GOLD CERTIFICATES.

A Washington dispatch states that Secretary Carlisle issued an order Saturday to the Sub-Treasuries throughout the United States to issue no more goldIcertificates at present. This order is due to the fact that the \$100,000,000, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, and under the law of 1892 no gold certificates can be issued with the

reserves below that point. The truth is that the entire certificate system, both of gold and silver, is a relic of the period when specie to have been abolished altogether as point of apprehension. When the cause ceased, the effect should, "When the brains are out the man should die." is an observation based on a general law that embraces national finance.

These gold certificates call for specific deposits. The government did not wish to be responsible for the weight of each gold piece it received and paid out on the certificate basis, and so proposed to return the identical packages, or bags. All this was well enough for the period of suspension. It facilitated the payment of duty, and The greenback being redeemable in fore the 1st of July. coin, at the option of the holder, and the national bank note, in turn, being redeemable in greenbacks, every piece of paper money becomes a gold cerduties or maintrin a distinction between the two coins by the issuance of old-fashioued certificates. It is contrary to the spirit of bimetallism, and tends to embarrass the maintenance of the two metals on a monetary

If the government would exchange coin and paper money freely and at its own express charges it would have no occasion to fear a run or shortage. The expense would be very light, not There is plenty of gold in the country. Every bank has some, and many of change it for paper money. As a cur. the fair proper. money. It is so soft that it soon becomes abraded and loses its standard of weight. It then ceases to be a legal tender money and is available only to sell as so much old metal.

There is a talk of issuing a batch of 4 per cent bonds to keep up the supply of gold. There is really no need of this. It would be much cheaper and more businesslike to take gold from banks in exchange for currency. Let it be distinctly understood that such a policy had been adopted as a permanency and the details could almost be left to work out themselves, so simple and easy would they be. But if the old certificate system is kept up and a lot of new bonds issued, the tendency will be to aggravate instead of lessen the evil of a supposed short supply of "free" treasury money.

> Keno's "Kolum." DUFUE, April 24, 1893.

News is very scarce, and items of interest are so mixed with matter-of-factevery-day occurrences that it is almos impossible to get them sifted out and into

A. J. Dufur's Fifteen-Mile House caught fire last week and just as the flery tongues, etc., were reaching out to lick up a few years' hard earnings, Willard Vanderpool climbed a convenient plum tree, got on the roof, and with a few buckets of water spoiled a good sized conflagration and a first-class news item, at one and the same time. Carpenters and painters have been at work on this well-known hotel for several weeks, remodeling and refitting it, and its destruction would have been a serious loss to the owner, the town and the traveling public.

are preparing to leave; the former to scent the air with odor so pleasant to the senses, the latter to take upon themselves the scent of the flocks and the cents of the flockmasters. I'll drop the subject-you probably get the sense of my remarks.

A. K. Dufur lost by death a valuable mare, one of his carriage team. The animal was sick, and he gave her one drop by a friend. A. K. is not much of a hor; e doctor himself, but he has confidence enough in the homospathic system to feel assured the medicine did not kill the

Messrs. C. E. Haight and E. Jacobsen. of The Dalles, paid our city a business visit Saturday. The former to talk life

The latter to take orders for organs and pianos to make life pleasant while we remain on earth. These two men make a hard combinatons. Jacobsen talks to a the engines for operating derricks are in man as though he was going to live always, and needed music to while away bluff of good stone 75 feet in height, which Then Haight takes the victim and points out the sad cases where families are left barrels of cement, which formed a part of kissed his wife, and said he destitute. He wipes away a tear from his off-eye at the uncertainty of life, dwells in the covernment warehouse at the locks. off-eye at the uncertainty of life, dwells upon the great benefits of insurance, and ends by writing up a policy in the Massa.

