THE BUSINESS WORLD

GOOD INQUIRY FOR ALL KINDS OF GREEN PRODUCE.

The Wheat Trade-Reports by Telegraph-General Produce and Financial Advices.

There was more business done in the vegetable ine yesterday than for several weeks. In fact, about the only demand existing on Front stree-was for green produce. The steamer brought up a brany lot of California vegetables, and nearly contributed. frm prices. There are no changes in quota ions for country produce, receipts thus far this week being light. Groceries, provisions, etc.,

The Coffee Market.

Coffees, especially high grades of all kinds, are exceedingly firm. The crop of Javas and Muchas is the shortest on record for many-pears, and with extremely limited stocks in this country prices are all ranging higher. Even low grades of coffee are actinging full prices, atthough at the legioning of the senson all indications were that lower figures would prevail.

Bank Statements.

United States yesterday t		
	Enchanges 5 276.084 101.112 102.487 80.192.486 14.084.680 2.113.70 8.000,164	Titalances. \$ 45,268 35,847 25,655 4,562,966 1,814,452 830,259 1,358,699

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Prices Paid for Wheat at Home and Abrond.

The local grain market is reported uniet at unchanged quotations, Tripe per cental for Val-ey and 675,670c per cental for Walla Walla-beling the catige given for expect values.

At New York.

At New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Fourt-Dull, steady.
Wheat — Receipts, 21,400; exports, 225,601;
table, I.M.,000; futures, 700 bushels. Spat market, dall and 4c lower, classing fru, No. 2 reducted and elystate, 61,46015c; aften, 623,6635; f. o. b., 628,625; ungraded red. 549,630; No. 1.
Northern, TolgeTic. Options opened strong and advanced 4,654; on firmer cables, decreased stocks, foreign buying, bend covering and expected large decrease in the visible; left 4,645; on the large increase on cassage and weaker which a fair trace increase on justine left which wash with a fair trace; have most active. Chain prices: No. 2 red. January, 615c; March, 62c; May, 625c; June, 625c, June, 625c; June, 6

At Chienge.

the number opened, and continued to press it for about 20 minutes, at which time it had de-clined to 584,c. It was the impression at the time that the visible would show a decrease of not to exceed 25,000 thusbors. When New York stocks, which it had been assumed world show a decrease of 260,000 humbels, proved to have fallen off nearly 200,000 humbels proved to have fallen off nearly 200,000 humbels since Monday fast, the business had more spirit in it, and his market reconstruction. the market recovered its entry loss. The market stiffened, May advancing to 55%. The visible showed a decrease of 900,000 bushels, but the speculators sold heavily, causing a rea May closed at 58c, and January at 54c.

Liverpool Spot Market.

Liverpool Spot Market.

Liverpool, Jan. 7. Wheat-Spot, brut, demand moderare. No. 2 red winter, is 192; No.
2 red spring, be 5d; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5c;
No. 1 California, is 25d; Futures opened steady,
with near and distant positions mechanged to
24 higher, business about equally distributed;
Jamuary, 4s 1946; February, 4s 1956.

Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, new, 4s
3d. Futures opened firm, with near and distant
positions 2d higher; closed steady and 2d higher;
Jamuary, 4s 1946. Peirmary, 4s 2d; March and
April, 4s 29d; May 4s 25d.

Flour-Speedy; demand moderate; St. Louis
Flour-Speedy; demand moderate; St. Louis

Plour-Steady; demand moderate; St. Lenti faircy winter, 3e tst.

Visible Saunty of Casts

samine subbit of real	15.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 7The visible		
grain on January 5, as compiled in		
York Produce Exchange, is as follows:		
Bushels.	Decrease.	
Wheat	676:000	
Corn 30.672.000	*T.042.000	
Crafe	200, 0000	
Rye 450,660	#50.000	
Buriey "SST one	212,000	
*Increase		

Beerbohm's Grain Report.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7. — Wheat — Cargoes count, nothing doing, on nassage, firm, witless offering: English country markets, firm wheat and flour in Parts, firm.

American women are said to be grow ing taller. The effect of good cooking prepared with Dr. Price's Baking Pov

LUCAL QUOTATIONS.

Prices Current in the Produce Mar ket Yesterday.

Flour-Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Day rour-fertann, Salem, Cascada and Day-ton are quoted at \$2.40 per harrel; Gold Drop, \$2.65; Snowhake, \$2.15; Beston county, \$2.40; graham, \$2.1567.40; superfine, \$2. Outs-Good white are quoted at 25625c per bushed; milling, 27625c; gray, 25627c. Rolled salts are quoted as follows: Bage, \$5.75.9 6; barrels, \$669.25; cases, \$3.75.

Barley - Feed barley, 6566715c per centa bearing, 8086215c per cental, according to the theofts-Bran. \$13.50; middlings, \$13.50 whop feed, \$150/17; middlings, none in market

chicken wheat, 75c per cental. Hay-Good, \$96510 per ton. then-Pirm; famy creamery is quoted at Their famy dairy, 200225c; fair to good, Iffse; common, 125c; cess-Oregon, fair, Sgrife per pound; famer,

10g 124c; Young America, 9gri0; Swiar, in ported, 200932c; domestic, 14913c.

Potatos - 35,940; per sack.
Ontine-Good Oregon, 75,990; per cental.
Poutiry-Chickens, 82,5694 50 per dox., dinks, 8184 50; geess, 8651; tutkeys, five, 12/2014; per pound; dressed, choice, 156196.
Fresh fruit-California grapes are quoted at

Stone trans-tanton grades are queen a Stone per crate; good Oregon apples ining \$1 \$1 To per box: Jersey cranberries, \$14; pears, \$141 To per box; persimmons, \$1 2501 To per

Eggs-Oregon, scarce and firm at 23c per doz.; Tropical from -California lemons are quoted a

