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Many people think it necessary to go to a large city to find a first class Clothing Store.

By calling at KAY & TODD'S, next door to the post office. They carry a full line of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Rubber Goods, and all kinds of Furnishing Goods.

Because you can be convinced that there is one right here in Newberg, OREGON.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & OLM. C. EMERY.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1892.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

CLIPPED AND PASTED.
Said the sparrow to the red bird:
"Of fowls you're talked of most,
But at last we meet as equals
When we appear on toast."
—Washington Star.
The funnel suit we saw away
Within the box so strong
Is wrinkled now, yet, strange to say,
'Twas pressed all summer long.
—Clothes and Furnisher.
To marry well the widow needs,
Her troubles then are over,
Before she only lived in weeds;
Thereafter lives in clover.
—Judge.

When Johnny broke his rocking horse
In angry words his mother spoke:
But Johnny's argument had force:
"What good's a horse unless it's broke?"
—Judge.
The fall is here, the fall is here!
She cried in tones ecstatic.
"So regularly falls appear,
They seem quite automatic."
—Washington Star.

The man who plants a tree and cares
for it properly is a public benefactor.
PREPARE to attend every session of the
Farmers' Institute. Valuable papers
will be read.
EDITOR McMAHON of the Woodburn
Independent and Walter Toomey, a mer-
chant of Woodburn, had a scrap last
week over political matters. Not much
blood shed.
SMALLPOX has again made its appear-
ance in Tacoma. The places where it
has occurred are under strict quarantine,
and every effort is being made to prevent
the spread of the disease.
BELLAMY'S book, "Looking Backward,"
is still selling at the rate of 1,000 a week,
having already reached the enormous
sale of 175,000 copies. It has passed
"Ben Hur" and promises to overtake
"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

F. A. LAMIER, of the Whittier Lead-
er, had his readers' attention last week,
having decided that there was more money
in rustling bacon sides and sugar barrels,
than in the "art preservative," at least in
Whittier. The publication is suspended.
Next.
LIEUT. FREDERICK SCHWATKA the dis-
tinguished traveler and writer, died in
Portland last week, from an overdose of
morphine taken to relieve pain. Lieut.
Schwatka was an Oregonian, having been
reared at Salem, and educated at Willam-
ette university.

ALMOST anyone who owns a lot or two
in town can raise enough berries and
small fruits to furnish a table for an ordi-
nary family, if they will plant and culti-
vate with care. Right now is a splendid
time for such planting. Don't wait until
spring as fall the season is much prefer-
able.

WE ALREADY hear of plans being laid
for several good buildings to be put up
next season. It will take more than a
presidential election, or World's Fair ex-
citement to check the onward march of
progress that has been outlined by our
people. Newberg is in the swim and is
getting there, with due moderation, but
with marked success.

Is the city election last Monday Mc-
Minnville went wet. If the better elec-
tion in the county seat will keep up
courage and whack away at the saloon
element at each and every opportunity,
they will no doubt add many votes to
their side of the column before another
election. Don't give up the ship on ac-
count of one defeat.

EVERY farmer and fruit grower in Che-
halam valley ought to arrange to attend
every session of the Farmers' Institute to
be held here Nov. 25th and 26th. Here
is an opportunity to get together and
talk over such matters as are of vital im-
portance to all and such an opportunity
should not be neglected. Come and
bring your friends with you.

It is just possible to carry this Colum-
bian celebration business to the verge of
absurdity. A special issue of national
money in denomination of half dollars,
which are already contracted for at a dol-
lar apiece, was had enough, but the line
ought to be drawn between it and a
scheme of the postal department to issue
a special system of postage just for the
year 1893.

If you want a whole lot of good read-
ing for a little money, call in and leave
\$.75 with us and we will send you the
Graphic and the Rural Northwest for a
year. The Graphic, well you can't do
without it, and the Rural Northwest is
the best paper for the farmer and hor-
ticulturist ever published in the northwest.
Better try this combination for the next
year.

