The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty-two years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have reed it for a generation. Some of these object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of these, and for other reasons so have concluded to discontinue subscriptions only when notified to do so. All persons paying when subscribing, or paying in advance, will have the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they done to be subscribed on the paper to all responsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they let she subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no missingerstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000

The commission did not cast any re-



Hope deferred is what has made the heart of Russia sick. And now there seems no hope of a cure.

should be going on in the extension of visability of affording higher education the electric line to Liberty. May we freely to the people at large, to the still hope for that?

ratify the Santo Domingo treaty. This not only of the particular individual will result in the establishment of a but for that of his progeny, because good money basis in another of the "when the individual is wiped out, only tropie countries.

and the terrible destruction of property in modern warfare.

admiration of the world. He has again erage man. He claims that brain dedefeated the flower of Russia's army in velopment is a decided barrier against Manchuria on a battlefield of the Rus- the proper performance of the duties of sian general's own coosing.

Salem flowers are blooming in all the front lawns, and the smile of gladness every one wears this weather and the general conditions of early spring are refreshing. Oregon is never more lovely than when spring flowers begin to

time. The lack of unanimity in the last the errors.

Marion county, in view of all it has received at the hands of the last Legislative Assembly, should be the last to join in the cry for the referendum on the general appropriation bill. Nor because Populists and Democrats have favored the referendum for a number of years is no reason why Republicans should take it up at this

The Yambill county people evidently desire that the hands of such counties as are interested in the state institutions shall be against them. If they are willing to submit the question of the normal schools to a fair vote of the people, the proposition to be submitted fairly on its merits, then they will have the assistance of many who will be against them at every turn on the referendum of the general appropriation

and now he sees dire distress following man in good health." the Lewis and Clark Fair. He sees evcrything taking a tumble; he sees monthe amount of their taxes.

Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-pletely."—J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones!

The medicine that has cured the worst of deep coughs for 60 years is Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

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An inactive liver prevents any work. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

In Popular Science Monthly for March, A. Lapthorn Smith of Montreal, discusses the subject of "Higher Edune cation and Race Suicide" in a brief but very interesting article, telling therein some few truths plainly, yet some that should be instilled into the minds and hearts of the people of the present day.

Referring to the fact that educational development has reached the present high point and that there seems little room for any further development, the writer says that at first sight this would seem to be a very satisfactory state of affairs; and to the ordinary ob server the question of still higher edneation would seem to be deserving of all praise. However, he calls attention to a danger, gradually arising, yet teadily increasing.

Unfortunately the prudery of the American people makes impossible the plain speech which should be spoken to them, yet every man and woman should read Dr. Smith's article. He says the condition in itself will bring about a revolution, the signs of which are already beginning to be seen, and which will eventually put an end to all the evil.

This is the sort of weather work | He questions very materially the admale as well as to the female sex. He says that in the human race there is The United States Senate will likely constantly the struggle for existence one person disappears, but when his The fighting at Mukden was of that progeny ceases to exist, an end is put terribly fierce nature that makes the to countless thousands unborn." He world stand aghast at the loss of life declares that higher education of women is surely extinguishing her race, both directly by its effect on her organization, and indirectly by rendering Oyama's strategy has, and holds, the early marriage impossible for the avwifehood and motherhood.

The highly educated woman seems to know that she will make a poor mother, for she marries late, .. at all, and her family is always small. However, his greatest argument in this particular case is that the higher education makes the woman demand so much in and of her husband that men can illy afford The Republicans in the Legislature to take upon themselves the responsiwho tried to put Governor Chamberlain bility of a home until a large income in the hole evidently tried to "pull in a financial way be assured. The rehim in" and their hold slipped. How sult is that when the time does come ever, their failure may cost the state that the two may marry, the man and friends. more than those who opposed efforts to the woman have reached the stage control the situation thought for at the where they are not improperly called apperance of the home, which, says he, "old bachelors and old maids. Legislature was to blame for many of (Here the writer uses the words of Dr. Then, again, he takes up the question

