OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1860

What is a Statesman? We are often amused, when picking up the organs of slave-breeding, at their wise criticisms upon the qualifications of Republican caudidates. According to these owl-eyed critics, not one in fifty of which has ever mastered Cobb's Spelling book, "Lincoln is no statesman." Douglas, Breckinridge, Jo Lane, and John Whiteaker, are, according to these several scribblers, all "gur-reat statesmen." If Seward had been nominated at Chicago, and Dolf Hannah at Charleston, the News, Times, Advertiser, Sentinel, "Medium," and all the other amalgamation organs in the State, would have echoed a hearty re-* sponse to a statement of the leading organ (Coon's Express) that Seward was no statesman, but the Democrats at Charleston had happily a-nominated one of the gur-reatest statesman of the age-a man whose transcendent genius had never been eclipsed, and never could be, till after Dame Nature had spent a century or two in recuperating her energies, so much exhausted in giving birth to Dolf.

We recollect that when Douglas shocked the meral sensibilities of the nation by saying in the Senate, Dec. 9, 1857, "I pon't cane whether Slavery is voted up or troublesome job to make the beast true in voted down," one of the sectional organs harness-oats or no oats. You may, howhere excused him by saying that " Douglas ever, make a passably good riding nag spoke as a statesman, and not as a moral- of him by pursuing the right course. The ist." According to that authority, a first time he 'spikes,' get some neighbor "statesman" is a man who cherishes the to thresh him soundly. Then tie up one most perfect indifference as to the result, foreleg yourself, mount, slip the rope from when right grapples with wrong- a man his leg, and put him kindly on the neck, who, when the struggling elements of an ming such kind words as, 'good boy,' 'old expiring despotism essay to throttle human fellow, ' old war-horse,' &c. Now draw freedom and place the foot of a moneyed aristocracy upon the necks of white laborers. " non't care" which party triumphs in the is sure to go it with a rush." conflict. The bean ideal of a "statesman" with such authority, would be well personated by a Camanche Indian-but better represented by a hog. According to that authority, the Oberlin amalgamationist and Jo Lane are both " statesmen."

Now, according to our views, one essential qualification of a "statesman" is an ability to construct a platform for a political party, that shall take hold of the great popular heart in an enlightened countrya party based upon such living, vital, practical and beneficial principles as cannot fail to succeed. According to that view, there hasn't been a "statesman" in the Democratic party, since the day that it sold itself to become the tool of three hundred thousand nigger capitalists, in a Goddefying, humanity-revolting, and damning crusade against the "rights" of eight millions of laboring white men. According to that view, Banks, Chase, Hale, Trumbull. Hamlin, and all the other " statesmen" in crats to be constitutionally recognized, henceforth and forever, as "persons held to service," in a deed of conveyance made to Yancey and company. Since that them. According to our views, a "statesman" must be able to shape the machinery of government so as to make it net in harmony with the sentiments of an exalted humanity, instead of doing violence to it. This gives a government stability. He must be able also in enlarging its area by the acquisition of territory, to fortify that territory with such constitutional limits as to foster and protect free labor, the only power that ever has, or ever will renovate the primeval forest, and out of the great natural resources of a country, construct dwellings, erect manufactories, build railroads, and pile up exhaustless treasures, constituting the personal estate of a numerous and prosperous population. This gives a government wealth. This was the policy of the early fathers-hence Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and their compeers, were, like leading Republicans, all " statesmen."

A "statesman" must be a good judge of human nature,-a man who is familiar with the causes that have heretofore produced popular revolutions and overthrown gorernments-one who studies the great social tendencies of the age, and who from his knowledge of history, and familiarity with the spirit of his own times, is able to guard against popular commotions, and calm and soothe the public mind, by removing as fast as possible, in a constitutional manner, all causes that corrode and fester the public heart. This gives a government quiet .-He must be also able to so shape the gorcroment that it will work equal and exact justice to all-to impartially and effectually secure to high and low, rich and poor, the fullest possible enjoyment of "life, liberty, will no doubt carry the State by a small and the pursuit of happiness." This renders a people contented, happy, and pa-