We acknowledge the receipt of a beau-
tiful illustrated souvenir of the Hotel Del
Monte, at Monterey, California, present-
ed by E. P. Rogers, Assistant General
Passenger Agent for the Southern Pacific
R. R. at Portland. Also one of the Hotel
Paso Robles, located in southern Califor-
nia. Both are masterpieces in their way.
Californians spare no money in getting
out advertising matter that will please
the eye, when it comes to using printer's
ink.

YESTERDAY'S Oregonian has the follow-
ing concerning the election: Indiana and
Ohio are counted for Harrison, but, if
anything, the latest reports are favorable
to Cleveland. In Ohio it will probably
require the official count to decide.
Kansas is still claimed by the republic-
ans, but everything points to another
people's party landslide. The figures, as
they were reported by both press associa-
tions, show the following totals:
Cleveland, 262; Harrison, 154; Weaver,
28.

In speaking of oysters the Tillamook
Headlight says:
There are millions of oysters in Netarts
bay, and they are almost as good as east-
ern oysters. They are so thick at present
that they are very small. The beds
should be broken up and scattered. The
oyster trade between that bay and San
Francisco was quite important at one
time, but on account of one of the vessels
being wrecked which was engaged in the
business, the industry has been allowed
to lapse.

A RADIATOR plant, to give employment
to 200 or 300 men, is to be put in at Os-
wego, and this, together with other con-
templated improvements, will give it
rank as the most complete iron and steel
plant on the coast. A large mine of mag-
netic iron ore has been purchased in
Lower California, which ore combined
with that found at Oswego, will produce
the best iron known. Every man in Ore-
gon ought to take pride in the manufac-
tories of the state, and as this is one of
the most extensive plants in the state, all
will be glad to learn of its favorable pros-
pects for the future.

HARDLY a week passes but that one or
more families are here looking for a lo-
cation, in order to get their children into
our schools. Newberg has demonstrated
to other towns in the Willamette valley
that boast of great age, that good schools
and good society for young people, draw
better than any of their saloons. Other
towns may continue to bid for the beer
guzzling element, but we will continue to
offer superior inducements to heads of
families who desire to make true men
and women of their boys and girls.
Good schools and good society help to
make a good business point also, as out-
siders are beginning to learn.

We have had occasion to speak gen-
tly several times lately of the necessity of
keeping up the interest in our Horticultur-
al Society. There is a good deal more
depending on the proper maintenance of
this organization than many of our peo-
ple suppose. In speaking of the state
meeting held here recently the Rural
Northwest said:
The success of the meeting of the Ore-
gon State Horticultural Society at New-
berg was due very largely to the Newberg
Horticultural Society. The work done by
this organization in the first place has
stimulated local interest in such gather-
ings and it was the organized work of
this society and its most energetic and
efficient president, E. C. Armstrong, who
had arranged all the details of prepara-
tion and provided for the entertain-
ment of guests. To the Newberg
Horticultural Society, if we are not mis-
taken, is due also the credit of the New-
berg Glee Club whose fine choruses
proved so entertaining a feature. There
are a number of things about Newberg
that give promise of sure growth and
prosperity for the place and by no means
the least of these is its Horticultural So-
ciety.—Rural Northwest.

It is a well known fact that there is a
route that can be followed across the
country from the toll gate on Trask river,
via Jones' mill to McMinnville, that is
much shorter and better than any wagon
road yet built from this country to the
Willamette valley. There would be easy
grades, few streams to cross, freedom
from heavy snow, and from Jones' mill to
McMinnville, a distance of fourteen miles
there is now a most excellent wagon road.
A. P. Wilson and E. M. Keys can give
information as to the most practicable
route to follow, and we believe it would
pay for the county court, upon proposi-
tion being presented, to order the route
viewed, if for its practicality is estab-
lished, some means will be found for
making a road that way. The more
roads this country has, the better.—Till-
amook Headlight.

The above named route is probably the
same one that J. C. Cooper is working
for, and if it is it will no doubt be a go-
as Cal is a rascal from away back. A
good wagon road over the Coast range
would be a great blessing to Tillamook.

ers. Many coasters go to other points
who would visit Tillamook and Netarts,
if a road of easy grade was made.

