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sist of ten wooden barracks, JUNS4 feet, with sitting room, billiard room and dining a mess room SIX52 feet in the rear of each room, and each officer has a sleeping apart of these, fourteen frame buildings lined meat and a study room for his individual with brick for officers' quarters and ten use.

on the grounds is the large brick in the center of the reservation now used for the post hospital. It was originally intended for the headquarters building for the Department of the Platte, it was erected in 1880. Before the completion of the build-In 1850, there is a compared out the second out to the fort. They had previously been lo-ented in the building which stood on a por-tion of the site of the Crougiton theater and which was converted into a notel on the burning of the Grand Central and called the The headquarters only remained Withnell out at the post a comparatively short time and the building intended for that purpose kitchen, with all the conveniences which converted into a hospital and has been can be found in the best of modern hotel tor that purpose over since. for preparing food for large numbers of used for that purpose ever since.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE.

Since the commoncement of the work on Fort Crook very little has been done in the way of repairs on the buildings-only enough to keep them habitable and this, with their age and original character, renders many of them maything but beautiful. The grounds, however, have always had the best of care and now there are few more beautiful or inviting places, especially in the summer time, than Fort Omaha. The trees are kept well trimmest and afford plenty of shade and the well kept lawns present a beau tiful sight and even the shabby buildings are kept scrupulously neat, both in them-

While the fort has not witnessed the stirring scenes of many of the western garrisons, there having been on only one usion any call for the use of the troops stationed there for local purposes, several times the garrison has started from here to take part in memorable campaigns, its central location rendering it the most availwhen additional troops were needed in any part of the western country.

The first garrison of the post after its establishment was a part of the Second eavalry and a battery from the Third artillery. They only remained until Feb-ruary, 1869, when the Twenty-seventh in-In June of that year

havoc, ruin and death. Right upon the heels of the storm came Strauss, St. Louis' leading photographer, who made perfect views of all the most im-portant ruins, which included some of the

with brick for officers' quarters and ten double sets of line officers' quarters, all frame, and a two-story building for the commandant's quarters. The oid hospital building was a frame structure on the north and of the reservation, which is no longer used for that purpose. The guard house is a brick structure, 454,x485 feet and is of more resent date. The other buildings of more modern date on the output is the large brick in the lity's most substantial buildings rooms off of these for the noncommissioned officers. The quarters are light and airy with the best of ventilation, and in the bat rooms attached are ample facilities for the men to keep themselves clean. The appoint ments in these bath rooms are of the finest porcelain-lined tubs being used and the best of plumbing throughout. Probably no where in the world can be found such elegant quarters for the private soldier. T HAVE A HAPPY TIME AT FREMONT.

Twelve Carloads Attend the Picnic INTHERY. There are cold storage rooms meats and vegetables in the basement. In the upper story are located the post head The excursion to Fremont and picnic of quarters over the dining room and in the wings are sleeping apartments for the men. Along the entire front of the building, over-looking the parade ground, runs a broad veranda, which affords a delightful view ists and the engine and cars reserved for ists and the engine and cars reserved for of the surrounding country. To the south of this building are two the occasion.

double buildings for the use of married non-commissioned officers. In these the same care is shown for the comfort and conconlence of the occupants that is evidences where throughout the post. The hospital stands alone to the north or

a hill overlooking the fort and the surround ing country. The main building is shad feet, two stories high and a long o wing 78x29 feet. It is designed in the ligh of the most modern knowledge of the needs of the sick and provides for them every comfort that is possible. This is the only building on the grounds that is not heater by steam, hot water being used here for sanitary reasons. Located on the hill where there is plenty of fresh, pure air with ample windows to admit the sunlight and a delightful view to cheer the sick and suffering, it is indeed a model structure and sick or well the soldier who is quartered at Fort Crook will be well cared for There is one other building on the groundwhich, while it is a necessary adjunct an army post, is not a pleasant one for the occupants to contemplate. This is the guard house. It is situated at the south end of the grounds and even here the arrangements are such as to render the forced tenancy of the place as comfortable physically as possible for the unfortunates whose violation of military discipline gets them into trouble. It is in all respects a nodern jail, both as to security and sand tary arrangements. As stated before, all the buildings on the grounds, with the exception of the stable, wagon and coal shed, are of pressed brick go up Pike's peak again?" want you to know is that we went A11 1