These objects being secured, and the government being administered upon the same humane and judicious principles in its diplomatic departments, the "statesman" has the gratification of seeing the fruit of his labors in a government that is stable, wealthy, quiet, contented, happy, and par San Francisco market bring from 5 to 8 triotic at home, besides being admired and cents per pound.

respected abroad. To secure all these objects, a statesman must not only be vigilant and active, but his moral symputhies must be actively enlisted in behalf of the success of the elements of national greatness, whenever they come into conflict with their antagonisms. The " statesman" does "care" whether right is "voted up or voted down"

-while he who is only intent on his own aggrandizement and so indifferent as to the conduct of his fellows that he "DON'T CARE" what they do, is neither a " statesman" nor a man of even noble impulses, but a rotten, sneaking demagague,

Balky Horses.

SANTIAM, Oct. 29, 1860. Ed. Argus: I want your opinion about the best method of curing a horse of balking. I am told by a neighbor that you are familiar with the art of horse-taming, and as you have always been able to unravel every difficulty proposed, I propose to try you on a subject which has puzzled all the horremen hereabouts. I have an old horse that is 'as bulky as all get out.' He will never pull an empty wagon in any other direction than the barn, unless be is hired to do it. If I hitch him in and try to start off on the road, as long as sor one goes before with a bundle of oats, he pulls well enough, but as soon as the outs are gone, he rears up in the harness, throws himself on the wagon-tongue, and refuses to budge. Now, can you tell me how to break him of h s old tricks, or how to turn him to any account? He 'spikes' so that the family arg all afraid to ride him. I want information.

Yours. If he is a very old horse, it will be a up your reins, straighten yourself in the saddle, and prepare for a nice ride-for be

THE WINTER .- Mr. Abijah Hendricks, who is one of our oldest residents, tells us that he has never seen a hard winter follow a heavy mast in Oregon. He says every mast-producing season has been followed by a mild winter, and this being one of those seasons, he, judging from the past, looks for a mild winter ahead. So mote it be. The Farmer brings in the Indians,' the 'hair on animals,' and onion skins,' with perhaps McCormick's Almanac, to prove that we are to have a hard winter. We haven't consulted any of the Farmer's authorities, as we consider 'hair,' 'onion skins,' 'Indians,' and Mac's Almanae and Advertiser, rather poor authority on either weather, politics, or 'pork. We prefer to walk by the light of experience, and the opinions of the 'oldest setthra' and most eminent statesmen

TIME OF VOTING BY THE ELECTORS -A law of Congress provides that the Electors the Democratic party, came over to the in the several States shall convene at the Republicans the moment that the papers capitals of their States on the first Wedneswere made out and banded over to Yancey day of December after the Presidential and company, declaring Northern Demo election, and cast their ballots for President and Vice President. A law of Oregon, however, passed at the special se sion of last year, provides that the Electors of this State shall meet at the capital on the fatal day, no "statesman" has been found first Monday in December, and proceed in the Democratic party, while the Re- to ballot. Now, we suppose there can be publican party has fairly swarmed with no objection to the Electors meeting on any day they choose, and voting, so that they do not fail to be at Salem on the first Wednesday in December next, at the appointed hour, and east their ballots in accordance with the law of Congress. The Electors should take care to be governed by the proper authority in this matter.

Annexation .- On the first page of this week's paper will be found an act of the Legislative Assembly annexing a part of Yambill county to Clackamas. The part annexed has heretofore been regarded as strongly Democratic, but we learn that since our eloquent fellow citizen, James Guthrie, Jr., Esq., made a speech there last spring, the precinct has exhibited de cided Republican tendencies. This shows the effect of a good speech at the right time and in the right place.

THAT FEED .- The Oregonian thinks it rather doubtful whether the Argus is right in predicting an open winter, and advises the farmers to put up a plenty of food for stock. If farmers don't bestir themselves, it will soon be getting rather late in the season for "having."

On our first page will be found a valuable paper relating to the discovery of the Columbia River, in the shape of a memorial addressed to the Legislative Assembly by Judge Thornton, and the report of the will be read with deep interest.