of health and asks if the health of women is worse than it was in the time of our grandmothers and are the duties of wifehood and motherhood harder to bear than they were one hundred years ago and he answers both questions by saving "ves." Most of the causes, he laims, are found in the late marriages of today. And he claims further that it is largely due to over education, which first deprives them of sunlight and fresh air for the greater part of their time; second, it takes every drop of blood away to the brain, from the growing organs of the body; third, develops their nervous system at the expense of all other systems, muscular, digestive, generative, etc.; fourth, leads | MORE MONEY AND LABOR, LESS them to live an abnormal single life until the age of 26 or 27, instead of be ing married at 18, which is the latest that nature meant them to remain single; fifth, raises their requirements so The pessimist is abroad in the land high that they cannot marry a young ods of advancing the interests of the

Another point which he raises, and which really has a very important ey getting tighter; he prophesies a bearing is that the very essence of cul- Oregon needs to promote the public dearth of labor, for the workingman, tivation of intellect to its highest point | welfare, and all that remains to be and a small crop of everything indus- consists of raising the standard of one's done is to get in and do the things Let him console himself, however, that tent with the present, and ever struggle the sage brush of Eastern Oregon and is not content with a simple home, nor plenty of jackasses like himself ev- to mary an average man who is able to erywhere else in the state. Some of supply her with simply the necessaries the latter will still be talking about of life, but who has not sufficient referendum of the general appropriation | wealth to provide those things that bill, and complaining that increased would be useless luxuries to the woman values on their property have increased of lesser education, but which to the woman of art and literature are absolute necessities.

Another point he makes is early marriage of a young man to a woman with sound body and youth, is almost if not the only means of preserving the virtue of the rising generation of men. The woman who marries a man of whom it is said, "he has sown his wild oats," must expect to help him reap the har vest. Can any one deny that the causes for the increase of divorce come largely from the late marriage of the present day, a marriage occurring after both the man and the woman have become so set in their ways, that that moulding of one into the other, which is so neeessary to a perfect life, is made impossible. 'Again he calls to mind, the fact that higher education brings to the average person a sort of introspection, which faculty is soon carried so far that

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that continual looking into one's self leads one to care nothing at all for others: to overlook the trials and tribulations about them, which condition produces an intense form of egotism, and selfishness. This woman is never happy, ner does she bring happiness to her

Dr. Smith refers to the gradual displore." and this, he says, is to a large extent a result of discontentment of the educated woman

He adds, what about While the higher education prevents the women from being good wives and mothers, will it not prevent the men from being good husbands and fathers? To some extent it does, and in so far it is a misfortune. But to a much less extent than among the women for the simple reason that the man's high intellectual training enables him to win in the struggle for existence, much better than if he were possessed of mere brute force. But nature punishes the woman, namely, by the extinction of

A Willamette Valley Commercial Clubs convention is to be held at Salem March 23 to discuss the best methstate. Oregon must not be too long in getting over the talking stage. The people generally understand just what necessary. The time for "talkfests" ve shall know them." Talk without work is dead. It takes money and labor to build a greater Oregon. Words never built anything beyond a reputation for the talker .- Eugene Register.

The Register is right. "Talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy whisky" is a homely way the early frontiersmen had of putting the matter. This year offers Oregon the something to promote the public welfare, to advance the state on the fur-

ther road to prosperity. the Willamette Valley especially, yet subjects as will tend to bring more proper that this convention be held in guard. Salem, and that the valley delegates here agree on a line of work to present to the State League at Portland.

UP TO DATE SPIRITISM.