Tropical trull—California Jemons are quoted at \$5 5096 50; Shah: \$6 50; bananne, \$2 5092 50; Florida oranges, \$1694 25 per box; California navels, \$3 50 per box; pinnappler, Hondhall, \$389 50; sugar-box!, \$5, Figs-California chick, boxes, quoted at \$1 25; mcks, 4950; California white, 30-pound boxes, \$1 1081 15; 20-pound boxes, \$2 50; macks, 6980; Turkiish, boxes, 14816; faces, brass, 2007th, burs. 14816; faces, brass, 2007th, burs. 1 14@16c: fancy, large, 200721c; bugs, 10c. Oregon vegetables—Cabbuge, %@1c per pound

quash, the per dense. California vegetables-Brussels sprouts, bunky California i operables - Francels appears, 5621/2-per pound; string beaus, 126310-per jound; green peak, 126310-per pound; artichokes, 51 25, per dozen; cantificaver, 98c per dozen; sewet po-tations, 51 5661 IT per cental; cucumbers, 75c per dozen; separague, 18c per pound. Nuts-Almonds, soft shell, 1261/4-per pound; raper shell, 186310: new crop California wal-muts, soft shell, 1245; standard walnuts, 1004/6 11c. Ohio chestnuts, new crop testic.

nois, soft shell, 12'se standard walnuts, 10'se 11c, Ohio chestique, new crop, 18815c; pecaus, 18816c; Brasile, 12'selfife; filberts, 14815c; pea-nuts, raw, farcy, 587c; coasted, 10c; hickory nuts, 8890c; coccanius, 90c per dozen, Wool - Valley, 789c, according to quality; Umpqua, 1898c; Eastern Oregon, 7c. Hope-Quotable at 487c per pound, according

Game-Venison, 5c per pound; hear, 455

Game-Venison, 5c per pound; hear, 485c; rainbits, 8560 50 per denem; ducks, real, \$1.25; wilayon, \$1.75; mallard, \$3; grees, \$2. Provisions Eastern hams; medium, quoted at 135,674; per pound; hams, piculas, 11812c; hreakfast baron, 14815c; short clear sides, 119 12c; dry salt sides, 10931c; dried beef hams, 14835c; lard, compound, in tins, 95,6910c; pure, in tins, 118125c; play Tect, 80s, \$1.50; 40s, \$3.20; kits, \$1.25.

The Merchandise Market.

Samon-Columbia river, No. 1 talls, \$1 mg-lats, \$1 Tags 82 2562 50; funcy, No. 2 1 30; No. 2 talls, \$2 2562 50; funcy, No. 2 1 30; No. 2 talls, \$1 9002 23. Coal-Steady; domestic, \$567 be per too; for-

elgn, \$5 20611.

arreis; maple sugar, 15616c per pound. Cordage—Mandila rupe, 14-inch, is quoted at Corange-Mainina rope, 13-taken, 28 quoten at Sign, and sismi, 64c per pound. Coffee-Coria Rica, 226204c; Hin, 20622c; Salvador, 216214c; Mocha, 201625c; Podeng Java, Sit; Palembang Java, 26 6 25c; Lahat Java, 23625c; Arbuckle's Mohoska and Lion, 522 20 per 100-pund case; Columbia, \$21 89 per

The Ment Market. Bast-Green, top steers, \$2 2582 35; fair to good steers, \$2; comm, \$1 7582; dressed beef. Hawathe per por

Mutton - Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$1.75; ewes, \$1.5691 55; lambs, 2c per pound; dressed mutton, 550,84c; lambs, 4c. Veal - Dressed, email, 5c; large, 2 8 4c per Hogs-Grove, choice heavy, \$7.75@4; light and Washington, 1881; corn, centals, 2170; beams cacker, \$2.75; drawed, 5c per pound.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Another Becline Recorded in Oregon | Prices Realized for Livestock at Chi-

feeders, \$3 75; aremed, 5c per pound

Short Line. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The declaration of the NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1_p\$ per cent in New Jersey Central were factors for strengthening these stocks, and helped to surenginen the general market. Another favorable influence was the good market for Americans on the London exchange, which had moved prices up so that arisings buying was possible at a profit, and a sharp covering demand in Chicago Gas sent that stock up 2 per cent to 7a. In the late dealings the entire market gave way a Fraction. ent. Among the shares which showed declines tre: Missouri Pacific, 1%: National Starch, 1; Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern and Tensame Conl & Iron, 5 each; Northern Paown Central preferred, Sugar preferred and

Distilling & per cent.

The bond market was strong and moderately active throughout the day. Sales aggregated

Money on call, easy at 312 per cent; clused at denotes in tail, easy at 12 per cent; closed at 15; prime contrainile paper, 25,045; per cent; sterling exchange, quiet but firm, with actual bulances in banbers' bills at \$4 \$55,04 \$57; for demand, and \$4 \$75,64 \$77; for 60 days; posted rates, \$4 \$51,95; commercial bills, \$4 \$55;; silver terrillentes, 90c bid. Government bonds, firm; state bonds, dull; railroad bonds, strong.

Strong; Pennsylvania oli sales mer Pelcoury option sales. 6000; classed at 96c

8.7	BUNDE
3	Bonds closed at New York yesterday as fol-
5	lona.
5	U. S. Se, reg
€.	00 fe. 000p117 G. H. & S. A. 60*., 97
5	do 4s, reg
꾋	do 4a, coup
	Pacific 6s of 857, 100 M. K. T. 10t for 805
-1	Ala., class A 102 do 2d 4s 4544
	do R* 104 Mai, Union me* 108
Л	do C*
	do currency* 52 Nor. Pacific lats114 La. new convols 533, do 2ds
희	Missouri 6a* 100 Northwest come 1405;
	N. Carolina Gs 1244 do S. F. deb. http://doi.
9	dio 447 103 Etto Air. West, Ista 6749
9	S. Car. non-fund Phist. Paul cone 78, 1281
- 1	do 5s
s	to old for 60) gen, for
5)	Va. Centuries, 59% St. Louis & S. F.
2	40 def
ы	Attribute an D.A. There Describes Asses April 1
8	do 2d A 174 do 2d 4s 24%
	Can, South, 24s., 1005, T. P. 1sts of '90s, 104 C. P. 1sts of '85,, 1005, West Shore 4s., 1045,
듸	Den. & R. G. 5st. 115 So. R. R. 5st 79
디	do de . Nill

STOCKS. ng quotations for stocks on the Ner form Stock Exchange yesterday were an for