Both are honorable. upright business men, however, and the World's Fair Travelers Will Have It. ive callings the happier the world will

fatten at the expense of another man's Omaha and int garden, and Balch and others are about change. This is the finest and fastest road. to retire from the chicken business. The ordinance went into effect last week, and the scarcity of motherly, old garden-scratchers is noticeable, and the Henologists Union,a society that has been known to exist here, devoted to the study of the habits of the domestic hen at night, has at their new shop near the Union Pacific also gone out of business. This union depot.

has been losing ground for some time; a number of its prominent members hay ing withdrawn, Anderson having re-

formed, Warren being elected marshal and Fred Frazier having move ! to Grants. "Keno," it seems, hit the wrong man when he apologized (%) to the Mosier correspondent of the Chronicle; but not intentionally. Not making any claim as a correct writer,nor never having brought suit against any paper for non-publication of his articles, nor against any reader for not reading them. If any person finds offensive matter over this signature they have my consent to whip the editor printgold reserve has reached the limit of ing it, and the editor has the same consent to apologize, fight or run, which ever is most agreeable to his constitution.

To Cloud Cap Inn. Hon. M. A. Moody returned last night | not play any more. The deceased, who from his trip to Cloud Cap Inn. He was was much larger than Henderson, also accompanied by Wm. Langille, of Hood got up from the table and approached River; W. K. Smith, jr., and H. J. and took hold of defendant, whether in a payments were suspended, and ought Green, of Portland. They arrived at peaceable or violent manner, witnesses the snow line a few miles above Bald- were not agreed, when Henderson stabbed soon as resumption had got beyond the win's, and used skees from there to the him with an ordinary pocket-knife. A Elk Beds, where they stopped over struggle ensued, in which Suter attempted not the lawful owners of the property night, and the next day made the inn to strike Henderson with a chair, and in by noon. The inn was not covered with which the fatal wound was inflicted. snow, but around it there was a depth of Judge Bean holds in his decision that, as forty to fifty feet, where it had blown and applied to the facts of this case, the indrifted. On a level the snow was about structions of the judge before whom the fifteen feet deep, and the barn, in a shel- case was tried (Judge McBride) as to tered nook, was completely covered. In what constituted cool blood, led the jury going to any place in the immediate vi- to believe that no heat or passion on the nity the Norwegian snow shoes had to part of defendant, short of dethronement be used, as the element was quite soft of reason, would reduce the crime below and one would have sunk in making steps with shoes. They arrived at the inn Sunday noon, and coasted down the eastern slope of the Eliot glacier in the afternoon. Monday morning at 9 o'clock they started on the return, reached the was adopted for the convenience of Elk beds in an hour and a half, and arthe New York custome house and the rived at Hood River at 5 o'clock. The import business of that city. The snow varies in depth from fifteen feet at silver certificates were also authorized the inn to five at the Elk Beds, and is before resumption had been reached. melting rapidly. Mr. Langille thinks the roads will not be open to the inn be-

Wanted to Sell. Salem Statesman. South Dakota wanted to sell her state building at the world's fair to Oregon tificate if the holder wants gold, or but the Oregon's world's fair commissionsilver if he wants silver, and there is ers had no authority or wish to consider no reason why the government should the proposition to purchase. Two years either exact actual coin in payment of ago the South Dakota legislature failed to make an appropriation for the fair, so a stock company was organized. The company prosecuted the work and spent \$25,000 in the erection of a building about which there was nothing peculiar to South Dakota. It would have answered fully as well for any other state. Of course, had Oregon wanted a state building she would have wanted it constructed of native woods, for the purpose of advertising our rich and varied timber resources. The state buildings at the fairwith the exception of those of California and Illinois-are going to be used as club houses, or reception parlors. No exhibenough to amount to anything, and it its contained in these buildings will enter would afford ample protection against into competition and it would seem that foreign raids on our gold supplies. yery many of the states have consumed the bulk of their appropriations in the finishing and turnishing of their state win house Mrs Bratton's millinery store, Every bank has some, and many of building to the detriment of their general the Castle saloon, owned by LeFrancis hotels have been selected for tomorrow, and four for Wednesday. Thursday, the

> Real Estate Transfers. April 22-Columbia Lodge, No 5, I O C F, to Mrs M Rotan; s hf of lot 16, row J, Odd Fellows' cemetery; \$15. April 21-John W Watson and Cavin M Watson to Edward M Hyde; lote 3 and 4, block 5 in Erwin and Watson's second addition to Hood River; \$20.