What punishment is proper for one o base as to light a match and let the effulgent rays therefrom shine on the materialistic hand of the ethereal spirmaterialistic hand of the ethereal spir-it which strummed ghostlike strains dose gave relief, and one bottle cured rithout residence or improvement. Ad-ress H. M. Hamilton, The Portland, the illusionary trance into which the religio fanatic had dropped as a neces-and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

sary adjunct to the success of a humbug show in which the entranced were trying to feel that they believed. Oh shades of all the dear departed shades! Can we not believe in your return here from the great hence without some rude on-believer in the mysteries should let that light, in which our work is impossible, because it is a grand hoax, in on us? Away with you. Let us be -humbugged. Do you not remember that the great P. T. Barnum said that the American people wanted to be hum bugged, and we are of that people. Yet the Portland daily Oregonian newspaper says that a person, and a palmist-just think of it-a rude palmist it was who the trying years of the Civil war, there rude palmist, who should have stood in, for the sake of the cult, struck a barbarous, rough, inelegant, rustic, coarse, tion during the early days of the week vulgar, insolent, uncivil match! And and yesterday was accepted by the comthen "what a fall was there my coun- mittee of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. rymen!" Even the guitar fell.

IS IT GRAFT?

With an appropriation of \$500,000 for the Lewis and Clark fair, another of \$156,000 for The Dalles-Celilo portage road, and \$100,000 for a right-ofway for The Dalles-Celilo canal, all in the interest of Portland, it is hardly becoming in the Portland newspapers to complain so bitterly against the appropriation of a small amount of money for normal schools to be normal school appropriation may be rather heavy, and may not be popular with a majority of the people of the state, but it is not just to call these art and does the artist great credit. appropriations "grafts," for it is presumed the sums allowed are for legitimate use, at least.

The proper way to settle this matter is to submit the question of the normals to a vote of the people under the initiative clause of the constitution, and then it will develop whether cannon balls decorate the rear face of they are wanted or not. If the people vote them down or not, the matter will at least be settled.

"IN A BAD WAY."

Many a Salem Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Informa-

When your back gives out: Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are 'ff in a bad way." Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Here is local evidence to prove it: Jacob E. McCoy, bridge builder and

contractor, residing on Capital street, second house beyond Mill creek, says: 'I have always enjoyed good health up to five or six years ago. Along about that time my kidneys commenced to bother me. There was not so much backache, but the principal symptoms eretions. A strain or over-exertion kidneys. I cannot say that is was so gave relief, others were worthless. In Homestead, Salem, Oregon. some way Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and when up town I dropped into Dr. Stone's drug store and procured a box, taking them as diconvincing proof that they were going to the right spot. I can state that they gave me wonderful relief. I have a ber of years, some reporting over 100 high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills per cent increase in their flocks. and cheerfully recommend them. For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

HE BREAKS THE RECORD.

Multnomah Deputy Brings Three Patients to Asylum Unassisted and Returns Same _ay.

Deputy Sheriff "Dode" Parrott, of Multnomah county violated all precedents and established a record of his own on Tuesday when he brought three trial, all following the end of the fair. requrements, thus making one discon- that we have long since decided are and returning on the afternoon train the chances are that there will still be towards a higher ideal in the future. is past unless we follow each one up brought to the asylum, for sheriffs or on the increase and a gradual, but sure a bountiful crop of jack rabbits among The woman versed in art and literature with a "workfest." "By their works their deputies to be accompanied by increase in the price of logs, this will one or more deputies to assist them in no doubt be a banner year for Tilla the management of the patients. Furalso to come up either on the local or overland in the evening and return the following morning, thus charging for two days' services. Deputy Parrott stated that he "just wanted to One of the big cherry trees of Ore show them what could be done to avoid gon is on the James Martin farm greatest opportunities ever hers to do an easy time of it, but credit is due about three and a quarter feet. The many matters of peculiar interest to aged 36 years, and a morphine fiend, annual yield of fruit is about 100 gal The cause of the insanity of the Chinamen is said to be labor troubles. Anequally to the interest of the entire other patient was received at the asystate, as it will have to do with such | lum last evening from Douglas county His name is Robert Rich, aged 28 years, and a native of Baker City. He was people into the state. It is wise and brought by L. B. Bogard and one

Strikes Hidden Bocks.