	Atchison By North Am. Co 35
64	Adams Express 140 N. Y. Central 985
0.0	Alt. & Ter. Haute 368, N. V. & N. Phys., 230,
50	Atchison & North Ant. Co
	Am, Express111 Oregon Imp 105
Y	Balt, & Ohio 61 Oregon Nav 191
106	Can. Partie 50% Orogon Short Line
85	San Partie See thought short time
	Can Southern 40% & Ctall Northern 98
EA.	Sentral Pacific 14 Pacific Mail 21-
	Can. Southern . 49% & Utah Northern 55 Central Pacific . 14 (Pacific Mail. 235 Ches. & Olsto 19% Peorin, D. & Ev. 3
te:	
	Chi., Bur. & Q 71 Pullman Palucs . E50 Chicago Gas 735 Beading 125
HL.	Chicago Gas 735 Reading 125
pp:	
ıd.	C. C. C. & St. L. 37% do need 98
	Cot. Cond & Iron. G Rio Gr. Western, 165 Cot. Oil Cert. 23 do pref. 43 Del. & Hudson. 126 Rock tshirid
	Cot. Oil Cert 'th' do used at
16:	Del. & Hedgare, 190 Brook Julional City
	Del., Lack. & W., 1585, St. Paul 569
- 1	Chan & R C. and R. Lake book 187
	Den. & R. G. pref. 34 do pref
	Photo W. No. P. Spirit Director, C. W. Officialis, 162
nΣ	the market was a second of the property of the second of t
MF.	Brie 10 do pref. 110 do pref. 110 do pref. 221 Southern Puellie, 175 Fort Waynes. 157 Sugar Refiner; 874 Gr. North, pref. 102 Team. Coal & Iron. 134
24	Fort Wayner 101 Bugar Bellnery 579
	ter. North, pref. 102 Tenn. Coal & Iron., 144
Pari	till & P. I. bret. 102 Twent Pacific 10
90	Hocking Valley 10% Tol. & O. C. pref., 73
90	10. Central 82 Union Pacific 115
H3	St. Paul & Dul. 20 U. S. Express 42
10	Kan. & Tex. pref., 225, Wab., St. L. & P., 55
319	Lake E. & W 16th do pref 185
27.4	Inhe E. & W 16% to pref 135 do pref 70 Wells-Parko Ex 105
- 1	Lake Shore 13516Western Union 87
	Lead Trust 500; Wheeling & L. E., 100
-	Lottis, & Nash 321a do pref
15	Lands, & New Al., 6 (Minn, & St. Louis, 28)
de l	Man. Con
151	Mem. & Churles.*, 10 General Electric 34
3.1	Mich, Central 16 Nat. Linseed 189
	Minmotori Dancillo thet chat Dient of The are
	Missouri Pacific., 23% Cot. Purt & Iron., 25
10	Mobile & Oldo 16 do pref 70
-	Nash, & Chat, 65 H. & Tex. Cent 25
	National Cordage, The Totolo, A. A. & N.
	Go pref 111/2 Mich 17
	N. J. Central 89% Tel., St. Louis &
- 1	Nor. & W. pref., 1752 Kansas City 1
- 1	Description and the state of th
	40 pref 17 680 E. R 105
	T At The Admitted that the money waster
-	Northwestern Well Am. Tobacco 1875
	de pref162 de pref167
	while

Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The official or quotations for mining stocks today were a

74	Alta	48 Hale & Norcross, 80 ft
12.	Alpha Con	10 Justice 2
	Andes	34 Kentuck Con
	Beicher	66 Ludy Wash, Con
13.	Helcher Helle Isle	5/Mexican B
0	Rent & Helcher	5 Mexican b
- 1	Bodie Con	St.Mt. Diable 1
10	Bullion	20 Occidental Con
4	Hulwer Con	S-Ophir
tio (Caledonia	18 Overman 2
м	Challenge Con	40 Potest
н	Chollar	45 Savage 5
E.	Confidence	Sa-Scorpton
1,	Con. Cal. & Va 3	Wasterra Nevada 6
7	Con. Imperial	1 Silver Hill
	Crown Feint	Willinion Con 6
14	Gould & Curry	42 Yellow Jacket 4
-		
	NEW YORK, Jaz	. 7 Mining stocks today
	closed as follows:	and the second second
	The James No.	AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

... 15 Tollow Jacket

In the sunny South Dr. Price's Crean Baking Powder is pre-eminently the household favorite.

London Financial Years

YORK, Jan. 7.-The Evening Post andon cablegram says: The markets were u et ou rumors about surrency proposals b United States 3 per cent bonds. Very little stock changed hands, the buying being not in fluintial, and there was a set-back afterward.

Bullion and Exchange. SAN FRANCISCO. Jan T.-Following are the bank rates for ballion and exchange in this market: Drafts on sight, New York, per \$100. Then do telegraphic, 10c; useffing bills on Len-don, 60-day bank, \$4 85%; do sight, \$4 80; do commercial, \$4 \$5%; silver burn, per comce, 56%; \$200c; Mexican dollars, 56%; \$150c.

LONDON, Jan. L.-Har eliver, 27 7-103; am ole, 100%: Bank of England discount rate,

SAN FRANCISCO TRADE.

Prices and Comment From the Bay City Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 7.—Flour—Net cash prices for family earths, \$3 4003 35 per harrel; bekers' extras, \$3 5005 40; superfine, \$2 209

Riferings are not of liberal proportions, while alrey active demand is reported. No. 1 ship

fairly active demand is reported. No. 1 shipping wheat is quotable at 875gc per central, with 885gc for choice. Milling grades are steady at cologiophic. Walla Walla wheat is quotable at 750gc for fair average, 80g85c for blue-stem, and 70g755gc for damp stock.

Barley—The market remains of a pussive character, transactions being of very light volume. Press, fair to good, 78kg831gc, choice, 825gc.

Outs—Arrivals of nearly 12,000 centrals from the north today rather dispelled the improved resiling which developed has Saturday. Milling cats are quoted at \$100 175g per central; Sur-

SHORT LINE'S POLICY

gray, 50%-6681, Hope Quotable at 56% per pour Potatons-Market is well furnish Potations—Market is well furnished; Voluntee we posatoes, the per lb.; Early Ross, 356376 lver Rois, 35635c; Eurbanks, 15668c; Orego urbanks, 35675c; Eslinas Eurbanks, 75c@41 revis, 156573c per cental. UNION PACIFIC MANAGEMENT.

onions—Quotable at 46995c per cental.