THE MISSION LANDING ROUTE.
Captain O. S. Waud has got the steam-
er Salem in commission and put her on
the upper river on the same route aban-
doned by the Manzanillo a short time
ago. Instead of making daily trips, how-
ever, the Salem will leave Mission at 7 a.
m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
and leave Portland on her return trips on
the succeeding days at 8 a. m. The same
transportation rates the Manzanillo had
will be in effect with the Salem. Captain
Waud likes this run and is doing his best
to keep it. Harry Taylor will be purser.
The boat went up last Sunday to take her
run.—Oregon City Enterprise.

THE RIVER IN OCTOBER.
On the last day of October this year the
water in the river below the falls was .6
of a foot above low water mark. On the
first of the month it was .3 above and on
the 14th 1.3 feet above—the highest of
the month. The river was at the same
stage last year on the first that it was
this season on the last, but October 31,
1891, it was 6.7 feet above zero. The
highest of last season was on the 30th of
December when it was 21 feet above zero
below the falls. The water should be
about 7 feet above zero below the falls in
order to have a good navigating stage to
Salem.—Oregon City Enterprise.

PEACH ORCHARD WORTH NOTING.
North of Independence is a three-year-
old peach orchard owned by A. B. At-
kins. Two years ago Mr. Atkins set out
in the latter part of November, 1890 one-
year-old peach trees, 100 Early Craw-
ford, 20 Early Charlotte, 10 Alexander,
10 Early Foster, 10 Col. Clegg, 10 Sal-
loway, 10 Hall's Early, and 10 trees of un-
determined variety. The trees are set in
triangle shape and are 15 feet apart. Be-
fore planting out his trees, Mr. Atkins
hailed sand and gravel, and put a half
bushel of each in every tree hole. He
first put in the coarse gravel, then the
sand and then set the trees. Immediately
after the trees were put out they were
heavily mulched with straw. It is one of
the most young peach orchards in Till-
amook county.—Polk County Itemizer.

TIME TO BEGIN PREPARATIONS.
Next year is likely to be a critical one
in the history of prunes growing in Ore-
gon. The yield of prunes was not up to
the average last year, and this year has
been the most unfavorable known to the
business. If the yield is good next year,
the aggregate product will be many times
what it has ever yet been. The amount
will be great enough, in fact, to make the
Oregon product a very perceptible factor
in the supply of the United States, and
the character of the Oregon prunes
thrown upon the market next year will
have a predominant effect in establishing
the reputation of the prune of this state.
It is not too early to begin preparations
now. Every fruit grower of Oregon, and
Washington as well, who has a few acres
of prunes of bearing age should at once
commence an earnest study of the ques-
tion how he is going to take care of his
fruit next year. The planting and culti-
vation of prune trees is a simple matter.
The proper handling of the product is a
complicated one which calls for the exer-
cise of both skill and business manage-
ment. This subject is brought up at this
time because it is found that the majority
of growers do not seem to realize what is
before them. They talk confidently
enough about the large quantity of fruit
which their trees ought to yield next
year, but they act as if the expected prod-
uct of the kind. If there should be a big
prune crop next year one-half of it is like-
ly to rot for want of sufficient evapora-
tors, and more than one-half of the bal-
ance to be practically spoiled for want of
skillful handling. The part which rots
will be a heavy loss to the growers who
raised it. The part which is injured for
want of skillful handling will be a great
and lasting damage to all the prune grow-
ers of the state because it will go into the
market and create a bad reputation for
Oregon prunes. Oregon's opportunity in
this matter is great if our growers will
only awaken to the character of the emer-
gency. Oregon prunes unquestionably
surpass those of California in size, and, if
properly evaporated, in flavor. If they
are cared for and put upon the market
with as much skill as the California pro-
duct, our prunes will take first place upon
the markets in the United States without
a question, and the time is not far distant
when there will be no profit in raising
prunes unless they do take first place.—
Rural Northwest.

