: A horrible story comes from the eastern part of Arapahoe county. On the banks of the Aricaree creek, near the "sand hills," Richard Hill, a ranchman, lives. On the evening of January 7, three hunters came up to his cabin and spent the night. They told him that down the creek, in the "Haunted Gulch," they had found the remains of a man who had been devoured by mountain lions.

Early the next morning Hill, accompa-nied by the three hunters, started down the creek to the spot where the bones of the man had been seen. The "Haunted Gulch" is a weird, lonely spot. In among the sand hills the creek winds. At this point the hills are very steep and high. Heavy bowlders and a thick growth of cottonwoods and box elders in places line the banks of the stream. It is famous the country over, and is known to be a great retreat for panthers and On arriving there they picked their

way through the snow into the heart of the thicket. There a horrible sight met their view. For yards around the snow had been trampled and torn up by some large animals. The prints of their claws were everywhere apparent. Scattered over the ground were the clean-picked bones of a human being. Shreds of cloth-

bones of a human being. Shreds of clothing were strewn around.

There was every evidence of a most desperate struggle. The remnants of a rifle lay on the ground. The stock was broken to splinters, and the barrel was bent into a perfect hoop. In all probabilities the gun was smashed over the heads of the animals. Only the boots and the white felt hat of the unfortunate man were left.

The tracks were evidently those of

The tracks were evidently those of mountain lions, and it seemed that there had been at least three of them. From the freshness of the prints in the snow it was evident that the horrible tragedy must have occurred only a day or two be-

One of the hunters thought he recognized the hat as belonging to a man Clemons, whom he had met in the sandhills two days before. It is thought that he lived in Denver.

A SingularRussian Duelling Case. Vanity Fair: A very singular trial, arising out of a duel, took place with closed doors at St. Petersburg last week. A captain of the czar's body guard named Panintine met two years ago at a water-ing place in the Caucasus the family of General Lazareff, whose name may be remembered as one of the Russian commanders in Asia Minor during the war with Turkey. Captain Panintine fell deeply in love with one of the general's daughters, and was affianced to her be-fore the season was over. But in the end he jilted her and married some one else. This was regarded as such an insult by

the Lazareff family that one of the young lady's brothers challenged Captain Pan-intine and killed him. The matter being referred to the czar, he ordered it to be tried in accordance with the Russian law, which provides that, if the person who has provoked his adversary to fight kills the latter, he shall be imprisoned for six years and eight months; but that if the challenger is killed by the challenged, the latter shall be imprisoned for only two years and six months. The interesting part in this case was to know which of the two parties should be considered to have provoked the duel; and as it was eventually decided in M. Lazareff's favor he escaped with the lesser penalty.

Favoritism is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

The Capital, an Atlanta, Ga., daily which championed the amendment, thus tells how prohibition is now working in that city: "Whisky and beer are sold almost as much as ever, only the city gets nothing for it. Liquor saloons are getting to be more numerous than ever, only the license has been reduced from \$500 to \$100 a year, and the property holders will have to pay for the loss."

Symptoms of Consumption. PORT ORAM, MORRIS CO., N. J., March 17, 1884. My business is that of sharpening mine drills, and I am much exposed to smoke and gas. About three years ago I began

to have a bad cough, with considerable indigestion and pains in my chest. My physician told me I had symptoms of consumption. By the advice of my father, an old friend of BRANDRETH'S Pills, I commenced using that valuable remedy. By the time I had got through the second box I began to pass a very disagreeable humor or pus. I began to improve very rapidly after this, and grew stronger and better every day. My cough is now well. I sleep well at night and have no more indirection.

have no more indigestion.
WILLIAM J. SHARPLES.

During the trial of a case in a court of During the trial of a case in a court of Tazewell county, Virginia, the other day, W. G. Baldwin, a witness for the plaintiff, became angered at a remark made by Colonel May, counsel for the defense, and fired five shots from a revolver at him, wounding him in the leg. May returned the fire with two shots, but missed Baldwin. Four of the spectators were hit but not seriously injured. were hit but not seriously injured.

LIFE will acquire new zest, and cheerfulness return if you will impel your liver and kidneys to the performance of their functions. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm will stimulate them to healthful action. \$1.00 per bot-

A Cornell student wrote a burlesque in a ten cent novel, calling it "Hildebrand the Horrible, or the Haunted Pig-Sty," and sent it to a sensational publisher as a rebuke. He was thanked and paid for his contribution and requested to furnish

A Plain Business Letter.