Onions—Quotable at 46995c per cental.

Wool—Fall—Free Northern, 7681gc; Northern, defective, 587c; Southern and San Joaquin, light and free, 5896c; do, defective, 266c.

Call board: Afternoon — Wheat — Quiet and steady: May, 975gc asked. Barley—Weak: January, 875gc; May, 2075gc.

The produce receipts were: Their, sacks, 12,04c; Oregon, 444; Washington, 2574; wheat, centals, 55,628; Oregon, 744f; Washington, 251; Washington, 250g; oatsals, 1025; Oregon, 351; Washington, 250g; oatsals, 1025; Oregon, 1760gc. on a Satisfactory Basis.

cago and Omnha.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The number of choice fat
steers in the market today was comparatively
smull, and that surt sold at about steady prices,
but ordinary to good steers and commoner
grades of butchers' and camers' stocks were
weaker. For this time of the year receipts ne & Utah Northern separated from the lalon Pacific. Another fruitful source of worriment to the receivers comes in the shape of a friendly interest of the were unusually large. Sales were reported all the way from \$1 2561 56 for poor cows; \$5 409 vain and Richardson interests unite is Ward from \$4 15. There were many rules of common light at \$3 2502 75; beavy-weights at \$4 6064 70. Shippers hought freely. Sheep-The close was \$1 5002 40 for poor to

olos, and \$2 2593 25 for lambs. Cattle - Receipts, 18,000; calves, 300; hogs 43,000; sheep, 15,000, Groceries, Etc., in the East.

1 67%; good to chaice, 92%;997%; poor to fair, 87%;6900; black, \$1 15%; 50; red, \$1 97%;91 15;

OTHER MARKETS.

cago and Omaha.

5 To for absert of earth quality.

In begs, it was hard to get \$4.40 for any thing less than 250 pounds, and the greafer par of the light stuff sood at prices ranging down ward from \$4.15. There were many sales of

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Hope—Stendy, Wool—Quiet,
Pig iron — Duff; Scotch, \$19820; American,
\$5 50813. Tin—Steady; straits, steady, \$13 356;
If 45; plates, quiet, Spelter—Quiet; domestic,
\$2 25, Lead—Duff; exchange price, \$3 65, Opper—Steady; exchange price, \$3 8569 98,
Coffee—Options closed duff at 5629 points
are decline; January, \$13 65; December, \$13 16,
Spot coffee—Rio, quiet; No. 7, 155c; mild, quiet,
Sugar—Raw, firmly heid; refined steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Provisions were dult: May perk closed unchanged; May lard closed 235 higher, and May ribs unchanged. Mess pork-January, \$11 55; May, \$11 85; Lard-January, \$6 925; May, \$7 675; Ribs-January, \$6 825;

Hops at London. LONDON, Jan. 7.-Hops-Pacifics, 22 15a.

A \$460,000 JACK-POT. Neither Times Nor Poker Games Are

What They Used to Be. es out West are not what they used The bonanza farmers who threshed 10,000 and 15,000 acres of wheat, the ranchen who thought they were poor unless bey had 100,000 steers, and the miners who carted 60 and 70 tons of ore to the smelter when silver was worth \$1.23 are mighty scarce these days, I can tell yeu. I did not see one here all last winter. They were staying at home and cutting their own firewood, while their wives put new seats in their husband's last year's

imer who has known both slopes of the Rocky mountains since he was a boy. "There are a few of them left in Denver and 'Frisco, and some of them are living in Kansas City and Omaha, but I have noticed that they don't ride in special cars any more, and plain whisky is good ugh now for those who a few years ago wouldn't drink anything but champagne and a little bitters on a lump of sugar. I recollect seeing a game of poker at the International hotel, in Cheyenne, once when every thip represented a steer, and asn't uncommon to have 10) in the The game got to running pretty high. "It was in the billiard-room, with a lot of people looking on, and the players were on their nerve. Finally a jack-pot was opened for 1900 steers—cattle were then worth \$30 a head on the range. The opener drew one card and the betting com-menced, first 500 and then 1000 steers at a lick until two of the players got cold feet and dropped out. Finally the opener called with \$450,000 on the table. The other man threw down four aces and raked in the pot. The opener, turning a little red in the face, remarked: 'It's all yours,' and then shoved five cards in the pack. Lots of people afterward asked him what he was betting on, but he never told. 1 think he had four kings, which would have been good if there had only been an ace behind them."

the food served is cooked with Dr. Price's railroad world in the Northwest,

De Lesseps' Physical Greatness. The physical heredity of De Lessep tal inheritance. He would never have arned the name of le grand Français if is body, in both nerve and muscle, had not belonged to that generation which wept Europe in the armies of Napoleon The academies of medicine and scient Intely have occupied themselves with memoirs assigning the cause of the present physical degeneracy to a century agitated ancestry, culminating in the strain of the whole nation during the Franco-Prussian war. The modern education and the universal softness and ssipation of modern citified life are thought by many to be a sufficient rea-When Ferdinand de Lessens was a boy in the College Henri IV, at Paris, the fire in winter for the sleeping rooms, or even elsewhere to any extent, ans unknown, and no one wore unde othing. He was the last of a generation whose only breakfast, while waiting for the mountide lunch, was a bit of dry bread, eaten in the schoolyard and washed

down with cold water from the pump. A New Witchernft.

Indianapolis Journal. A man out in Kansas who confessed to having committed a murder has been ac-quitted, while the man under whose hypsatic influence he claims to have acted onvicted of murder in the first de-At this rate belief in hypno n danger of producing results not unlike those of Salem witchcraft. Just as the mischievous Salemites declared that they were bewitched by certain neighbors, so any sort of ruscal can declare that he was hypototical to the commission of crime by any one whom his fancy suggests. Kansus juries seem especially guilible.

Whither Are We Drifting?

Chicago Tribune. Lawyer (in 1890-You want a drom your wife? On what ground? Husband (sobbing bitterly)-Non-sup-port, ma'ma. I have had to earn my living for a whole year. And i-1 was raised, O, so delicately!