April 22-Henry Ryan to R H Darnielle; sw qr of ne qr, sec 2 tp 1 s, r 13 east; \$250. April 22-H D Straight and Sarah C Straight to Fred R Mason; s ht of nw qr, and sw or of ne qr, sec 35, tp 2 n, r 10 east;

April 22-State of Oregon to William I east; \$100. April 22-State of Oregon to J W Marquess; sw qr ot sw qr, sec 36, tp 2 n, r 12

April 22 - United States to Henry Ryan; sw qr of ne qr, sec 2, tp 1 s, r 13 east; cash April 25-Sophia Emrick, widow, and

James M Emrick and Mary F Stewart heirs of George J Emrick, deceased, to George Anderson and Alexander J Anderson; east part of Justin Chenoweth' donation land olaim; \$4000. April 25—United States to Anthony R

Tozier; lot 1 of sec 14, tp 2 n, r 7 east; cash

Stevens Alias Landers. A letter was received in this city to day from the superintendent of Bruce's American Detective Agency in Chicago, describing the man Chas. Landers, who was convicted in the Cook county (Ill.) criminal court in the December term, 1883, of perjury, and when Judge Rogers sentenced him to Joilet for the crime he remarked that if he (Landers) had not pleaded guilty be would have given him the full extent of the law, for he was an "abscess of perjury." The superintendent says he believes Landers would hang any man and swear falsely if a reward or any consideration whatever was offered. Landers was liberated from the Joilet ponitentiary in the fall of 1886

and is known throughout Illinois as a man who sues every town or city that has the misfortune to harbor him for a day or night tor an injury to his leg. He has only one leg, and plays all kinds of sympathetic dodges. This is the man who caused the arrest of Frank Hickey Bowen in Montana, and who identified him as the person who killel Col. Clayton in Arkansas. The ever outside of justice in sending the letter, for he is satisfied of Bowen's innocence.

The Cascade Looks.

J. G. Day, sr., who has been at the Casades for three or four weeks, endeavoring to get things in readiness for beginning work on the locks, came down Saturday He is somewhat disgusted with the weather and says he doesn't know whether it would be better to take the locks to California for completion or to import some California weather so that the work can be done here. He thinks that some united effort in the the quarry on Herman creek is completed, position and a quarry has been opened in a will supply rock enough to build the canal and a city or two besides. Three thousand

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ESCAPES THE GALLOWS.

the supreme court has reversed the judgment of the court below, in the case of the state of Oregon, respondent, ys. William Henderson, appeal from Clackamas county. Henderson was indicted, tried and convicted of murder in the first degree in killing Cyrus Suter by stabbing him with a pocket-knife. The evidence tended to show that the deceased and defendant had, for some two or three hours immediately prior to the homicide, been saloon at Canby. A dispute arose over the game and Henderson had threatened to quit playing, but at Suter's solicitation Henderson again arose and said he would murder in the first degree. To constitute murder in the first degree it is necessary that a design to take life be formed and matured in cool blood and not hastily upon the occasion. It must be the result of a deliberate and premeditated act. Henderson was to have been hanged at Oregon City in a few days.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Henry Loss From Fire at Colfax COLFAX, Wash , April 22-The Colfax firemen had a bard job on their hands this morning. A fire broke out in the kitchen of the Baldwin hotel when the Chinamen built the fire for breakfast at Berne. It is believed this display of 4 A. M. Night Watch Carter, in an alley behind, discovered the blaze. He fired | City. two shots from a revolver, and roused those in the neighborhood. The house was ful! of guests, and several ladies emerged half clad with babies in their arms and screaming like panthers. By the hard work of citizens and firemen all the guests of the three story rat trap were saved, though some came down on adders ready to faint away. The Bald win hotel, owned by J. T. Wightman, of Boise, and run by M. A. Robison; the O. K. barber shop, owned by P E. Stravens, and run by W. M Dumdi: Jacob Ureck's tailor shop, the Pantheon saloon, Tenn. Pearl bakery and Kennel's cigar store, atl tronting on Main street on the east side, Main street the Colfax Hardware Com pany's front was ruined, the old Tycoon on and P B. Straven's harness shop completely wiped out and Binnard's Etite restaurant and saloon were gutted. Bee be & Taft's cigar store front, Krausse's shoe store and W. J. Hamilton's drug store lost all their plate glass, with light damage inside. In the rear of the Bald opers house and the Club saloon, owned Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Company building was badly damaged, but all the contents were saved. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and this well covered