tough blue grass and the leaves on Lockeut mountain and the other places trees assumed a yellowish tinge that only the vicinity. Our experience was varied emphasized the sensation of the hot stagnan a little by being lost on the mountain and air. caught out in a drenching rain, that is, my wife's four boys were, while she was fever-heated men, women and children, fever-heated men, women and children folled in the shadiest spots and fairly gaspee and at the hotel and refusing to be comforted churches. These views, together with a graphic description of the wreck from the pen of one of St. Louis' most noted newsbecause we were not. She knew she was for  $\mathbf{a}$  cool breath. They were even to a widow and we had fallen off Roper's rock warm to applaud the beautiful melodic a widow and we had fallen off Roper's rock warm to appland the beautiful melodice and met the same fate as that poor officer. paper men, have been handsomely engraved and printed on supersized and calendered den by the intervening foliage. They were too somnolent to talk and too indolent to ge Were our clothes wet? Well, yes; but as we sat down to a late supper that evening paper and bound in book form, after the style of the World's Fair Views, which The home, so they lay balf baking in the calorific atmosphere, and waited for the bare suggestion of a cloud that appeared in dry and comfortable, you would have delared the whole family had been rigged See scattered broadcast in 1894, making an interesting album of the great storm which is almost priceless, as it is the only au-thenite edition, photographed direct from actual life or death, that will be published. out at a misilt parlor. We met so many northern people I began to worry for fear the south to cover the brazen sky and shiel them from the sun that seemed to burn hot we weren't going to catch a live southerner. ter as it descended. As the cloud grew and the sun was again obscured, the park as sumed a more life-like air. The wheelmer but as we neared Atlanta a pretty girl in The Bee has exclusive control of the pro-uction and offers this complete work of train from whom a young man was taking his departure, said to him, Goodifty pages, including forty-three full page I'm mighty glad you come.' Among views, to subscribers of The Daily Bee for the insignificant sum of 25 cents and one the nice people you will hear such ex-pressions as 'done gone,' 'howdy,' '1 don't 'howdy,' 'l don't oupon cut out of the advertisement on anreckon,' 'bye and bye,' 'later on,' etc., alother page. See advertisement printed on another page ways neglecting to pronounce the letter The people, however, are glad to have for directions for sending or bringing in

northern people come to live among them and will go much out of their way to accommodate you. They will discuss the war with you in a kindly manner and show you where the shells penetrated the houses that escaped the fire, but you don't want to praise General Sherman.

"I told another one of the shelled gentlethe Danish Brotherhood of Omaha lodge the Danish Brotherhood of Omaha todge No. 1 yesterday drew out a large attend-ance. A special train of twelve cars fur-at the time, and that Mr. Sherman came down here without my knowledge or con

sent. "In Atlanta and the other southern cities the band were gayly decorated in honor of we visited, there is a good deal of noise and bustle, but they can make more noise on a The members and their friends left Omaha at 10 o'clock, arriving smaller capital than we can. The side Fremont shortly before noon. Lodge 5, 28, in full uniform, was at the depot receive the visitors and, headed by Marwalks and streets are narrow, and if two No. 25. in full uniform, was at the depot to receive the visitors and, headed by Mar-shal Laurs Hannsen and the Omaha band, the brotherhood marched through the city to Miller's park. The nurth was decorated with bundles

The park was decorated with bunting of Omaha. Even on Peachtree street, where the local members and everything placed the 400 live and the one street paved readiness for the festivities. An excel- with asphalt, the great number of car by the local members and everything placed the 400 live CAF In reaching the grounds and the fat men's with asphait, the streat infinite, or the reaching the grounds and the fat men's street cars have the headlights on the top race was next in order. The race was won of the cars, and the cars stop at the near end by Ole Christiansen of Omaha. The prize for the best dancer was captured by John Street and the the dancer was captured by John Street and the the street cars have the best dancer was captured by John Street and the cars stop at the near end of the crossing, they deeming that safest. Johnson of South Omaha. A huge grab-bag of candy was hung on a tree for the amusement of the youngsters and afforded considerable fun for their elders. The weather was everything that could be de-sired and a most enjoyable outing was ex-perienced by all. The excursionists left inant with colored electric lights and usually fremont at 3.0 reaching home, shortly a band carrying a party bound for fun.