D. W. Morris, wholesale and retail druggists; 139 Commercial street, Emporia, Kan., Jan. 10, 1887.—CHAMBERLAIN & Co., Des Moines, Ia.: Gentlemen—In sending to you the enclosed order for a gross of tone Court Removed. gross of your Cough Remedy, allow me to say that without any exception it is the best selling goods now in the market. I have sold a great amount of it during the past year to the citizens of this place. and have the first complaint to hear. It is the best article to use for croup I ever sold, being pleasant to take, which is an important feature when children have to

"FREDERICK AND FATHER."

Colonel Grant Tells of Valuable Papers He Has in His Possession.

LETTERS AND LITERARY LEAVES.

Seymour Stirred up a Bistorian-Illness of James Redpath-Habberton's "Helen's Babies"-Dr. Mc-Cosh in Good Health.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- [Correspondence of the Bee.]—Chancing to meet Colonel Fred Grant yesterday, I asked him re-garding the volumes of his father's unpublished diaries and papers which it has been announced he was engaged upon for publication. A casual inquiry soon revealed the fact that the paragraph in question was somewhat premature-by about a few years.

"The only literary work," said Colonel Grant, "upon which I may be said to be engaged concerning my father is this: Every day I devote an hour or more to taking down my mother's reminiscences of him. These mostly relate to incidents and events in my father's life during his tour around the world, and which were not embodied in Mr. John Russell Young's description of that journey. My father never related these incidents to any one, and my mother now tells them to me for the first time to anybody. They are, many of them, exceedingly interesting, being purely of a personal character, and full of what is called 'spice.' I have now nearly 1,500 foolscap pages filled with memorandums of these reminiscences of my mother. She has also dictated to me a great many things in father's early life which are not known to the public, and has given me, too, several important documents never published as vet."

hese?" I asked. "I do not know whether the public will ever want these off-hand reminiscences, but they will be valuable to my children, and for their sake I am chiefly doing the collecting and editing of them. Father was in the habit of telling mother numerous things about men and events which were never imparted to others. Many of them express his opinions of men and measures which he withheld even from his closest friends. It is possible that I may at sometime publish these recollections of mother's, but certainly not at present. You know my contract with the Websters provides that I shall not publish anything about father until May, 889, or three years from last May. What shall do when this date expires I cannot

"What is it your purpose to do with

at present say. GRANT'S PRACTICAL LOVE MAKING.
"Did your father leave with your mother may other valuable papers besides the locuments you speak of?"
"Yes, I have a diary left by him to

mother, which contains a great many in-teresting entries. Then I have about 200 of father's love letters, as they might be termed, written to mother during their engagement. They are, of course, all in father's autograph, and signed some of them 'Ule,' others 'Ulysses,' and others again with his full name. Father was not a sentimental lover, and in none of these letters are those soft and endearing alusions common in a courtship correspondence. They are most practical in their character, and form what is un-doubtedly the most exact and accurate history of the Mexican war ever made. He kept mother informed of every move-ment in this campaign, even to the most ninute details, and gives her his opinions of many of the generals who fought with him, or those of the opposing army. They are very curious love letters to say the least."

"Did you read Matthew Arnold's first paper in the new Murray's Magazine?" "Partly. Arnold writes blindly. He possesses no facts, and no one who knows him will place any degree of faith in what he may write. The term 'crank' applies more appropriately to Matthew Arnold than I can at present think of." And with a cordial shake of the hand our conversation ended.

SEYMOUR STARTS A HISTORY, Several years ago Dr. Benson J. Lossing, the historian, and Horatio Seymour were chatting one evening in the library of the latter's house. The conversation turning upon a technical point as to the location of a certain historical event, Mr. Seymour unfolded a huge map of the state of New York to verify his belief as to the spot under discussion. After the friendly dispute had been settied, and while the statesman was rolling up the map, he suddenly exclaimed, turning to his friend: "Lossing, why don't you write a popular history of our state?" The promise was given by the historian that he would do so, and last week the task was completed. The manuscript of the history has been placed in the hands of Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, who will be the publishers. The work will be copi-ously illustrated after the manner of Dr. Lossing's celebrated "Pictorial Fieldbook of the Revolution," and will be issued in

John Habberton's successful story of "Brueton's Bayou" has revived interest in his published books, and the two hun-dredth thousand of his "Helen's Babies" has just been issued. It is a peculiar fact that for some time after its publication the story of "Helen's Babies" sold better and attracted more attention in England than in America. Suddenly, how-ever, the tide turned, and thousands of copies or the book were sold here, until it has now reached the figure above men-tioned. Mr. Habberton sold the copy-right of the story in 1877, and up to that time he had received royalty on 150,000 copies. Since ther it has been translated into almost every language, and passed through numerous editions wherever it has been brought out.