Riots in Belfast LONDON, April 23-Orange riots broke out in Belfast last night and continued until late this evening. The fighting was especially severe in the notorious Shankmob put out the street lights and soon afterward attacked a tavern kept by a Roman Catholic named Connelly. They smashed in the windows and doors, looted Kelsay; w hf of sw qr of sec 36, tp 7 s, r 17

the storerooms and liquor vsult, drove out Connelly and family and endeavored to burn down the building. The police came out in force, and before the mob could get the fire well started, drove them off and extinguished the flames. The rioters then tried to invade the Catholic quarter, where the nationalists were celebrating the second reading of the home rule bill by burning tar barrels. A strong line of policemen held them back. A crowd of nationalists gathered and the two parties stoned each other over the heads of the constables. The conflict be came so hot eventually that the police were obliged to drive back the two mobs by repeated charges. The whole district was in such a riotous mood before 3 c'ocick that a company from the Dorsetshire regiment was brought up. Who ordered out the military cannot be learned. The police refused to accept their assistance, as they contended they were able to cope with the mobs. The military marched away and soon after the mob was dispersed by means of some heavy clubbing. Twenty or more at-tempts were made this morning to mob the nationalists, but all were defeated by the police. This evening the Orange men are looking for another opportunity to fight the nationalists Disorderly

crowds are still in the streets. Boy Burglars at Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 22-James Brown of Myrtle Point, brought Dan, William and James Huntley, three boy robbers, to town yesterday. They burare brothers and came to this county from Dillard, Douglas county, about three weeks ago, and since then have lived around in the hills. They had a live through it." preliminary examination at Myrtle Point, Monday and pleaded guilty. The oldest one of the brothers is 17 years old and the others are but mere tods. Yesterday while talking over what profession they would follow when they got to the pen, the youngest said that he thought making stoves would be good enough for hem. The youthful robbers are orphans, and their folks formerly resided in this

Ed Rallya, who tried to kill himself last week by cutting his throat with a razor, made his escape from the hospital today. He sought refuge in the footbills, but was captured by officers after a lively

Escaped Prison to See His Wife, CINCINNATI, April 22-J. E. Crawford, who escaped from the Kentucky penitentiary, was arrested here yesterday. Crawford's wife is dying at St. Francis' ospital here, and be managed to escape and came here to see her. He was ar-rested on Third street, and begged so hard to see his wife that the officers took cerve a severe flogging, he said he did not care so long as he had seen his wife.

That Outregeous Hazing. TOLEDO, O., April 24-The victims of indefinite lockout, was brought to an The public demand through service when the recent outrageous hazing at Wesle- end this evening, and tomorrow morning be.

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The city council passed an ordinance against allowing one man's chickens to cars. On the through solid vestibuled trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line from or to Chicago, will be carried through life is by no means the recent outrageous nazing at wester the men will resume work all along the wester that on their faces those cabalistic signs will be carried through life is by no means the recent outrageous nazing at wester the men will resume work all along the western Line from or to Chicago, will be carried through life is by no means the recent outrageous nazing at western the men will resume work all along the western Line from or to Chicago, will be carried through life is by no means the men will resume work all along the men will resume work all along the western Line from or to Chicago, will be carried through life is by no means through the recent outrageous nazing at western the men will resume work all along the men will not the men will not the men will not the men will not the men will resume work all along the men will not the men w food for quiet peace of mind. Medica experts have been called to the city, and every method known to science has been employed to prevent permanent disfigure-ment in the way of scars, but at least in A large assortment of marble was received by Niles & Vinson this week. They now have in stock over one hundred and fifty finished monuments, headstones and tableta at their new shop near the Union Pacific depot.

ment in the way of scars, but at least in three instances the marks will stand as living momentoes throughout life. The branding of six or seven of the young lady atudents of lower grades by their schoolmates of old Monnet Hall is of more depot.

wall today 14 bricklayers and helpers were precipated from the fourth story to the ground. George Hull was killed, and Frank Winnemuth, A. Shumas and Elijah Johnson were fatally injured. Several others were seriously hurt.