UNIVERSITY PARK, <sup>20th and</sup> Miami Sts., OMAHA. picked up their bikes and were again i presed up their bikes and were again in evidence on the avenues. And the people who crowded the slopes acquired energy enough to change their positions and take an interest in the music and the people round them: Each remaining number on the program was liberally applauded, and the open spac round the band stand was densely packed with those who were enthusiastic enough to desert their indoicnt pose on the green sward. The selections rendered vesterday were from those which had proved most popular with the people. It began with Sousa's march, "King Cotton," and closed with the ringing melody of "America." With these was an overture by Adam, a delicate arrangement of light, graceful meas nres, which gave expression to the perfect mastery of the bandmaster, a breeze from one of Verdi's operas, a Polish dance by Scharwenka, and Suppe's popular overture "The Beautiful Galatia." The fantasic Dalbey's arrangement of "Old Ken

There was not enough wind to rustle

tucky Home" and "Twenty Minutes on the Midway Plaisance," and these were supple mented by solos by Sergeant Brinsmead and Private Anderson. They were rendered with the perfect ensemble and delicate shading that characterize the performances of the band, and when the leader's baton fell for the last time, the people united in a general fusilade of handelapping for their farewell tribute.

MANY VISIT RIVERVIEW.

green swards of Riverview were studied everywhere with bright summer costumes, but owing to the great extent of the park the crowd was not so noticeable. Only about the new band stand erected near the Dominion street entrance With SI,000 DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS. PRETTY BALLETS. and almost crowning a beautiful crest, were the folk assembled in numbers, occupying the seats and lolling in careless case upon

calf Goodyear welts, in razor toes, box toes and needle toes marked two dollars and a half. These prices will get rid of them in short order. All of the people haven't got whee's

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ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29,

CON DOUGHIS SHALL STOL

the Twenty new ULL WHR CORD the Ninth and the new regiment had its headquarters at this post. In 1873 it gave place to the Twenty-third, which only commined until the next summer, when the sinth came back. The Ninth and the Ninth came Dack. orth alternated at short intervals for woral years, when the Fourth came here for the regular garrison and the Ninth left In 1881 the Fourth was accupy for good. the post in conjunction with Battery D of the Fifth artillery. It was here at the time of the famous "dump riots," and was called out to take part in that con-troversy, but did not find it necessary to fire a shot and the campaign was a brief are all heated with steam. and.

In 1886 the Fourth left the post and the Second infantry came here and has occu-pled it over since. When it leaves the place will cease to be a military post and beyond a small detachment to care for the government property it will be a stranger to military scenes. The people of the north end of the city, who have for years heard daily, rain or shine, the sunrise and sunset guns, the bugle calls and seen the familiar uniforms of the soldiers, will sadly most them, for they have become a part of their daily life.

NEW FORT CROOK.

New Fort Crook, to which the Twentysecond infantry goes, is conceded to be the finest and most conveniently arranged post in the United States army and the regiment, its long service in frontier posts, has fairly earned the ease and comfort that to it by reason of its new quarters Under the careful attention which will unfountedly be bestowed upon it the grounds all soon lose the new and consequently barren appearance which now in a measure characterizes them. The trees, which are young and now afford no shade and serve only alightly to relieve the monotony of grounds under fostering care will grow capidly and the ground, now only sparsely covered with grass, will rapidly develop into fine lawns. With these is a background for the fine buildings the p ome one of the most beautiful spots in

the entire country. buildings which it is the intention to erect at present are now all completed except the commandant's quarters, the con-tract for which uss just been awarded and which it is the intention to have completed some time next year. It is to be the larg-est and most imposing building on the inds, with the exception of the quarters the privates, and is to be in the center of the row of buildings on the officers' side of the parado grounds. It will be two stories with attic and basement, 40x54 feet and of the same general style as the other buildings.