ALWAYS AT WORK.

Mr. Habberton is one of the busiest of men in this busy town. His days are spent at the Herald office, he reaching there every morning at nine and leaving rarely before six in the evening. The author lives with his family at New Ro-chelle, and it is on the train between his home and New York that most of his stories are conceived. A small reporter's pad is his constant companion, and on its leaves he jots down the plots and heads of his stories, whether they occur to him on the horse car or on the train.
Formerly Mr. Habberton resided in
Brooklyn, where he was a close neighbor
to Henry Ward Beecher, but his love for
the country led him to take up his home in New Rochelle. He is called upon more frequently than perhaps any of our writers to write a story for some periodical at almost a moment's notice. He never fails to meet these sudden calls, or in giving satisfaction to the editor or publisher for whom he writes. Mr. Habberton is in the prime of manhood. is forty years of age, with a high and finely-rounded forehead and an abundance of dark, wavy hair. His manner is frank and cordial, he is deliberate in speech, and a rapid conversationalist who never has to hesitate for a word. Al-though best known for his stories, he is more ambitious to become known as a journalist. "I do not consider myself an author," he says with modesty, although his friends and the public do not agree with him in this estimate of himself.

Publisher Elder is employing every

device to get rid of his defunct magazine Laterary Life. His latest move is in the shape of a stereotyped letter, which he is duplicating, with the assistance of a type writer, and sending to all the eastern magazines. This letter is a characteristic

Specimen:

Dean Sir: I wish to Inquire if you would not consider the advertising as sufficient inducement to about Laterry Life in your magnatio. The more L. L. is being advertised here of late the more our mail is increasing as to sample copies, advertising rates, etc. Now, if a firm of means, who would account their exclusive time to the magnatine business, would take hold of L. L., there is a streat fortune in it. It is much more than paying its expenses.

If it were announced through the associated press that your magnatine, you would find your business quadruple lisely within a very short time. If you are destrous or making your magnatine well known throughout the entire country, this is an opportunity for you to do so. It will be talked about by every country newspaper as well as all the city "dailies." Yours, very truly.

Tre letter has created much amusement wherever it has been received, and

ment wherever it has been received, and where it is not deposited in the publishers's waste basket it meets only with a

An English publisher is authority for he statement that the books of no American author are more popular in England to day than those of Mark Twain, and declares from personal knowledge that the humorist has received \$15,000 as royalties on the English editions of his

DRISH STORY-REDPATICS ILLNESS. The Hon. Emily Lawless has consented to write the "Story of Ireland" for the Putnams' series of the "Story of the Nations," and the larger portion of the manuscript is already in the hands of pub-lishers. Through a series of interviews had by the author with a number of prominent merchants, a large number of new facts will be embodied in the book concerning the agricultural and commercial facilities of Ireland, and an entire chapter will be given over to the discussion of the home rule question viewed from a woman's standpoint. The author is at present sojourning in Ireland, gathering facts for her work, and is devoting

the utmost care to its preparation.

The iliness of Mr. James Redpath, active editor of the North American Review, is more serious than was at first believed. Mr. Redpath is lying at the home of intimate friends in the upper part of New York city, and three of the most skilled physicians connected with Bellevue hospital are in attendance upon him. Mr. Redpath's illness is entirely due to overwork, of which he has been repeatedly warned by friends. During all of last summer he couldn't be induced to take more than two days' vacation, and these were taken with reluctance after the most persistent urging of his closest friends. He has now been confined to his bed for over three weeks, and is forbidden to transact even the smallest matter of business. BAD HEALTH AND GOOD HEALTH.

His private secretary is at present, in he absence of Mr. Allen Taorndike Rice in Florida, attending to the editorial part of the Review, and the March number will be entirely his work. During the evenings he watches by the bedside of his chief, but is not allowed to mention any business matters, although Mr. Red-path repeatedly wakes up during the night with some question on his lips con-cerning some special editorial work con-nected with his magazine. So soon as his condition will permit, Mr. Reduath will be removed to some softer climate, where he will be compelled to take a long respite from business.