SEEN AT NEWBERG.
Oregon has a great many localities
which are especially adapted to fruit
growing. One of these is the Chehalam
valley about Newberg. The hospitable
courtesies of Newberg fruit growers gave
us an opportunity of seeing many of the
orchards about Newberg during the late
meeting of the State Horticultural Soci-
ety at that place. One of the pleasantest

features of the meeting was the ride
through the valley Wednesday morning.
This ride gave the visitors an opportunity
to see something of the development of
the fruit growing industry in the Cheha-
lam valley. A great number of fruit trees
have been planted within a radius of
three or four miles of Newberg. Prunes
take the lead in popularity and if noth-
ing happens to the orchards it will not
be many years before Newberg will be
able to place 1,000,000 pounds of cured
prunes upon the market in a season.
The land of this valley seems to be
especially adapted to prune culture and
the fact that the prune industry there has
been practically inaugurated by C. E.
Hoskins who is a man of most thorough
methods for the reputation of Newberg
prunes. The largest orchards are those
of a syndicate who employ E. C. Arm-
strong as manager. As might be expected
from the lively interest which he takes in
horticultural matters, Mr. Armstrong
is doing the work upon these orchards in
a most thorough manner. Over 200 acres
are now set in trees. The stand is uni-
form and excellent and the evidence of
first-class care was manifest.

While soil and location at Newberg are
favorable for fruit growing, the brightest
promise for the success of fruit growing
in that section is found in the character
of the people. Possibly the Rural North-
west may be slightly biased in favor of
the Newberg people in view of the fact
that it has a longer list of subscribers at
Newberg than at any other place in Ore-
gon, but in the very fact of their readi-
ness to subscribe for this paper is found
a key to their character. They do not be-
long to the hopeless class who "know it
all." On the contrary they are awake to
the necessity of studying their business,
a fact well illustrated by the large atten-
dance at the sessions of the meeting of the
State Horticultural Society.—Rural North-
west.

The Albany Democrat says:
Judge Boise passed through Albany
this noon on his way home from the
Silo, where he has been as one of the
commissioners to set aside the land for
the whites. There are about 210,000
acres in the reservation, of this only
about 30,000 is good farming land. The
Indians have been allotted 45,000 acres
in good farming land, leaving only the
poor land for the whites. The 45,000
acres are among the best in Oregon, rich
and fruitful. The Indians cannot sell for
25 years unless the law is changed.

While making a visit at the home of
Mr. J. S. Larkins, near Newberg, at the
time of the Horticultural Society's meet-
ing our attention was called by Mr. Lar-
kins to the beneficial effects of having
swine in the orchard. When Mr. Larkin
bought his place there was an orchard al-
ready growing. A part of this was set
with pear trees and some of these appear-
ed about dead. Mr. Larkin fenced off a
piece which embraced the poorest of
these trees for a pig-yard and has used it
as such since. The result is that those
trees are now the healthiest and most
vigorous of the entire lot. On one of
them that he then considered of no value
whatever there is this year a nice crop of
winter Nellis pears. It will probably be
found that both chickens and pigs can be
kept in the orchard with advantage and
profit.—Rural Northwest.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.
W. A. Kimsay, of Albany rented his
Polk county farm the past year for a third
of what wheat it raised. He has just re-
ceived word that among the things raised
were twin babies and Mr. Kimsay is in a
quandary how to manage the matter and
get his third of the youngsters.—Tele-
phone Register.

The warehousemen on the upper Will-
amette are anxiously awaiting the water
to rise in the river. There is a large
amount of freight awaiting shipment
along the upper river.—Dayton Herald.

There is much more sickness in Day-
ton and vicinity this season than ever be-
fore known. Especially so with little
children. The membranous croup is
quite prevalent, and has proved fatal in
many instances.—Dayton Herald.

J. C. Cooper came in over the new Nes-
tucca road that he is engaged in locating
and opening, the first of the week, and
returned to the scene of operations Wed-
nesday. Cooper says they will have a
road opened, the weather favoring, that
can be traversed from the Nestucca to
McMinnville, within thirty days. More-
over he says it will be a good road, and
the steepest grades will be on the Happy
Valley road already opened.—Reporter.