It is the ultimate intention to erect air more buildings on the grounds for the ac-commodation of the field officers, the pres-ent structures only affording accommodation for the line officers. The plans are to erect them to the north of the present buildings designed for the line officers.

The buildings and improvements on the city yesterday while on grounds have all been under the supervision Broken Bow, this state. of Major Charles F. Humphroy, chief quar-termaster of the Department of the Platta ever since the first abovelful of earth was throws on the grounds and to his watchful care is largely due the perfection to which the work has now been brought.

COMPLETE WITHIN ITSELF.

The grounds are carefully laid out ma cadam roads leading all through them and are provided with independent sewer systems for the carrying off of storm water and sewage from the bounce. Trees have been set out to the number of over 1,000 and in spite of the unfavorable seasons of and in spite of the universitie seasors of the past few years there are a large num-her of them in a fourishing condition. The post also has its own water works system. The pump house is located at the extreme end of the grounds and power pumps furnish an ample supply of pure water for ordinary purposes and fire pro

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

dose of One Minute Cough Cure. W. H. McCann of Chadron was in the city yesterday.

C. J. Pheips of Schuyler came down to the city yesterday. J. L. Marcuer of Lead City, S. D., was

an Omaha visitor yesterday.

James Morath of Malvern, Ia., is in the city on a brief business trip. A. C. Edwards of Glenwood, Ia., is Omialia on a short business trip.

Lank Stone and wife of Keystone, S. vere among the yesterday arrivals.

Dr. W. L. Chrisman of Eidred, Pa., was in the city yesterday while an route home from Denva Colo

E V. Smith of Los Angeles, Cal. a formor resident of Omaha, is in the city on a short visit with friends.

T. J. Fonn or Decorah. Is, was in the city yesterday while on route home from

John T. Mallalles, superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys at Kearney, was an Omaba Waitor yesterday. Robert S. Oberfelder of Sidney, a mem-

ber of the State Fish Commission, spent the day in the city yasterday.

Judge W. R. Kelley of the Union Pacific left for Chicago last night and after a few days' sojouro in that city will continue his lourney to New York.

Nebravkans at the hotels: J. E. Case, Valentine: W. V. Johnson, Wood Lake; H. Hobbs, Bancroft; F. A. Long, Madison; Tierney, Broken Bow.

F. L. Sanford and wife returned home Sunday morning after spending several weeks among the fishing resorts of Wisconsin They report splendid fishing in the

northern lakes this year. William Churchill of Washington, D. C., lately appointed United States consul generai to Samoa, was in the city for several hours yesterday while en route to Apfa, where he will assume his new duties. Misses Helen and Sarah McShane, accompanied by Miss Rene Hamilton, teachers in the Omaha public schools, left last even-ing for Berlin, Germany, where they will pursue a course of studies until September. C. C. Madsen, superintendent of the mails of the Pullmun company, left for Chicago last evening to confer with a publishing house in connection with issuing his serial story entitled "The Price of Time." T indisetes trace of precipitation. Diservar.

Fremont at 9:30, reaching home shortly The cor nmittee having after II o'clock. charge of the picnic was composed of Chairman Rasmus Nelson, assisted by John Jensen, Fred Pierson, A. Jensen, P. Hansen and Andrew Hendricksen.

of the Danish Brotherhood.

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Desperate Farmer Commits Suicide "ARSHALL Mo., June 21-Mason Cooper, a farmer living near this place, was found hanging in his hen house today, dead. He attempted to kill his wife and haby with a

knife Salurday night, but the mother es-caped with the child, after receiving a scri-ous cut the neck, and the child a stab in the back. Cooper hanged himself after attempting to burn his house,

Persons who have a coughing spell every night on account of a tickling sensation in the throat may overcome it at once by a

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY.