CALIFORNIA - By the stage on Thursday evening, we learn that Douglas was two votes ahead of Lincoln in the State, with five counties yet to hear from. Douglas majority over Lincoln. Breckinridge runs 10,000 behind. Bell will get about 8,000

In Yamhill, the Republican candidates for County Commissioners, Caleb Woods and T. R. Harrison, were both

Apples.-We learn that apples in the

ELECTION RETURNS.

CLACKAN	IASOri	ICIAL.	
Precincts.	Lincoln.	Breck.	Don
Oregon City,	145	109	. 5
Linn City,	31	11	1
Tualatin,	10	16	
Milwankie,	50	4	1
Rock Creek,	16	9	1
Young's,	8	35	
Harding's,	17	21	
Springwater,	16	20	
Beaver Creek,	18	9	- 1
Upper Molalla,	27	50	1
Marquam's,	31	12	1
Lower Molalla,	30	20	4
Curry,	10	- 8	
TO OUT THE REAL PROPERTY.			

409 324 173 Bell received 27 votes. Whole number of votes in the county, 908. Lincoln over Breckinridge, 85. Dryer ran behind his associates on the Electoral ticket 11 votes in this county.

CLATSOP.

ASTORIA, Nov. 7, 1860. Ed. Argue: The result of the election in this county yesterday is as follows: Lincoln

Breekinridge

Breckinridge, 39. Thayer received 6 votes. This shows how well our county endorses the action of our late Representative to the Legislature. His friends saluted his recent return with the roar of blg guns; but now the people have spoken in a different voice-and when the reign of

> W. W. PARKER. DOUGLAS CO.

Roseburg, Nov. 8.

still more audible and telling.

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efforts have been crowned with success-if not by a majority, at least in the attainment of a very respectable minority; for who would have thought two years ago that the little town of Roseburg, the center and hothed of Lane pro-slaveryism, would in 1860 give the Republican candidate 160 votes? But the spell is broken, and the dread of being called hard names is fast leaving the minds of our citizens, and they are beginning to see Republicanian as it is. Depend upon it, our cause will henceforth prosper in Southern Or-WM. BAGLEY. Yours.

VOTE BY COUNTIES.

Counties.	Lincoln.	Breck.	Dong.	Bell
Counties. Clackamas	409	324	173	2
Clatsop	68	29	38	
Columbia		30	41	
Wasco	Offici	al, 87	mnj.	
Multnomah	571	261	364	5
Tillamook	11	13	8	
Washington	371	138	134	3
Yambill	420	216	214	7
Marion	598	286	865	17
Polk	191	215	400	4
Linn	588	677	300	5
Benton	213	392	130	3
Lane	. 497	567	160	8
Douglas	. 321	502	288	23
Umpqua	. 71	maj.		
Coos		111160		
Curry	202			
Jackson	. 377	672	399	74
Josephine	. 253	351	211	18

Total 5005 4760 3725 169 McMINNVILLE, Nov. 8, 1860. Ed. Argus: The Republicans of Yamhill county have been doing their duty for the past few weeks, in the way of posting the unposted. Some weeks since some of our public pleaders for Lincoln and his platform had handbills printed giving notice of the places and times of speaking. Notice was given that on Monday evening previous to the election, Messrs. Henry, J. R. McBride, G. L. Woods, and others, would address the citizens of this vicinity 1860: on the political issues of the day, speaking to be at the usual place of voting. The usual house of voting being occupied, the friends of freedom engaged it of the occupant (who is a good Breckinridger), with a provision that a certain speaker of the the Democracy should be permitted to reply, to which the Republicans did not object. A chairman had been chosen, and the house called to order, when 'Jeemes' jumped up, presenting somewhat the appearance of that animal which he closely resembles, and addressing the chair, said the Democracy had made an appointment there for that evening, and that the Republicans could either come to his terms, or seek another house. His terms were that they should be limited in time, and that each speech should be met by one from a Democrat. I presume he designed committee to which it was referred. It yelping and rolling up his eyes like a dying calf in wet weather for about two hours .-Doctor Henry replied that he did not come there to be dictated to by any one, and that he did not like such treatment, Lut that he would have given them an opportunity had they not demanded it. The Dr. also asked in a very respectful manner who had made the first appointment there. Jeemes, seeing the Dr. was too fast for him, replied in a very rough and surly manner that it was none of his business,-Jeemes' had forgotten that he said in the presence of a good Republican that Mc-Bride & Co. should not come up there just before the election and speak, if he could

very rough reception, left the house, ac- in the Union.

brenk it up.

cepting an invitation from S. C. Adams, who proffered the use of one of his buildings-leaving a smaller number in the lower house than was in the apper.

