VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

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Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 16th to 23rd May, 1900.

During this period the weather was cool throughout the province, particularly along the Coast, accompanied by fresh to strong S. W. and W. winds. These conditions were caused by the barometer remaining high off the coasts of Vancouver Island and the adjoining states, while further north a series of ocean low barometer areas were crossing Cariboo to the Canadian Territories.

Owing to the barometer remaining high in this vicinity the rainfall was small on Vancouver Island, moderate on the Lower Mainland, and phenomenally great in the Cariboo and North Thompson districts. There have also been numerous showers and thunderstorms in the Territories east of the Rockies.

At Victoria there were 57 hours and 42 minutes bright sunshine, and only .04 inch The highest temperature (66) of rain. occurred on the 20th, and the lowest (47) on the 18th.

New Westminster reported .14 inch of rain. The highest temperature (66) occurred on the 18th, and the lowest (40) on the same day.

At Kamloops .48-inch of rain fell, the highest temperature (70) occurred on the 20th, and the lowest (46) on the 21st and 22nd:

At Barkerville there was .60 inch of rain, The highest temperature recorded was 62 on the 16th, and the lowest 30 on the 17th



(From Tuesday's Dally.)

-The returns of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending May 22nd were \$732,599; balance, \$321,493.

-The following have passed the recent government examination for assayers: J. O'Sullivan, Vancouver; D. ing after the entertainment. Whittaker, Victoria, and J. H. Tretheway, Kaslo.

-0--At its session last week the Skagway Eagles elected Dr. L. S. Keller grand representative to the Grand Lodge of Eagles, which will convene at Vancouver May 21st to 25th.

-A number of White Pass railway officials left Skagway for Dawson on May 15th to arrange for through rates over the company's road this season. The ongst other business it was decided to port but the Carrie C. W. and the two Xikon to St. Michael, on their way to road will be increased 25 per cent. this year.

A flag pole has been erected over the police station on Cormorant street, making three now in position on the city hall. The pole is about forty feet in height, and will probably be 'adorned with a flag during the course of a few days.

-The first Sunday excursion of the season on the E. & N., which was held to Duncans was a most successful one. Next Sunday the excursion will be to Goldstream, the fare being a 25-cent one, and the trains leaving at 9 and 2 from the Store street station.

-The regular monthly meeting of the

for the Marble Bay lime are Messrs Kingham & Co., of this city. -The detachment of submarine miners and artillerymen for this station passed

through Winnipeg yesterday en route to Victoria. -S. D. Schultz is bringing out his "Native Sons March," which has attained such popularity under a new two of their fleet North to-day, loaded name, "The Charge at Dawn." He is principally with men and supplies for dedicating it "to the Canadian heroes at the northern goldfields. One of the fleet

Paaderberg, Feb. 27th, 1900." from cancer for over a year. The remains have been sent up to Langley for the pioneer of this province and leaves a be built by the Savoy theatre managefamily of eleven, all unmarried.

-Bandmaster J. M. Finn desires to publicly thank those ladies and gentlemen who so kindly participated and otherwise assisted in the benefit concert tendered to him in the drill hall on Saturday evening last; also those who by their attendance and patronage materially contributed to the successful char-

acter of the event. -The usual fortnightly meeting of Loyal Dauntless Lodge, C. O. F., was held in the Sir William Wallace hall last night, Bro. Noble, N. G., in the chair. Arrangements were made for the forthcoming church parade on the third Sunday in June. An initiation in the first de-

usual honors. -A bazaar and floral fete will be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on and the other for the Thibert Creek

in the evening, when the hall will be

-The annual meeting of the board of to be employed transporting the supplies the purchase of a new American paswhen R. Hall retired from the presidency, and was succeeded by H. M. Grahame. The following officers were elected: Vice-president, R. S. Day; secretary-treasurer, J. G. Elliott; executive

committee, B. S. Heisterman, C. B. Stalschmidt and F. Burrill; representatives | ports. to the provincial board, R. S. Day, C. E.