Generally Fair with Variable Winds pany.

for Nebraska, WASHINGTON, June 21-The weather forecast for Monday is:

Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Colorado-Generally fair, variable winds. For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Threatening weather, but probably with

little rain; variable winds. For lows and Missouri-Light thunder-storms, followed by fair; variable winds. For Wyoming and Montana-Generally fair; warmer; variable winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 21 - Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the

of temperature Omaha for the day and since Marc

mal temperature ...

Denciency corresp'g period 1895. 4.57 inches Deficiency corresp'g period 1894. 5.57 inches Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Omnita mining North Plance, part cloudy Halt Lake City plondy Chrymon, cloudy Harven, dear Chicago, part cloudy St Louis part cloudy St Louis part cloudy St Faul, cloudy St Faul cloudy Davanpost, cloudy Kanagas City, part cloudy Haves, part cloudy Haves, part cloudy Bismarok, cloudy Willigton, clear Gairwaros, clear

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The south is poor and they also complain of hard times. The majority of the people I talked with were of the opinion that free coinage would cure all their ills; but the onservative men, the men who are running

the business down there, are for the gold standard. 'Some of my friends here wished me to

spy out the land and tell them what the prospects for northern men are. Well, if the south is revived it will be by northern men. but proceed slowly. If you are a banker or a merchant, stay here. If you are a clerk, keep your job. If you are a professional man of any sort, better stay at home. If you are a laboring man, whether you have a

ob or not, stay where you are, you can't compete with the colored man. Well, can obody prosper there? Yes, if you are an adustrious farmer and can land there with \$2,000 cash you may make a success of it and yet you might do well to consider what you could do with that same amount of cash and courage here. Another class who are wanted there are men with from \$100,000a \$200,000, who have been successful manu facturers in the north, who will build cot-ton mills and engage in other like industries. The people there spend their money freely, but business that is done on credi is a delusion and a snare. Atlanta is a great convention city. While there I attended the dental section of the American Medical association and the hos-

pirable people, besides giving us a ride about city, treated us to a genuine southern They all agree that the exposition has

and will result in great good to that section of the south, but I think Omaha has chosen a much better time than did Atlanta. North a much better time than bid Atlanta .worth-ern Georgia has not a rich soil-a railroad happened to stop there once and so formed the nucleus and up went a city. All sec-tions have their ups and downs, but for genuine thrift and untiring enterprise give me the belt of which Omaha is the center."

### When Nature

# Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Com

An Opportunity for an Eastern Trip At a very low rate is afforded by the N E. A. meeting at Buffalo in July. Tickets will be on sale via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, July 5 and 6 at one fare plus \$2.60 membership fee for round trip. Return limit can be nded to September 1. A stop extended at Chautauqua will be allowed on the re-turn. A splendid chance to visit Niagara Falls. Full particulars will be furnished on application to B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A. Kansas City, Mo., or C. K. Wilber, A. G.

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JOHNSON-Johannah, June 21, 1896 aged
Fysars and 2 months. Mother of Adam and Carrie Johnson and Mrs. Robert D. Duncan, Mrs. Christian Yorganson
Funeral Wednesday afternoon, June 24, 1896 from residence of Robert D. Duncan, 2008 Davenport street. Interment Pros-pect Hill comstery. Friends Invited.
WIFT-Sunday morning, June 21, Thomas Francis, Infant son of Thomas F and Catherine Swift, assd 5 months. Funeral 19 a. June 22, from home. 642 South Seventeenth street. Intermant in Holy Bepulchre cemstery.