The house being again called to order, Mr. Woods led out in a speech, and was Lander. followed by Messrs. McBride and Henry. The speeches were all good and much to the point. I understand that the members of the lower house had speaking, and that they converted two Republicans over to Democracy. This is what the 'Dems' tell, but on Tuesday the two backsliding Republicans returned to the fold, and voted like men for Lincoln and Hamlin.

This precinct cast a larger vote than ever before. A few more maneuverings by 'Jeemes' will not only kill him, but his party also in this section. The sooner the better, as I always think when anything is bound to die, with no hope of salvation.

ANTI-BRECKINGINGE.

ASTORIA, Nov. 7, 1860. Ed. Argus: We have succeeded in carrying this county for Lincoln by a majority of one vote over both wings of the De-Lincoln's maj. over all, 1; plurality over mocracy, notwithstanding the efforts of the Federal officials in favor of Breckinridge and Lane, and the State and County officers and the Piloting influence in favor of Douglas and Johnson. This is quite a victory for the people, when we take into consideration that the officials and appointees in this county constitute quite a terror is over, they will speak in a voice large portion of our voting population .-On Clatsop Plains where the farmers voted, Lincoln had 24 votes, whilst both the others had only 9-which shows how the cool Garibaldi is about convoking the College and deliberate thinkers vote, when out of of the two Sicilies to vote by universal suf-Ed. Argus: The official vote of this the reach of that baneful influence which the Democracy generally wields so potent-

Ber We are informed that a day or two before the election, W. C. Johnson, of The few active Republicans in Roseburg the Republican county committee, sent a worked faithfully last Tuesday, and their lot of Republican tickets to a gentleman in Young's precinct to be distributed as usual. The carrier reached the place of voting on the morning of the election, and not seeing the person to whom they were to be delivered, handed the puckage to Philip Foster, one of the judges, with a request that he would deliver it to the person for whom they were intended. Foster, how- ation to France, similar to those of Savoy ever, on learning that the package contained Republican tickets pitched it into the fire, declaring that they should have none but Breckinridge tickets there that day .-The only effect it had, however, was that the Republicans had to write their tick- ing for Lakia. ets. This is a small matter, and we give Below we give the vote of the State as publicity to it merely to show the spirit of the man, believing there are few Demo erats in Clackamas county who would stoop

to an act of such despicable meanness. SINGULAR WAY OF VOTING .- We notice that in some localities the Electoral ticket was split by voters. For instance, in Clackamas county, Dryer fell behind Pengra and Watkins, his associates, eleven votes, and in Multnomah four votes; while in Columbia county, the vote for the Repub-

The splendid steamer Onward is maintain her reputation as a first-class boat.

MAIL ROUTE LET .- We notice the following, among others, recently awarded by the P. M. General, to commence Dec. 1,

Reservation Agency, Amasa Howe, once a week, offered \$400

THE ELECTION. - In another column we publish the returns from each county in the State, as far as heard from. Lincoln's majority over Breckinridge, as we stated last week, will be near 250. Coos and Curry are yet to hear from.

We are under many obligations to Mr. Lawrence Byrns for a contribution of fine Bellflower apples. He wishes it understood that they were raised in Multnomah City, "the place that Donglas drove Pratt out of "-and if any Lincoln man can produce finer apples, he would like a is a strong Douglas man.

Delazon Smith and Ties. J. Dryer have both been lying at the point of death in Portland this week, but their friends will be glad to learn that they are now considered out of danger.

New Stone .- Mr. B. A. Hughes has recently opened a store in his building near the Catholic church, the house lately occupied by Charles Pope, Jr. See his advertisement

A CHANGE .- By referring to our advertising columns of this week, it will be seen that Messrs. Charman & Warner have taken the celebrated Island Mills under their control.

California and Eastern Items.