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

Geo D Dornin, S F M J Kinney, Astoria
I. R Mead, S F J C Epperly, city
A L Reed, Boston G L Birkman, S F
B F Vreeland, Los Jos G Heins, South
Angeles, Bend, Wash,
F K Jones, Los An-M B Hoxie, Tacoum
geles
J D Gilliland, Onn,
L A Varner, Los A B Calder, Tacoum
Angeles
B B Tuttle, city
P E Geronid, city W Stephenson, USA
I K Carlisle, De-C Valentine, N Y
Broit
S P Arnold, N Y R J Franklit and
E H Ellsworth Salt wife, Helena,
Geo B Blanchard &
M C Miller, St. Jos.
B C Riblet, Spokane Carrd, Tacouma
S R Stern, Spokane Eugene L Lezinsky
S Liebenhauer, S F San Fran THE PORTLAND.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle.

BONDHOLDERS DISSATISFIED WITH

The Ogden Gateway Must Be Opened Before the Road Can Be Put

OMAHA, Jan. 7 .- From outside sources is learned that all is not serene with the receivers of the Union Pacific relative to the fight to be made in resisting the application of the consolidated and mortgage trusters for a separate receiver for the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern. A. P. Boissevain, it is understood, has ex-pressed himself as being in sympathy with the movement of the loan and trust com-pany on the ground that he would like to see the earring capacity of the Short blanket mortgage and the Utah Northern in the scheme of segregation, so that things are beginning to be quite compli-cated. It is thought, however, if the Boisattempting to secure a separate receiver that the application will likely prove suc-cessful. Freight Traffic Manager Monroon his way East to meet the receiver and talk over the freight situation in co junction with the application for a separ-ate receiver. Just what action the re-ceivers will take is not known, although it is definitely decided to fight the ap-plication, but the grounds to be taken are the subject of considerable discussion. It stands to reason that the Union Pa

fic receivers will make a strong fight

against the granting of a separate re-ceivership for the Oregon Short Line, as

ey have much to lose, and do not con

ider that they have anything to gain by separation of the two roads. If the hort Line is taken out of their hands, they will be left with practically nothing but the main line from Omaha to Ogden. The Union Pacific needs an outlet to this coast, and it needs the Short Line badly. it has been generally understood that there was a strong feeling among the bundholders of the Oregon Short Line against Union Pacific management of the road. It has been claimed that if the line were properly managed it would be a paying investment, and it has been hinted even that the revenues of the road have been used to belster up the financial con-dition of the main line. The principa fight in the coming contest will doubtless be on the question of widening the policy of the road. The action of the Unio Pacific in closing the Ogden gateway t traffic from lines competing with Union Pacific has necessarily reduced the arning power of the Short Line. It is seemed probable that if the Union Pacific is allowed to retain control of the Short Line, it will be on condition that it throws open the line to the roads de-siring to make use of it. Such a policy would be satisfactory to the bondholders provided, of course, the revenues were not diverted to the main line. As to the receiver, it would not matter much to the condholders who would be named. There would be one open course for him to pur-tue, to put the road on a better paying basis, and that would be to open the gateway. The general belief is that George W. Ristine will be named for the position, notwithstanding a report circulated yes terday that he is to be appointed general manager of the Merchants' Dispatch line. Mr. Lee, who name has also been mentioned in connection with the receivership, is a first-class railroad man. He has built roads and operated them, but a receiver needs some experience in financial matters. While Mr. Lee may have ability in this line, he has not as yet had the opportunity to develop it. The bondholders will certainly insist that the road be put in the hands of a practical finan-cier. Receiver McNeill, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, has shown what can be done in lifting a rail-

road out of the mire, and he has evidently set the pace for the Short Line people. Mr. McNeill is now in the East, or on his way there, having quietly slipped off while railroad men thought he was out inspecting his line. It is understood he has gone to St. Paul to see President Hill, of the Great Northern, before the latter leaves for Europe. It is not known whether the conference has any connec tion with the Short Line case, but it prob ably has as railroad matters in this coun Western hospitality is proverbial and head which is shaping the destiny of the

enjoyed by Dr. Price's Baking Powder

TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES. nios Pacific Demands Certain Things

Before It Will Confer Further. OMAHA, Jan. 7,-The Union Pacific will not be a factor in future discussions of transcontinental rates at Chicago unless a radical change is agreed to by the con-tending interests. General Passenger Agent Lomax returned from Chicago to-

day and made public his ultimatum on the subject. He said: "Just as seen as the differential rates are withdrawn, the Union Pacific is ready to raise rates. It occurs to me that the proposition made to the Union Pacific to arbitrate the boycott was a one-sided suggestion, and the Union Pacific cannot go into arbitration. The committee's report, which was signed jointly by the lines boycotting the Union Pacific, as well as the Union Pacific itself, shows clearly the determination of the other lines to bring upon the Union Pacific the opening of its intermediate gateways on one-way business. The report says that the other lines only want to do a one-way business to Portland. This "only" covers the whole question of intermediate gateways, for one depends on the other, and every man conversant with the situation knows that it covers all business north and northwest of Ogden, on which the Naio Pacific would allow the other lines an

the haul of this business from the Mis-souri river to Ogden, which is a much longer haul for the Union Pacific than the haul beyond Ogden. Lomax asserts that while willing to joi the proposed increase in rates to proper turiffs, he cannot join an association for their maintenance unless the question of interchanging excursion business at Den-ver and Ogden be settled, and that question he cannot settle on the basis of his changing one-way tickets at Denver and Ogden to or from territory beyond, or even to Portland alone; nor is he willing to leave the question to arbitration for

their connections to compete with it for

OTHER RAILROAD NEWS.

Caldwell in Montreal. MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—Chairman Cald-well, of the railway conference recently held in Chicago in connection with the formation of a transcontinental railroad ssociation, is here for the purpose of ching some agreement, if possible, with Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk istroads that will assure perfect harmony n the workings of the association. Cald-vell had an interview today with the frund Trunk representatives and the natter was fully discussed. He will meet the Canadian Pacific representatives to morrow and subsequently a joint confer-ence will be held, at which it is expected that an agreement will be reached.