" /From Thursday's Dally.) -The British residents and their sympathizers in San Francisco are making extensive arrangements for the proper

Metropolitan Temple this evening. Addresses will be delivered by William Greer Harrison and Dr. Frederick W. d'Evelyn. An excellent musical and literary programme will be given. The proceeds will be devoted to the Mansion House relief fund. American and Brit-

ish flags will be presented to each person entering the hall. A message of congratulation will be sent from the hall to Queen Victoria, and a reply is expected during the evening.

-The Victoria District Farmers' In. into Clayoquot, where she will lay until a

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(From, Tuesday's Daily.) The C. P. N. Company is dispatching

is the Danube, which carries a very large freight besides many passengers -Harry West died at one of the city destined through to Dawson. Her larg- Florence S has left for the Koyukup inspitals on Saturday after suffering est consignments comprise 150 tons of diggings with a large crowd, and, it is general supplies for H. C. Macaulay, a said, that there will be quite a stampede somewhat similar shipment of goods for in that direction this year. A ledge of burial, of which place the deceased has Simon Leiser, the lumber and other been a resident. Mr. West was one of building material for a new theatre to

ment at White Horse and a big quantity of dry goods for Joshua Holland. All this cargo and more will, if possible, be which was reported in the Times on Sat- proper course. Capt. Foote attributes forwarded on to Dawson without delay. Nearly all the passengers are likewise going through to Dawson, among the exceptions being an English party of six and dory lost Tuesday, 6 a.m., in heavy cult to see, and as the yessel was about bound for Atlin to prospect and locate gale. Lost lines and anchor. Just got to round the point a heavy gust of wind if possible. A partial list of the passengers is as follows: Joshua Holland and house. Small anchor and buoy at Neah sel off her proper bearings. The rock is son, L. Walsh, Mrs. and Miss Simpson, E. E. Renouf, J. W. Coats, F. J. Held-rich, Mr. Baron, F. C. Whipley, W. H. Mercer, F. Anderson, Mr. Klimesh (a man "Chris." referred to is Christopher Hansen, of Seattle, and it would appear is learning what a godgend to humanity years and was marked by a black pole ments. James T. Sabin, of Montpeller, standing upright three or four feet out Vt., says: "After trying nearly everything." merchant of Selkirk, who has been in Victoria making some purchases), W. Stafford, Mrs. McLean and three children, J. W. Curry, F. G. Curry, John gree was held, Lecture Master Bro. Mullen, S. S. Pasqe, A. C. Espley and Welch initiating the candidate with the P. Anderson, The destination of the Mullen, S. S. Pasqe, A. C. Espley and steamer Princess Louise is Wrangel, whether she goes with two large parties, ceived regarding her, it would seem as one for the Cassiar Central Railway Co. if she was out of trouble.

Saturday, June 2nd, for the benefit of Mining Co., Ltd., the local offices of the funds for a new rectory. Prizes will which are combined. The expedition of be given for the best decorated wheel the latter company numbers 40 members. and conveyances. A double quartette of Besides a large amount of supplies which mandolins and guitars will perform dur- the party is taking with it, a hydraulic ing the afternoon. The bazaar will be plant and sawmill are being shipped. The open from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 12 | Thibert Mining Company own extensive mining interests along the Thibert creek cleared for dancing. Trains will run and it is thither the party is heading. from Victoria at 2 and 7 p.m., return- A unique journey of 150 miles over the Dease lake trail is to be commenced by ish-American Line is now negotiating for the party on disembarking. Mules are

fire underwriters was held yesterday, and the journey is expected to take considerable time. The mules are, however, carrying capacity for this service. already in the country, and will be on hand when the party lands at Wrangel. Alex. Hanfield is in charge of the expedition. The Louise, besides going to Wrangel, will call at northern B. C .111