The steamer Sonora, carried enstward many distinguished men. U. S. Semitors Benjamin of Louisiana; Baker, of Oregon; Reverly Johnson, of Maryland; and Gwin, of California: Dr. Rabe, and Col. F. W.

Prior to the departure of Col. Baker, the merchants of San Farneisco, presented to the Oregon Scantor a \$5,000 set of silver plate, known as the "Railroad Set," (exhibited at the late Fair, by Tucker,) as a token of their esteem and confidence in

MEETING IN GEORGIA. - Toombs spoke to a large meeting at Montgomery, Georgia, last night. He orged a resistance to death, in case of Lincoln's election.

FAMINE IN KANSAS -a terrible famine prevails among the people of southern Kansas; erop failures are the cause. Provisions, etc., are being solicited and sent them. Recently a large quantity of flour, meal and potatoes arrived at Atchison, Kansas, from Illinois, for the destitute c.t.zens of the southern portion of Kansas.

GWIN DEFEATED FOR THE SENATE -From reported returns, it is pretty clear that Dr. Gwin's chances for Senatorship have gone out. It is probable that eight Douglas Senators have been elected, four Republican and five Breckinridge. In Asubly, 42 Douglas 20 Lincoln, and 17 Breekinginge. A majority of the hold over Senators are opposed to Dr. Gwin; the game is therefore up, and after a long official life, the ex-Senator may retire to his plantation in Texas. Thus one more of the old "immortal" stock of hang-on politicians has been choked off. A new era commenced with Latham's election. The revolution will be radical.

Foreign News .- The Sardinian Chamber is debating the annexation of Naples.

Is is asserted that France has been supplying Piedmont with arms, and Austra considers herself absolved from the Villafranca treaty in consequence of France instituting a revolution in her provinces.

The Picdmont army was expected be fore Capua Oct. 15th, and it was believed that the Neapolitans would evacuate Cialdini has received orders to cross the

Neapolitan frontier. Decisive events are expected at any moment, The Piedmoutese forces in Naples will

amount to 20,000 men.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, says, that secret maneuvering is going on in the island of Sardinia for namex-Synta.-Since the departure of Fund

Pacha from Syria, the Mussulmans had commenced again the massacre, and killed twenty Christians.

The remaining Christians were embark

The Mussulmans were furious against the Christians, and had threatened the life of the Russian General.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT FUND. San Francisco contributed the sum of \$835-56 to the Washington Monument Fund, on the day of election. Sacramento contributes \$179 50. The county in the State which donates the largest sum, in proportion to the vote cast by it, will receive a marble statue of Washington, valued at \$500.

Horrors of Africa .-- A British Gov-59, Pengra 46, Watkins 46. In a close suade the King of Dahomey not to kill contest, such voting as this might cost as two thousand captives and fleat a canoe one or more electors. We hope we shall in their blood, by way of propit ating the be better disciplined four years hence. We manes of his departed father. It is sevlike the way the Republicans voted in San eral months since the intelligence of the Francisco. The four Republican candi- King's intention had reached England, and dates for Electors there each received 6,- it would be several months before the persuasive messenger could reach Dahomey.

RABE OLD PATRIOT.-At the election in now running on the Upper Willamette, Maine, Ralph Farnham, the sole survivor leaving Canemah twice a week, on Tues- of the battle of Bunker Hill, now one hundays and Fridays. The Onward is under dred and four years of age, walked six command of Capt. George A. Pease, with miles to east his vote. He has voted at T. McF. Patton, Esq., as Clerk. With every Presidential election since the adopsuch officers, the Onward will no doubt of the Constitution. The old veteran is soon to visit Boston and will be publicly entertained.

Dr. M'Clintock writes to the Methodist that the great day of all the year, in Paris, is August 15th, the birth-No. 12,717-From Lafayette to G. R. day of the first Napoleon. He gives a remarkably well-written account of its observ ance this year. The most interesting part of the letter is that which informs us that half a million of people spent the whole day in the streets of the great city, and that "in all this vast multitude, so motley and polyzlottal," the watchful writer saw no single case of intoxication, no act of rudeness, no sign of rowdyism," no disturbance of any kind.