Here they were fringed about the grass. with great numbers of carriages and bug

The crowd of pleasure seekers was of ore distinctive character than those which frequent the other parks of the city sems as if the majority of the bands that lotted the hillsides were family who had come to spend the afternoon i plenicing. Many of them were provide with luncheons, to be disposed of wit Arcadian pleasure amidst the waving trees and grass and the pungent and fragran

odor of the green out-of-doors. Children were there galore and they dis orted themselves like wild things, rompin

and rolling on the grass, animated by the wildness which still characterizes the park Their fathers and mothers, or uncles or aunts, or big sisters and brothers, as the Thomas Pearson, Fred Carlton and Charles use might be, the big majority of them, vidently released from a week of ook their full mead of pleasure aloo hem, sometimes so far as to forge ignity and to romp about with as much short time ago depicting life in the south-

bandon as the little ones. ern country. Among the many openings ad-There were many carriages and buggles vertised in business lines was one on the along the driveways, whirling along the beautiful curves of the boulevard. The road Tennessee river, where a saw mill with xpert mechanics was wanted. verywhere, whether it wound up the hills r swept down them or ran along the ridges The young men accordingly built a large cow and loaded upon it an old-fashioned portable saw mill, which they had picked up and slopes, was in excellent condition. These ways have evidently been overlooked by at a bargain, and with the addition of the bievelists and thereby they are losing small row boat started down the muddy Missouri to the new Eldorado. The scow early in the voyage exhibited a playful not only an exhilarating and almost effortless ride, but also the sight of some of wilfulness in following its own

the prettiest scenery in or about the city. There were comparatively few of them in tions and was with difficulty kept in the the park and of this number very-very middle of the stream. It through the draw of the East Omaha bridg ew, unfortunately-were of the feminine id squeezed past the Douglas street strue but upon approaching the Union Pa The park itself was arrayed in its best 111 m eiffe bridge metaphorically took the bit be-tween its teeth and made for one of the holiday attire, did its very best to make

the setting for the summer gowns as bril-liant as possible. Some of its nooks dislarge ice breakers. The captain of the crift piped all hands on deck and the larused visions of the primeval forests, filled board watch worked desperately at the with huge trees, beneath which could be sweeps. It was in vain. The headstrong craft struck the pier and gracefully sliding discovered as ominous and dim tunnels as constituted the temples of the Drulds or the lovers' lanes of the romantic writers. the antiquated mill into the river, settled to its last resting place. The crew, with Again, at other spots the open, laughing face of old Mother Nature gleamed outthe exception of one, escaped in the small boat with difficulty. The one unfortunate clubg to the pler and was afterward resight in the brilliant sunlight. The great sweeping meadows rolled up hill and down again, clothed not in the clipped and nigued by a fisherman. The three men are now figuring on the mest expeditious mangard fashion of lawns, but overspread with God's own grass, wild and high and unner of returning homeward.

upt, weeds and everything that grows free upon the prairies. Some most beautiful views can

about five times as long as the body we can realize the intense suffering experienced tained from the creats of the hill with which the park is filled. The Missouri to when they the east loses all its muddy flavor and Colic and Cholera Cure subducs inflamme the east loses all its bilding have and seems as bright and clean as any crystal lake as it makes a great sweep along the bluffs on the Nebraska side. To the south lie green hills and farm lands, and to the tion at once and completely removes the difficulty.

north and west the hubitations of men, clustered in green settings. In the bright summer sunshine of yesterday everything Report was that "The Overland Limited on the UNION PACHFIC was discontinued when other lines took off their fast trains. was green in every direction.

Not so, however, for the train still makes a unequalled fast time of 29% hours to The afternoon was rendered doubly enjoyable by a concert given by the Ancient Order of United Workmen hand. As stated above, a big crowd was gathered about Utah points and 63% hours to California. The equipment of this train surpasses that of any other line in the west. the stand, but a great many of the people preferred to catch the strains of the excel-tent music as mellowed and blended by disrict tickets, folders, stc., at City Ticke office, 1362 Parnani st.

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Confirmation services were held yesterday Heald, three young men from Ponca, nar- at St. Wenceslaus Catholic church. The rowly escaped drowning yesterday near the structure was crowded to its utmost capac-Union Pacific bridge. The young men re- ity, and even then fully 150 people were unceived some highly colored circulars a able to gain admission. There were 197 candidates in the class. Bishop Scannell, Father Vranck, the pastor and Fathers Moriarty, Colaneri, McDeavit and Zook took part in the confirmation services. So-cieties from several of the Catholic churches and schools also participated.

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