Railroad Notes. R. B. Wilson, traveling freight agent of he Northern Pacific, has returned from trip up the valley.

Great Northern, has been appointed auditor of freight receipts, vice R. L. Gibbs,

Superintendent O'Brien and T. W. Lee, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, have returned from their in-spection of the line.

B. Campbell, general freight agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Com-pany, leaves for Chicago tomorrow to at-tend the meeting of the transcontinental reight committee, which will be held

FATAL QUARTZ CRAZE. Once It Lays Its Deadly Hands Upon

the 12th inst.

a Man, All Hope Departs. "A man may recover from a crany desire for gambling or give up whisky after he has been its slave," said Robert Searles, of Denver, at La Normandie, to a Wash-ington Star reporter, "but when he goes quartz-crary there is no further hope for him unless he strikes a bonanza. Then his insanity will be none the less intense, but it will not be so pronounced, because he will have the means to pursue his pas-sion without undergoing discomfort or creating remark. What do I mean by quartz-crazy? Well, it is evident you have never been in the Western country. Out where the mountains are piled up on top of each other those lunatics abo A man who is quartz-crazy is an indi-vidual who catches the mining fever and secomes convinced that his mission on earth is to find the greatest vein of pay ore ever discovered. In pursuit of his juest he suffers more hardships and over comes more obstacles than did all the knights that ever searched for the holy grail. He will leave home, family, friends and comforts, and all alone, with a meager supply of provisions and tools, e will plunge into unknown wildernesse and when he finds a place that holds ou nineral prospects, he reacherous mountain side like a rabbi and dig from daylight to dark, expecting with every stroke of his pick to uncover his expected fortune. Nearly every pros-pector in the West, or the rest of the world, for that matter, is afflicted with the malady I have described. Some of them keep up their ceaseless search with every recurring season, and sometimestrike a good thing. In such case, some ody else-the party who has the mone

to develop the find-reaps the profits.

"There are some exceptions, however and old Tom Cruse, of Helena, is one o them. Tom was and is a character. He reached Montana when Last Chance guich, where Helenn is now located, was yielding up the riches of its gravel to the hardy and desperate pioneers, who had struck the place when starvation seemed to be the next thing to contem plate. When the gulch gave out he began to travel through the mountains lookins for his bonanza. He could neither read nor write, but his mineral knowledge was something wonderful. Every spring for years he started out with a grubstake and every fall he returned empty-handed but yet full of hope. Everybody laugher at him and made him a butt for their jokes, but old Tom took it good-natured by and invariably found some one during the winter to fit him out for his journey in the spring. At last, one August day several years ago, Tom came into Helena with several bags of specimens that opened people's eyes. They were from the lead which resulted in the discovery of the world-famous Drum Lummon minat Marysville, Mont. Tom's common-sens-helped helped him to beat the moneyer copie who tried to beat him. He own the biggest part of the Drum Lummor yet, and has a banking-house at Heleni as a side issue. His life has had its ten der romance and pathetic tragedy, too The winter previous to his strike a waiting-maid in one of the Helena hotels had en quite kind to the old man. When his ortune came he asked her to share it with im, and see consented. They were a de voted couple, and old Tom's cup of hap-piness was brimming full, when his wife died, after being a bride for a year. Has he got over being quartz-crany? Not a bit of it. This summer he disappeared from Helena, and it was given out that he had gone East, but he hadn't. He was out in the mountains with a prospector's outfit, reveling in the search for another Drum Lummon. Ah, no; a man never re covers from quartz-craziness, and the nalady has killed more brave, strong, en thusiastic men than a dozen epidemics of malipox or yellow fever.

The president of France likes good Dr. Price's Baking Powder

NOT IN SYMPATHY. Chinese Know Nothing Whatever of Patriotism.

The mass of Chinese are not in syn pathy with the government," said Lee Yon, a prominent Chinaman of Pittsburg, to a Dispatch reporter, "and when you find a feeling such as exists in the min of the Chinaman toward his ruler you can never expect anything good of any concerted or attempt at concerted action the government makes. Patriotism is an unknown thing in China-unknown as we use the term here. They don't care whether their government is sustaine r not; in fact, the majority would prefer o see it overthrown. For at present one of the hated Tartars who conquered China enturies ago sits on the throne. They think that if the Japanese conquered now they might have a chance in the shuf-fle to have a real Chinaman as their ruler. The reports which we get of the was through our Chinese papers are very dif-ferent from those in the English papers. Naturally it is Chinese news, made alone for the elation of Chinamen. I have no vet seen a defeat recorded that amounte to anything, while the victories are great ones. Now, today, for instance, I got two papers; one said that in a battle 40,000 Japs had been killed, while the other averred that 2000 were slain, but both agreed in the great victory for the Chi-

"It is to the Tartars who conquered

China several centuries ago that we an indebted for this much discussed queue said Wing Lock, another prominent Chi "You hear a great deal about the aws of China relating to the wearing of queues; how a Chinaman cannot return to his country without his queue, and all that. Well, it is all bosh. The wearing of a queue is no more required by law than your gentlemen wearing whiskers It is a custom and a style, and a China man realizes some truth in the saying that you might as well be out of the earth as out of style. A Chinaman retains his queue simply because if should ever return to his native lanhe would not care to go about among his riends and make himself conspicuous by such a radical departure from the style of so many millions of people. Strange too, that the Chinaman should hold to his queue with such tenacity when it was originally imposed upon him as a mark f subjection. When the Tartars cam over and set a ruler on our throne the decreed that every Chinaman should wea a queue such as they did. Of course, thi was at first galling to them, for they could not see or touch the plaited hair withou being reminded of their conquest. Bu time heals all wounds, and it was not ong before the Chinamen began to che ish the mark of subjection as a good fashion, or style. This was also so about the style of dress the Chinamen now wear It is in the queue that a Chinaman wears his badge of mourning. When a China-man's father or mother dies, there is sent to him, as to all the members of the family, colored garters. These are not gar ters, as we understand, but sort of ribbons, white, green or blue, which are plaited in with the hair. White, green and blue are the colors of mourning, while the ribbon that is ordinarily plaited in the queue is black. These blue or green Sagar - D. 4 let. C. 4 let. crushed and powdered. Size order.