INCREASE OF BAPTISTS IN WALES-DUFring the year ending in June last, the increasing of Baptists in Wales was seven thousand one hundred and ninety-seven .-Such is the report of the Associations,sample to be left at our office. "Larry" There are eight Associations and four hundred and seventeen churches, in the little principality of Wales. It is within the recoll ction of persons still living, when there was but one Association.

As the fruit of the revival in Wales, within the last year, some 38,000 persons have become regular church-members.

THE PONY EXPRESS .- The Sacramento Union learns that Russell, Major & Co. had given orders to the Pony riders on the route that the Pony Fxpress which left St. Joseph November 8th, with the news of the Presidential election, must make the trip over the continent in seven days.

PULLIT READING .- In his new work-Italy on Transition-Arthur says: "The Church of Rome does not descend to the In our next issue, we expect to reading of sermons. If men can preach, The Republicans meeting with such a give the result of the Presidential election they are employed to do so; if not, they let

AN INCIDENT OF TEXAS LIFE. - The Waco (Texas) Democrat says a man was found hanging to a live oak limb, is the vicinity of that town, on the 1st of Oct. A coroner's inquest was held over the body, and the verdict of the jury we have understood to be, "We suppose the bost that of John T. Garner, and we suppose be died for want of breath-there being to hopes of his becoming a better man," He was, as we understood, charged with being accessory in the murder of a family is Jackson county, and divers other things

OCEER CUSTOMERS .- A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Conwayboro, S. C., says: "I know an old gentleman, age 78 years, having five sons, and all have families. Not one of them has ever owed one dollar, ever took a drat of spirituous liquors, ever used a cup of cet. fee, ever used profune language, ever was one hundred miles from home, ever wanted for anything, ever lost his vote in an elec-tion, are all Method ats and Breekinder Democrats, and bate anakes and tobarro

COMMERCE OF THE PLAINS.—The trains intended for the supply of the new conmerce of the plains are growing in ung-nitude. During the present year, already, there have departed from Atchison, Masouri, alone, 1,861 men, having is charge 1,368 wagons, 492 mules, 12,312 brad of cattle, and the enormous amount of 7,600. 000 pounds of freight.

Jacob Collamer, Republican, has been re-elected to the U. S. Senate from Vermont.

MARRIDD:

Oct. 28, by Amos Harvey, Esq., Mr. Harriso Hale, of Linn, to Cynthin Jane Angel, of Pak-Nov. 4, by the same, Mr Green Blake, of Yam-hill, to Mos Charlotte Cooper, of Polk, Near Salem, Oct. 31, by the Rev. Neill Johnson, Mr. Dav d McAlp n to Most Ellen R., daughter

Daniel Strang, Esp. Nov. 1, by the same, in the Wa'do Hills, Mr. Hirom J. Smith to Miss Emily E., daughter of Robert McAlpin, Esq. Notice .- Divine service will be held by Ret.

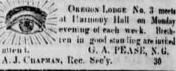
Dr. McCanry at the Court-Room in this city on Sunday, Nov. 18, (to-morrow,) at 104 a.m and

Multnomah Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., holds its stated com

tions in Mason'e Hall, on the Saturday Brethren in good standing are invited to attend A. L. LOVEJOY, W. M. D. W. Cang, Sec'y. The next regular meeting will be on Sat-

day evening, Nov. 24

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GENTLEMEN:

HAVE TAKEN THE MAIN STREET LOUSE, and will try to render satisfactional who may choose to honor me with a call. As this is my first solicitation, please drop is as a me. ROBT. SHORTESS. Ore, on Ci y, Nov. 16, 1860.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Pet Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on the lith November, 1810.

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&c., &c., which will be seld LOW FOR CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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ine my stock before huying e'sewhere.

My es abl'shment is on Main Street, near the Catholic church, at the foot of the road coming down the hill.

B. A. HUGHES.

New Arrangement.

THE attention of the public is called to the feet that from and after the 13th day of November, 1860, the

Island Mills at Oregon City

will be entirely under the control of Charman & Warner—also that the services of Mr. A. J. Chapman as miller have been secured.

A supply of FLOUR will always be found at M. sers. Allen & Lewis' and at H. Law's, Portland; also at the store of Charman & Warner,

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