The postoffice receipts of McMinnville
for October were the largest of any month
in the history of the office, amounting to
\$400.00. Postmaster Cooper says it is 25
percent in excess of any previous month.
Evidently we are growing, and possibly
the "McKinley bill" has caused business
to pick up.—Reporter.

The work of dredging the Yamhill pre-
paratory to navigation still goes forward.
Up to the first of the week work had
progressed from McMinnville to the junc-
tion of the Yamhill, a distance of about
five miles. A force of one dozen men is
employed, and no very great obstacles
have been encountered. Giant powder is

being used effectively in removing chan-
nel obstacles, and besides the obstacles, it
brings to the surface a large number of
clubs and suckers. Henry Eccleston,
who has been engaged on the force, says
there are but few places in the river, be-
sides the rapids at LaFayette, which pre-
vent navigation from being practicable
the year round. It is expected that the
work will be completed to Dayton in
about two weeks.—Reporter.

Monday, while loading logs, Duncan
Ross had his right leg broken at the
ankle. Both bones were broken and it
will be a considerable time before he is
able to be out.—Telephone Register.

A committee of representative farmers
of Linn county met in Albany Saturday
to discuss the question of improving the
public roads. It was decided to petition
the Oregon legislature to pass a law pro-
viding for the improvement of roads on a
permanent and systematic basis.—Tele-
phone Register.

On the coming Saturday there will be a
shooting match in this city for the Selby
gold medal and the championship of
Yamhill county. The medal has been
donated to Yamhill county by the Selby
Lead Co. and is valued at \$80. The medal
becomes the property of no one, but a
shooter can wear it as long as he can win
it. Shoots will take place each Saturday
and on Thanksgiving there will be a big
one.—Telephone Register.

Sunday, G. Steiner, of this city, received
a dispatch that a messenger from the
U. S. commission, with five hundred black
bills for distribution in Salem, would ar-
rive on the overland train. Mr. Steiner
was requested to meet him at the station
and be prepared to receive the fish which
he did. The bass are the great eastern
game fish. They were taken from the
Illinois river and arrived in fine shape.
They will be scattered in the sloughs and
on the bars at this city.—Capital Journal.

We are informed that Hon. H. M.
Daniel has also disposed of his interest in
the LaFayette flouring mill to Mr. Bates.
Mr. Daniel does not intend to leave La-
Fayette, but contemplates making his
home here, and he will remain in the
mill until spring. We are glad to retain
Mr. Daniel a citizen of our town, and
though we have lost Mr. Steiner we have
gained Mr. Bates that is so well and fa-
vorably known in Chehalam.—Ledger.

We cannot remember ever having seen
the leaves fall from the trees in town so
rapidly as they have fallen this year, for
a great many of the trees along Third
street, are you may say entirely stripped
of their foliage. And such being the case
it warns us that winter is close at hand.
Some of our local weather prophets are
predicting a severe winter, while others
predict a mild winter, and we for our-
selves intend to be a sort of go between,
and wait till spring, if we live that long,
for there is nothing like being on the safe
side.—Ledger.

If last Wednesday night was a fair
sample of "the ruin run has wrought," we
are heartily glad that our "gin mill has
gone where the woodbine twines," for our
unusually quiet town was indeed
"lively." We are told a saloon will make
a town lively. While we have no busi-
ness house by that name, there seemed
to be an abundance of saloon merchandise.
As the bottles were emptied, some-
thing else filled up, and though the cir-
cumference of the latter was much in ex-
cess of the former, the equilibrium was
much more difficult to maintain. Before
morning mandemonium reigned supreme.
Result—Drunk, gambling row, money
lost, disgraced faces, shameful proceed-
ings. We respectfully request the "lead-
ers" to do so no more.—Whittier Leader.