Three or four of the girls were terribly scarred by the action of the nitrate of sil ver on their shoulders and breasts. The A Salem dispatch of yesterday says object was to prevent their appearance in full dress at class receptions and at com mencements. A patron of the university said today that unless the male offenders ulously small, he believed, from the postive proof of a direct violation of the statutes, a short time in the penitentiar would result on an impartail trial. In this institution, under the administration of Dr. C. H Panve, several years ago certain Gre k letter fraternity was initia ting a new member by compelling him to playing eards and drinking liquor in a put his feet in shoes to which an electric battery had been connected. A stronger current than was intended was turned on and the initiate received a shock that nearly resulted in death. For this act the continued in the game. Just previous to charter was taken away from the frater the killing the quarrel was renewed, when nity and it was several years before it

was again granted. Bebellious Negroes. RALEIGH. N. C., April 24-The state guard of North Carolina is holding itself in readiness at New Berne to go to James City, to expel 3000 rebellious negroes from that settlement. The negroes are and it has been decided by the courts that they must leave. It is a negro town and they refuse to go, and threaten bloodshed if any attempt is made to disodge them. Governor Carr, who has een in Washington, was summoned nome, and reached here this afternoon Military orders have been issued for the First regiment of state guards to report here tomorrow morning to proceed to James City The First regiment is composed of five companies, and numbers about 300 men. It is understood that other regiments will be called into service if necessary. A special dispatch from New Berne says the sheriff and posse went over to James City with wagons to disposses tenants of houses, but inding the houses all locked up and the occupants absent, he returned, having accomplished nothing. The detachment of naval reserves have mounted two fine boat howitzers, and are held in readiness for orders. The sheriff and posse have been repulsed at every attempt to dis lodge the negroes, and the governor has determined to remove them by force The negroes declare that they will die

Governor Carr, with the First regiment

state guards, 700 men, left today for New

force will prevent resistance at James

before they will give up.

NEW YORK, April 24-Serious trouble with the waiters in nearly all the large hotels and restaurants is imminent. Unless concessions of a substantial nature are made today or tomorrow, the waiters propose to paralyze business in all the plans have been carefully laid, and there is every leason for believing that these men, skilled in their calling, mean just what they say. This movement among the best waiters for better pay begat only three weeks ago, but has assumed really great proportions, and is one of the most remarkable and important efforts ever attempted by workingmen in this city. The waiters themselves can scarcely realize that they have in the short space of three weeks succeeded in building up a really powerful organization. They have presented demands to the proprie tors of the hotels and restaurants, and will strike in two of these hotels today unless their demands are granted. Three hotels have been selected for tomorrow, day of the naval review, has been selec-

The Naval Review NEW YORK, April 24-The entire naval review fleet of American and foreign ships will anchor in the lower bay tomor row morning, just inside Sandy Hook, with the Philadelphia carrying Rear Admiral Gherardi at the head of the port olumn, the British crusier Blake with Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins aboar in at the head of the starboard column. Wednesday the vessels will steam slowly up North river and take their places for Thursday's review by the president Elaborate preparations are being made for the ball to be given in Madison Square garden Thursday night. Of the persons expected to be present 700 will be in naval uniforms of 10 different nations, and besides these there will be military officers present in full likely present one of the most brilliant

pectacles ever seen at an American ball.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. SALTILLO, Mexico, April 24-Advices have reached here of a dastarly attempt at trainwrecking on the Mexican Naposa station. At that point there is a bridge over a deep canyon. This structure was set on fire and was destroyed, but the trainmen discovered that the bridge was missing in time to prevent the south-bound passenger train from dashing into the chasm. It is thought to have been the work of a band o brigands who have been committing depredations in this section recently. A temporary bridge has been construcand traffic on the road resumed.