When your ship of health strikes the sidden rocks of consumption, pneumon in, etc., you are lost, if you help from Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. J. W. McKinnon, of Talledega Springs, Ala., writes: "I had been very ill with pneumonia, un der the care of two doctors, but was getting no better when I began to take

A HANDSOME MEMORIAL TO NA-TION'S DEAD RAISED IN CITY VIEW CEMETERY.

Heroic Statue of Soldier, Done in White Bronze, Salem's Splendid Tribute Towers Sixteen Feet and Weighs Over Ton-Accepted by Committee.

In lasting memorial to the defenders of the Union, who fought throughout struck the match where a number of new rises from the center of the G. A. the most willing believers were gath-ic statue in white bronze. It is a fit-ered around a table holding hands in ting testimonial to the valorous deeds silent communion listening to the spir- of those of the nation's brave and is t-strumming a guitar-just think of the combined gift of the citizens of what the spirit was doing when this Salem, the members of Sedgwick Post

> who had the matter in charge. The formal ceremonies of dedication will not take place until Memorial day, when an elaborate program will have

been arranged. Rising 16 feet into the air, and towering above everything else within the cemetery's gates, the statue stands out notable in its bronzed whiteness, a splendid tribute to the country's chamons who have answered to their last "taps" and fallen into line with the "Grand Army of the Dead." The statue rests upon a four-foot cubic base of bronze, with foundations of granite, the whole weighing over 2575 pounds. ex- It was cast by the Des Moines White pended in other parts of the state. The Bronze Company of Iowa at a cost of

The figure of the statue represents a soldier "at rest," done in heroic style. It is an animated work of the sculptor's On the front panel of the basic shaft is the following inscription: "Erected in Memory of the Deceased Brave Defenders of Our Country in the Civil War of 1861 and 1865." On the right side of the shaft is the embossed badge of the G. A. R., while on the left face of the shaft is a bass relief of the W. R. C. badge. Flags, with drum and

the shaft. The committees who received the shaft officially yesterday from the contractors included Rev. W. M. Robinson and General Byers of the Sedgwick Post, No. 10, and Mrs. Joshua Smith and Mrs. Crossan of the local W. R. C.

STATE NEWS

At the Paper Mill. The paper mill company still contin-

ues to make improvements at the mill. rail tracks are being laid around the yards so that the straw, wood and other material can be hauled more easily and with less expense,-Lebanon Criterion.

Money in Scions.

Scions from apple orchards at Hood were in connection with the kidney se- River, Oregon, are in demand by nurserymen in the East at \$2 a thousand. very often caused hemorrhages of the An orchardist can prune his trees and at the same time make big wages selling painful but it was very annoying. I the cuttings. It pays to have the best used various remedies and while some and a reputation to go with it .- Pacific

Goats and Lambs.

Goat shearing is in full blast, and a rected. A few doses gave me very report fleeces of extra length and more than usual weight. The lamb crop is the best for a nur

Roseburg Review. Where It Never Freezes.

Capt. Ernst reports that the farmers up Coos river are out in their orchards with long poles, knocking off the apples left over on the trees from last year, to give the new buds a chance to come out. And the apples are good eating, too .- Coos Bay Mail.

Keep Busy.

There is much complaint of busines being slack. Times are quiet, but they are always so just at this particular time of the year. However, don't get patients to the insane asylum unattend- discouraged, prospects look bright ed, coming up on the morning train shead for this city and county. Prospects of a railroad, court house, water of the same day. It has been cus-system, and bridge across the Nehalem tomary in the past, when patients are to be built. With the lumber market mook county. Keep busy at something ther than this it has been customary and don't worry or "knock."-Tillamook Herald.