JAPANESE PILE CURE
A new and complete treatment, consisting
of Sphoroidine, Ointment in Capsules, also in
Bux and Pills, a Positive Cure for External,
Internal, Hemorrhoid, Piles, Itching, Chronic,
Recent or Hereditary Piles, and many other
diseases and female weaknesses. It is always
a great benefit to the general health. The first
discovery of a medical cure rendering an op-
eration with a knife unnecessary heretofore.
This remedy has never been known to fail.
It per box, 6 for \$1 sent by mail. Why suffer
from this terrible disease when a written
guarantee is given with 6 boxes, to refund the
money if not cured. Send stamp for free
sample. Guarantee issued by Woodward,
Clarke & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
Sole Agents, Portland, Oregon.
C. F. MOORE & CO.,
Sole Agents for Newberg.

HAIRLINE & DRESSMAKING
MRS. M. E. BALDWIN
Has secured a room in the bank building, and
will have a stock of
HAIRLINE & DRESSMAKING
Next week the Dressmaking Department will
be conducted by
MRS. MATTIE McDANIEL.
late of Kansas City, Mo. You are respectfully
invited to call, when in need of anything in
this line.

A. C. COX.
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER.
NEWBERG, OREGON.
I have just received a full line of new goods,
latest patterns and best quality, and will
sell at as low figures as the quality of our goods
will justify.
A complete embalming outfit just received.
Come and see me.

POST OFFICE DRUG STORE
CARRIES A FULL LINE OF

Popular Patent and Family Medicines.
URE DRUGS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS.

Perfumes, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils, Varnish and Oil Color. Also a
fine line of the
LATEST STYLES of WALL PAPER.

Blank Books, Stationery, School Books and School Supplies.
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COM-
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First Class Drain Tile.
We are prepared to make a superior quality of drain tile in all sizes. Large orders promptly
filled. Correspondence solicited. Price list on application. Corner Main & Dayton Streets.
NEWBERG, OREGON.

Tualatin Nursery,
A. L. WALLING, Proprietor, OREGON.
All kinds of home grown nursery stock for sale. We make a specialty of
PETITE AND ITALIAN PRUNES.
For prices, terms and other information, apply at Nursery or to MARIS & COLCORD,
our agents at Newberg, Oregon.

MITCHELL & CLARK,
Proprietors of the
ENTERPRISE SAWMILL.
Have on hand and for sale all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Will deliver the same to
any part of the city at reasonable rates. We are thankful for past patronage, and
solicit a continuance of the same.
Yard, Cor. Second & Meridian Sts. **H. F. ONG, Salesman.**

ARLINGTON HOTEL.
OWINGS & BARR, Proprietors.
Board and Lodging per week, \$4.50. Board Without Lodging, \$2.50.
Meals, 25c. Lodging, 25c. and 50c.
Thorough satisfaction guaranteed to travelers and the public in general. The house is new.
The rooms are airy and well furnished. The table always supplied with the best in the market.
Main Street, near the Depot. **NEWBERG, OREGON.**

NEW MILLINERY.
LAMB & WOODWARD
Wish to call the attention of the ladies to
their new and well assorted stock of
HATS, TOQUES AND BONNETS
in latest styles at lowest prices. Don't fail to
call and examine our goods before buying.
Pressmaking in all its departments. First St.
1 door east of Morris, Miles & Co.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO.
David W. Martin, general agent for the Na-
tional Remedy Co. wishes to announce that he
now has two agents in Newberg for the sale
of his medicines. Mrs. Mary Holson, on south
Meridian street, near the fair grounds, and
Mrs. Cox, on First street, one door west of Free-
byterian church, are his only authorized
agents, who have and will hereafter keep on
hand a full supply of the above-named reme-
dies.
sept10tdm1

A FEW SUCCESSFUL BOOKS.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Poems
OVER 70 EDITIONS MADE
Poems of Passion, 12 mo. cloth, Price \$1.00
Poems of Pleasure, 12 mo. cloth, Price \$1.00
Mystic and other Poems, 12 mo. " " 1.00
These books of poems by America's most
gifted poet have met with greater success than
any works of a similar nature published in a
century.
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First and only Complete Edition.
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With over 100 New Illustrations by True Williams
The greatest humorous book ever published.
It will drive away the blues and make life
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An American Book, for American Boys,
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27 FULL PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS, IN COLORS.
FROM DORE'S MASTERPIECES.
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