Outs—Arrivals of hearly 12,000 centals from the north today rather dispetied the improved to sagar. Sagar - D. 4 let. C. 4 let. crushed and powdered. Size order.

Opened October 25. American plan rates to 35. De L. Harbaugh, Prop.

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Sagar - D. 4 let. C. Martin, general agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company at Seattle, is in the city.

F. E. Draper, assistant auditor of the after the death of a parent." garters are worn in the hair for one year

DENVER'S STRANGLER

POLICE THINK THIS TIME THEY HAVE HIM SURE.

Detailed Statements of Crimes Vagabond French Sailor Is Said to Have Committed.

DENVER. Col., Jan. 7.—Alphonse Le Maire, a vagabond French sailor, who arrived in this city last August, from Sait Lake City, is now believed by many to be the "strangler," whose crimes caused such a sensation. Victor Monchanint, a carpenter, whom LeMaire accussel of being the criminal, this morning made a lengthy sworn statement accusing Le Maire of being the field. The former goes into so many details and tells such a into so many details and tells such a plain story, corroborated in part by a witness, that the police are inclined to believe the mystery has at last been solved. The sole motive in each case wars Monchanint's statement is 1

part as follows "I met LeMaire August I, in a Market-street saloon. He said that he must have some money. He pointed out Lena Tapper's house, and said, 'I think she has lots of money. I will kill her and get it. I saw him the next morning, and he tol-me he had done the job. He had money and was drunk, but cautioned me not to tell any one who might inform. He the said he would do another job. October 27 meeting him, he pointed out to me Marie Contassait's place, and said, There is from \$500 to \$500 in that house, I believe, and I will kell her to get that money. seve, and I will kell her to get that mon-sey. That night I was coming from my carpenter shop opposite the alley, when I met LeMaire coming from the backyard off the Contassoit house. He was ex-cited and shaking, and dropped his skel-ston key which I have here. He said to me, I have done another Job, and ran up the alley. The next morning he told me he secured only a part of the money. I the alley. The next morning he told me he secured only a part of the money, met him again afterward, and he asked me if I thought the little Japan ny money, and after that murder he in-ormed me he had done another job." Monchanint will be held as an accessory. any me

SACRAMENTO'S RAGGED CREW. A Number of Her Tramps to Work on

the Rock Pile. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—A large number of tramps appeared in the police court this morning to answer to the charge of vagrancy. They belonged to the ragged crew which has been rounded up by the committee of safety during the past few days. The newly-elected police judge, who today sat on the bench for the first time, after sentencing the prisoners to six months at the county rock pile, informed them that if, after their terr expired, they did not immediately leave the city, he would repeat the dose. The committee made 10 more arrests today. The trial of Kelly, Salsbury and Miller, dustrial army leaders, has been post oned until tomorrow.

The vigilance committee raided the head-quarters of the industrial army tonight, and after ordering the members to dis-perse, and lose no time about it, ripped out the furniure, threw it into the street, nailed up the doors and went home. The men, when ordered to leave, lost no time in going, and the vigilantes were but a few minutes in cleaning out the hall. Every chair, bench and table was taken from the floor, every banner, flag and pic-ture from the walls, and, together with drums and trumpets, were all thrown into the street. Members of the industrial army, so-called, have been making speeches in which they deprecated the rock-pil-established here by citizens for the pur pose of enabling any man willing to work to earn a meal or bed. They have made esches in which they advised members beg at houses for what they wanted and, if refused, to take it, and they have defied an ordinance prohibiting them from holding meetings. General Kelly and his two lieutenants are now in jail here on a charge of vagrancy. They have employed counsel to defend them, and, should they escape, it is said openly on the streets that they will be treated to a coat of tar and

CRIME OF MEXICANS. Mrs. Doll Powder - Burned and Her

Husband and Son Murdered. TUCSON, Ariz. Jan. 7.—Tonight's stage from Mammoth brought full particulars of the double murder at a small town near there, the victims being F. M. Doll and his con who can a free Mrs. Doll and his son, who ran a store. Mrs. Doll was not wounded, although powderburned. The family were at supper Friday night, when a knock was heard at the door, and Mrs. Doll answered. When she opened the door two Mexicans shot at her, and she fell to the floor. Mr. Doll umped to his feet, and was shot through the heart. The son ran out the back door and was brought down as he was cross ing the road which passes the house When the murderers left the room to kil her son, Mrs. Doll, who by this time had regained consciousness, extinguished the lights and concealed herself in the brush near the building. The Mexicans searched an hour for her, and were scared off by an approaching wagon. Mrs. Doll walked several milles to the nearest ranch and gave the alarm. The throats of the mu dered men were cut from ear to ear an their bodies backed terribly. At least 5 cowboys are now on the trail of the fiends who perpetrated the atrocity, and will make short work of the men if they catch them.

THE BARRETT SCOTT CASE. Search for Scott's Body Continues to He Unsuccessful.

O'NIELL, Neb., Jan. 7.-The latest de velopment in the Barrett Scott case is the abandonment of the theory that the missing man's body is in the old well on the prairie north of here. The party of searchers made additional effort today and satisfied themselves that there was nothing in the well. From there, a nu searchers rode to the Niobrara river and dragged that stream until even ing, without result. A farmer living near the bridge says he saw a number of men on the bridge the night Scott was ab ducted, and several shots were fired nce then the river has been frozen ove and the work of the searchers was im peded. A report that is being circulate tonight is that a new vigilance commi tee is being organized to hunt down the supposed slayers of Scott. Moses Elliott one of the men arrested last week, had his preliminary hearing today and was bound over in the sum of \$1200.

Highest honors at Chicago and Cali fornia midwinter fairs were received by Dr. Price's Baking Powder. Makers o a New York powder supposed to contain ammonia falsely insinuate that they go an award.

A LAW FOR THEMSELVES.