Booth's Cond-tion NEW YORK, April 24-There is change in Edwin Booth's condition this morning. Dr. St. Claire Smith called on the patient this morning and re-mained half an hour. When he came out he said: "Booth's condition is the same. He rested well all night. He takes nourishment naturally. His head is clear. glarized Wm. Schroeder's store at Arago last Wednesday, obtaining boots, shoes, groceries and other articles. The boys

> Panie ip a Church. NAPLES, April 24-A fatal panic occurred last evening in the church of Torre Annanzista. During the services the draperies about the altar were blown against a lighted caudie. The flames spread rapidly and the congregation rushed for the doors. Woman and children were thrown to the floor and trampled upon. When the fire was extin-guished it was found that eight women and five children were crushed to death, while hundreds of others were seriously

That on the Atchison & Topeks Also TOPEKA, Kan., April 24-The Atchison & Topeka mechanics' strike, which has after a half day conference between the men and their employers. The company retains the new men employed recently, out will give those strikers for whom there are no places, preference in hiring new men hereafter. The strikers con cede to the company all the essential

The Union Pacific Strike. OMARA, Neb., April 24-The strike of he Union Pacific -blacksmiths and

Killed by a Fa ling Wall. CINCINNATI, April 24-By a falling wall today 14 bricklayers and helpers

Handbury's Report. WASHINGTON, April 19-The engineers

fied with the contract work for improvemen of rivers and harbors in certain sections There was more or less growling about it when the report of Major Handbury, of Portland, was received the other day. Majo Handbury is not altogether satisfied, and while he is not very bitter, the tone of his report to the chief of engineers indicates that he has no much confidence in the contract work, His eport upon the Cascades, in this particular, of special interest. It is the regular monthly report, but contains some information which the chief of engineers thinks is worthy of Major Handbury details the condition of the work as it was left by the government, while under his supervision and en proceeds to discuss what the contractor have done and are doing. He says: They have had about 25 men at work since the middle of the month, crecting a sawmil and clearing away brush upon their land, three miles from the lock, where they are making preparations to get basalt stone. They have surveyed three different times for a trail to their quarry, and I believe have decided upon a method for getting stone from this quarry to the locks. They have received some second-hand air compressing plant for unning drills, and are at work putting that in order. They have a few men at work paratory to cutting stone. I have not learned what progress they are making in cutting the granite dimension stones in their quarries in California. March 16 they were notified by telegraph of the appropriation by congress of \$1,239,958 for work under their contract.

of the war department are not very well satis

actors will set a large force at work getting out basalt stone and cutting the same."

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uring April. It is presumed that the con-

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Tuesday, the 2d day of May, 1893,

t 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day then a

containing 157 06-100 acres (save and except ab 25 acres of said above described land heretofore cepted in that certain deed bearing date Jur and said deed and description therein as to said except fon and reservation is here referred to); also all of fractional lors 6 and 7, in section 4, township 1 north, range 13 east W M, Wasen country, reconcentanting 46 9-100 acres (s.ve and except a right of way for laving water pipes heretofore granted to The Dailes Mill and Water Company by Alexan ser Rogers and Mattida C. Rogers, his wife, by deed bearing date October 30, 1884, and re-ordes at page 183 in Vol. "J. Records of Deeds for Wasso Country, Oregon; and all of said above described premis a being and comprising what is commonly called and is known as the Mill Creek Farm, and containing about 176 15-100 acres, over and above the said reservations and exceptions hereinbefore named; als the northwest quarter of section 25, township 7 south of range 17 east, W M, Wasco country, Oregon, containing 16) acres, more or less, of land.

Witness the Honorable George C, Blakeley, Judge The work on detailed shopdrawings of lock Witness the Honorable George C. Blakeley, Judg draulic machinery will probably be continued

CITATION.

Tu-sday, the 21 day of May, 1893,

Administratrix' Notice of Final Account

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH, Feb. 20, 1893.

DOMINGOS A. LEONARDO.

comestead Application No. 6080, for the NW qr, S., Tp 2 N, R 14 E, W M.

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All persons interested in said estate are required to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any exist, why said account should not be allowed any exist, why said account should not be allowed and said administration.

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The Dalles, March 31, 1893. date.

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