An Immense Tree. One of the big cherry trees of Ore the graft," and he did so. It is prob- dozen miles south of Corvallis. Its cirable, however, that, had his patients cumference measurements 15 inches not been of a doeile and submissive above the ground is 10 feet and four disposition, he would not have had such inches, giving the trunk a diameter of him for having accomplished the usual measurement is the body proper, and no feat just the same. The patients advantage is taken of enlarged places brought up by Deputy Parrott were made by limbs or roots. Where two Chinamen and one white man, as the several limbs put out from the trunk the circumference is much great and Ha Him, aged 50 years, with suion the 23d will be called on to discuss cidal tendencies, and George Clark, and the height is proportionate. The lous. The variety is Black Tartarian which was a popular cherry with the carlier Oregon orchardists. The tree was set out in 1868, or 37 years ago, In trunk and limb it is of healthful appearance, and gives no sign of its great age. This mammoth tree, either n blossom time or when laden with ripe fruit is worth journeying miles to see -Corvallis Times.

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NORTHWEST RESOURCES

and Clark Exposition will be a world's particular community offers to settlers. fair in every sense, but will be intended, primarily, to show the world the Pacific Northwest will be shown in a greatness of the Pacific Northwest. manner entirely unique. Whereas for And there will be plenty to show the mer expositions have made great showworld. If the fair management con- ings of prize pumpkins stacked in yelfined its efforts to securing displays of low heaps, strawberries spread out in Western products, and exhibits intended to show the progress of this great heads of grain tied in blue ribbons, the Pacific Northwest, the exposition would Lewis and Clark Exposition will show have more to interest most people than visitors Western products as they actuany other world's fair; when to such a ally grow. In a small canyon, formerly display is added the choicest collections used by thrifty Chinamen as a truck of exhibits from every nook and corner garden, a model farm has been laid out, of the globe, and from almost every and here forage plants, grains, vegeta-state in the Union, the aggregate will bles, flowers and fruit trees will grow be bewildering. And yet the whole will, side by side. be more easily seen and comprehended; than was the aggregate at St. Louis, will house the most complete display of for only what proved interesting and mineral products of the Northwest evprofitable at the 1904 fair will be dis-

celebrate is in keeping with the nature 1904 fair will be shipped to Portland. of the exposition; perhaps it would be better to say that the nature of the exposition is in keeping with the character of the event. The Lewis and Clark ern Oregon gold mines, which has of Centennial Exposition and Oriental recent years proved of great commer-Fair will celebrate the one hundredth cial importance, will be shown by a anniversary of the Lewis and Clark comprehensive display of specimens. expedition. This expedition, under the Features of the mining display will be leadership of Captains Meriweather a real mine in actual operation, and a Lewis and William Clark pierced the gold reduction plant and stamp mill. wilderness and extended the national boundary to the Paci. thus opening Northwest, which is of vast importance the way toward Western expansion will be convincingly shown in the Orewhich eventually rdesulted in the United States acquiring Alaska and the ernment fisheries building on the penin-possessions in the Far East. sula in Guild's Lake. The salmon in-The Oregon Country, which was ad-

Clark expedition of exploration and dis- were packed in 1904, and the cold storcovery, and which is directly interested age pack amounted to 5,000 tons. In in making the Lewis and Clark Fair the forestry building will be a coman exponent of resources and progress. includes the present states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and considerable portions of Montana and Wyoming -a territory embracing 307,000 square miles. The growth of this country during the past half century has been unprecedented. Its population, from a little better than 13,000 in 1850, has increased by leaps and bounds, until Hobson is looking after business in now there are a million and a half of Portland this week. people living within its boundaries. Its ed from less than 300,000 bushels to sister. over sixty-five million bushels; its Mr. and Mrs. George Spaniol, Mr. and hop yield from eight pounds to over Mrs. Matt Spaniol, Mr. and Mrs. Dave three million pounds; its livestock val. Mangle, Joe Fisher, E. D. Alexander ue from less than two million dollars and Willis Caldwell were business visto over eighty-three million colars; its iters in the Capital City Tuesday. foreign commerce from practically Dr. J. W. Cole left on Saturday mornnothing to over forty million dollars as. ing's stage for Portland, where he visnually. And these are examples selectited his family several days, and is exted at random. A visit to the country pected home today. would convince any one that, far from painting the picture too vividly, the their new cottage, which is a neat and figures fail to do justice to its wonder- cozy home, and Miss Linda Gains will ful resources.