Negro Lynched in Mississippi for His Crime. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 7.-Spencer Co.

ello, a negro burgiar and desperado, wa lynched today near Flora, 39 miles from here. Last Saturday night he entered the store of E. H. Green, at Green's crosing, and asked to see some articles. While a young man named Dewees was showing him the goods, Costello dealt him a terrible blow on the head with a hatch et. Costello then robbed Dewees' pocket of \$5, the drawer of \$15, and left the store, believing Dewees dead. When Dewses recovered, he crawled to a neighbor's an told what had happened, giving the best description possible of the negro. Costel-lo was known in the neighborhood and a posse at once started in pursuit. The hunt was kept up all day, and late in the afternoon Costello was captured at Poca hontus, within a few miles of the scene of his crime. A close watch was placed over him, but in some manner he escaped. He was recaptured today near l

Flora, and hanged by the infurtated of Dewees, Costello was an ex-t, and guilty of many crimes. There hope of Dewees recovering.

GREW TIRED OF ABUSE.

A Conductor Shot in the Head by a

Motorman. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.-John Stafford, street-car conductor, shot and danger-susly wounded Jeff Yates, a motorman, this afternoon. This story is told by the acquaintances of the two men: Yates, who is a very large man, was continually stapping Stafford and calling him names. The trouble is said to have been going on for several months, without retaliation on Stafford's part. This afternoon the men came together in the back yard of their boarding-house and, as usual, Yatea started in to box Stafford's ears. The latter, after commanding him in vain to desist, drew his revolver and fired one shot, which struck his assailant in the ide of the head. The wounded man was taken into the house, when it was found that his wound, though dangerous, is not necessarily fatal. Stafford was arrested.

CASHIN'S CASE.

His Road Reduced, but He Is Out of

the Court's Jurisdiction. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.-The ball of ex-Deputy Collector of Customs D'Arcy Cashing, on five indictments, charging Cashing, on five indictments, charging him with malfeasance in office and concharging spiracy to commit offenses against the government, was reduced by Eistrict Judge Eddy to \$5000 in each case. In two cases he is required to give an aggregate bond of \$10,000, and in three cases he goes on his recognizance. The indictments on his recognizance. The indictments were found by a federal grand jury in the spring of 1892. Cashin is charged with Cashin is charged with efrauding the government in connection with Bernard Reiss, the Liebes, and others. Reiss got off upon payment of a fine of \$5000 and the Liebes are still under fine. Cashin escaped to British Columbia before the indictments were found and it is understood that he is now in Victoria.

OTHER CRIME NEWS.

The Jordans "Got It in the Neck." HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 7 .- At Alvisa vilage, 19 miles from here, last night, in a fight between Sylvester and Seymour Jordan, brothers, on one side, and Will Wright and Jim Crosby on the other, Seymour Jordan's throat was cut from ear to ear and Sylvester Jordan was shot in the neck fatally.

More Trouble May Follow. SOUTH ENID, O. T., Jan. 7.—Chief of Police Williams shot and killed James Brown and mortally wounded James

Smith, who resisted arrest for creating a disturbance last night. Excitement runs high, and more killings are feared. Date of Blixt's Trial Set. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—The case of C. A. Blixt, the confessed murderer of Catherine Ging, was called today and re

THE CORSICAN VENDETTA. It is the Cause of 7000 Murders in a Third of a Century.

Hayward's trial.

for January 27, the date of Harry

In the course of an article on this subect in "The Peoples of the World," it is clated that the avengers of blood were ot content with the pursuit and death of the murderer or the robber; his whole family became their lawful prey, and in return every member of that family ought to avenge themselves on their pursuers. Children before they were born were doomed to the same unrelenting life of savage hate and bloodshed; and boys of tender years were brought by their mothers that bore them before the bloody corpses of their father, and made to swear, with baby lips, undying vengeance and murderous retribution, so soon as their hands should be strong enough to grasp a gup, and their skill sufficient to

point it home at the heart of the foe. Thus the hand of every man was against his neighbor's, and this not for serious causes only. Soon the vendetta between different families began to rise for the most trivial causes. A man spoke slight-ingly of another man's friend or rela-tive; or, maybe, his dog; a dispute oc-curred as to date, a measurement, the opinions of a third. A hot word was spoken. Out came the ready dagger, or the ever-loaded gun or pistol; a human heart ceased beating, and a murderer fled to the maquis, or the mountain side, or the caverns on the lonely rocks, and ecame thenceforth a parish, issuing only to commit fresh murders, supported secretly by his relatives, but ne known to the world at large; length a retributive bullet laid him low

or his hiding place was betrayed and he miserably slain by the military police of his country. To such an extent had this hideous system grown that between the years 1770 and 1800, when the vendetta was at its height, some 7000 murders were con ted, all on its account. Even yet it is not unknown, though the rigorous mea-sures of the French government-making t penal to carry weapons except under ertain conditions—did not suppress the rime. This law is now restinded, with the result that the number of murders s again on the increase. The women and children were invariably spared in a venetta, though this compliment was not always reciprocated, since women sometimes took an active part in a vendetta

and were, of course, the provoking cause of many a masculine quarrel. To bridge the Atlantic? Might as well try it as to equal the merits of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Theft of a Bouse.

The stealing of a house in Ceres, Penn is likely to get the perpetrator and his assistants into trouble. Anson Maxwell some years ago built a house on land that he supposed to be his, but which was afterward proved to belong to Charles Smith, Smith notified Maxwell to vacate, ut the latter did not relish the idea of abandoning the home that he had built and the other night he got some neigh-bors together, and they inoved the house 10 feet. This carried & out of Potter county, Pennsylvania, into Allegheny county, New York, But under Pennsyl-vania law the house belonged to Smith. Maxwell has the house, and Smith does not know how to recover it, but he pro-poses to arrest Maxwell for theft if he returns to Pennsylvania, where his busipens is. He is liable to arrest in New York for having stolen property in his possession, Smith also threatens to ar-rest the neighbors who assisted Maxwell in the act. Undoubtedly Maxwell has a good deal of sympathy in his predica-ment, and the case may attract the at-tention of the legislature to a law the justice of which might be improved by some provision for securing to a man his own rightful property. But Max-well's achievement rather distances the stealing of a "red hot stove," which has hitherto been regarded as the climax of the larconist's skill.

The Kitchen Cabinet.

Camden Telegram. President Cleveland went gunning and eft Secretary Carlisle to engineer the nancial bill all alone, and now the secretary says he will have nothing further to do with it. The "Kitchen Cabinet" of the present administration doesn't seem to know what sort of diet the country ployed are living on bean soup.

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