The report that Dr. McCosh is about to retire from the presidency of Princeton college, owing to ill health and increasing years, seems entirely unfounded. In a letter, lying before me, just received from the venerable president, he writes: 'I am in perfect health, and the college is in every way prospering. I am at this moment engaged in important work for the enlargement of the college, and have not the slightest intention of resigning for the present, Nobody in the college wishes me to resign."

It is an encouraging omen of the times when an art like the "Cyclopedia of Painters and Paintings," proves so suc-cessful as to warrant its publishers to increase the price of the volumes. This has just been decided upon by the Messrs. This Serioner, in accordance with their original announcement, and on and after February 10, the work will be increased from \$100 to \$150 per set. William J. Bok.

One of the newest things in New York is a stenographer and type-writer who pays rent for a place in the reading cooms and does work for the patrons of the hotels. The merchant from afar car dictate his letters just as he does at home for a small fee. The idea is proving quite popular.



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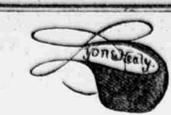
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And will be mailed FREE to any address on receipt of one 2 cent stamp, "Practical Observations on Nervous Debility and Physical Exhaustion," to which is added an "Essay on Marriage," with important chapters on DISEASES OF THE REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS, the whole forming a valuable med-ical treatise which should be read by all

young men. Address-DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON, 1742 Lawrence St., Denver, Col. MANLY VIGOR, inst through errors or had be perfectly required by the new Civiale Urethral CAYONS. Send for our few little that the "Onlde to Health." Absolute secrecy delicates the Civiale Agency, 174 Falson St., S. X.



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The GREAT This will certify that I have examined the BELLE OF BOURBON WHISKY, received from LawBENCE OSTRUM & Co., and found the same to be perfectly tree from Fasel oil and all other deleterous substances and strictly pure. I cheerfully recommend the same for Family and Medicinal purcoses.

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Your cigar cases are just the thing, and permit we to say you are the "loss" alvertiser. Continue to ship 29.000 "Tansill's Punch," on the 1st and 15th of each month. They are the best goods for the money on this coast. G. B. CORWIN & CO, San Francisco, Cal.

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Note the Following who were Cured A.J. Hosgiand, R. S. Parkor, J. M. Haslett, all on board of trade: B. W. Farnham, American Express Co.: A. Gr. gory, commission murchant, Stock Yards, C. Townsend, Paimer House, Build Doble, the great horseman; Col. Connelly, of the Inter-Ocean, S. W. Harris, Nollectics, S. M. Davis, Secretarry American Horseman; J. L. Sheaffer, 2d Madison at.; J. C. Smith, Jeweier, Ill Madison st., all of Chicago, G. W. Bellos, M. D., Mormontown, low a: Lemuel Milk, Kannakee, Oll, Judge I. N. Murry, Napersille, 2ll, and hundreds of others representing nearly every town in the Union. Also electric belts for ladies. Call or send stamp for illustrated catalogue. Open daily, also evenings and Sundays. Electric Suspensories free and all Maie Bella. Beware of boats companies with many aliases, selling worthless goods, with only 5 is elements of interies, hence have four times the power and quantity of electricity. Honest goods and honest dealing 7 the motto.

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Bates Craggs, I Ross of Sharon, I Young Mary,
I Pure Cruick Shank and others. Come sud
inspect the herd. Address, CHAS. M. BRAN
SON, Lincoln, Neb.

When in Lincoln stop at National Hotel, And get a good dinner to 25c. VEDAWAY Prop ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BAKING: MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR

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MARVELOUS RESULTS LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS. Very few people know that the Shrinkage of Ments rousted in a close oven is from thirty-free to forty percent. All meat optimisses wenty like percent of water and only twenty-live percent, of solid matter, and the loss that is made in the rousting is made in the ovaroration of the juice, which is the VITAL PART OF MEAT

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A TEN pound Sirioin, medium or well-done, will be reduced to nine pounds and eight ounces of lineation must, snowing a loss of eight ounces of pints. While this loss is the per cent. of the total weight. It shows the very small Loss or BUTSAVEN PER CENT. OF FORM SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS. CHARTER OAK STOVES and RANGES are SOLD IN KEBRASKA as follows:

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