The Oregon Country is still but country. With a view to securing in- dall, pastor of the Methodist church habitants of their own race and blood, here conducted the services, rather than ignorant and penniless ematively small cost study the natural

acquire in any other way. Oregon has made an appropriation of \$450,000 for the exposition, the sum being greater than any ever before voted for a simuar purpose by a state of so small a population, and representing almost a dollar for every man, wo- wife. They were buried in the same man and child within its boundaries. grave, side by side, on Monday after-The forestry building at the exposition built after the manner of a gigantie log palace, is an eloquent tribute to the forest wealth of the state. The building, which is now completed, has attracted a great deal of attention, especially from people of the East and Middle West, who have been astonished COBONER'S JURY SAYS MURDER to learn that Oregon timber grew se large and fine. Within the building will be displayed a complete exhibit of Oregon woods, together with a display of the finished products of the Oregon saw mills.

The Oregon state display will show in a general way the resources of the hibit which will show its particular ad- ate of soda with felonious intent by vantages over other counties. One en some person or persons unknown terprising county, Coos, will have a the jury., building of its own, which will co't \$10,000. The building will be construct ted entirely of Coos county woods, and will be in itself a comprehensive exhibit of the resources of this enterprising county. The other counties of Oregon will have displays which, while not gazed to six different fellows. -Phile so estentations, will be almost as cost delphia Bulletin.

.0 ly, and which will enable one to get a clear idea of the natural advantages which each of them possesses. There will be, in addition, exhibits from many counties in Washington, Idaho, Mon-tana, Wyoming and California, and competent representatives, in charge of each, will explain the meanings of the PORTLAND, March 7.- The Lewis exhibits and the advantages which his

The agricultural resources of the

The mines and metallurgy building er gathered for an exposition. The Montana mineral exhibit at St. Louis, The event which the exposition is to which attracted great attention at the

The fisheries wealth of the Pacific gon state fisheries exhibit in the govdustry is one of the most valuable asded to the domain of the United States sets of the Northwest. Twenty million as a direct result of the Lewis and pound-cans of Columbia river salmon plete fishery, showing how salmon ar hatched, and illustrating the mie story of the king of fresh water fishes, and the methods used in preserving the fish for the Eastern markets.

STAYTON STORIES.

STAYTON, Or., March S .-- W. II.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Matthieu drove vield of wheat, rye, oats, corn and to Butteville Saturday where they atbarley-the staple grains-has increas tended the funeral of Mr. Matthien's

Wm. Weddle and wife now occupy

occupy the house they vacated. D. W. Weaver died at the farm home, sparsely populated, as compared with one mile northwest of Stayton, on Sat the regions east and middle west, and urday morning, March 4, after a short the people of the Pacific Northwest are illness, and was buried in Twin Oak anxious to attract settlers to their cemetery Tuesday morning. Rev. Cran-

On Sunday morning, March 5, at the igrants, the various communities will family home in Stayton occurred the make displays of their resources at the death of V. G. Haag, after a ten-days fair. The visitor to the Lewis and siege of la grippe. Mrs. Haag, who Clark Exposition may thus for compar- was also suffering from the same disease, made all the funeral arrangements advantages of almost every part of the and even chose the text to be used at great Northwest, and gain information the funeral of her aged husband. Shortwhich it would require months of time ly after noon, however, she grew worse, and a great expenditure of money to It was thought grief and excitement had wrought the change. But later in the day symptoms of a serious nature arose and she died about 10 o'clock the same evening. Mr. Haag was a minister in the Lutheran church and was often assisted from the pulpit by his

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Verdict in Stanford Case Bendered at Honolulu Was of Poisoning.

HONOLULU, March 9 .- The coro ner's jury tonight returned a verdict that Mrs. Stanford died an unnatural death; that death was due to strych exposition state, and almost every nine poisoning, the poison having been county in the state will have an ex-introduced into a bottle of bicarbon-

COINCIDENCE.

Patience-Clara has learned to skate every Winter for the last six years. Charity-Yes, and she has been en-

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