n great demand, wages being sixty cents When it was stated yesterday that all Dickenson and H. M. Grahame. Am- the spring sealing fleet had returned to an hour, says the Skagway Budget. Many persons intend floating down the going to the Copper Island coast, it was Nome, in some of these scows. Clearing not known that the Mary Taylor, Capt. the upper river of obstructions has les-O'Leary, was nearing Victoria. That sened the dangers of the trip very much, vessel arrived this morning to the surand no it is looked upon as only a picprise of her owner and all sealing men, nie. who last heard of the schooner heading

celebration of the Queen's birthday. It for the Russian coast, together with the HoThe Hongkong Chamber of Commerce Auroro. Capt. O'Leary changed his at a recent meeting adopted a resolumind off the fair weather grounds, and Ation that the present mail contract with decided to try his luck in Behring Sea the C.P.R. be renewed if a fortnightly instead of continuing on the voyage westservice, as contemplated by the comward. He brings home the largest catch pany, be provided. The present conobtained by the sealers, adding 232 to that expires, it is said, this month. his "take" while off Cape Weather, which brought his total up to 928 skins. I The schooner Gen. Siglin, wrecked off

Coming home stormy weather was encountered, heavy southeasters prevailing and afterward picked up derelict far out the countered, heavy southeasters prevaining and afterward picked up derenct far out the entire way. Seals were seen in big numbers off the Coast, and the Carrie C. W. was sighted in a distance putting Cook's Inlet.

shallow places much before the date cargo being forwarded on to Skagway mentioned. According to the report reon some other vessel. A number of the ferred to the Klondike Corporation's passengers have already taken passage stern wheeler Flora arrived at Dawson on the Princess Louise, which sails this on Wednesday and the steamer Ora was evening, and which has received orders close behind. The former was to sail on her homeward trip on the following Wrangel to Skagway for the accommo-Thursday and the Ora was to follow her. dation of many of the unfortunate Dan-In addition to the movement of these vesube passengers. A number of those sels it was reported from Big Salmon in sore straits are those who by reathat two steamers passed there bound son of the cancellation of the Victorian's up on the 17th. The Gold Star, wrecked last year in Five Finger rapids, is locatnection as arranged for with the steamed three miles below the rapids, where she has been repaired. The steamer son representative of the P. C. S. S. Co., whose entire personal effects are aboard the City of Seattle. In all the Danube rich quartz has recently been located and the inconvenience and loss to which these will in consequence be necessarily seven miles down river from Bennett. put to is one of the regrettable features

E. Rawlins, of Seattle, owner of the to the accident. One can easily observe, little schooner Petrel, the fishing vessel however, that the Danube is off the urday to be in distress off Carmanah, this to the wind and darkness of the has received the following message from night. Heavy black clouds, with occasone of the crew at Neah Bay: "Chris. sionally a shower of rain, made it diffiin myself. Petrel is east of the light- seemed to defy the helm, taking the ves-Bay. Am alone three days. Send tug. one which the Dominion government has is learning what a godsend to humanity that he has been drowned. Sam J. Gib-son, one of the ill-fated crew, was the sender of the massage. He is still on fast, and at extreme high tide the tugs the craft, according to last advices, while Lorne and Sadie were going to attach cents a box. John Hansen was the third member of their hawsers to her. the crew. The vessel hails from Astoria, and as no late news has been re-

manager, R. Elliott, who leaves for the gift from a Liverpool gentleman of f50.

North to-day, is arranging to provide, if The British-American Line will withpossible, a five-day passenger service bedraw the steamer Bloemfontein from the tween this city and Dawson, a distance Seattle-Honolulu run pending the pur- of 1,500 miles. Negotiations are being chase of a suitable American steamer, made for the chartering of three more according to the Seattle Times. The steamers for the service, which if accompany has chartered the American quired will bring the company's fleet sailing vessels Iroquois, carrying 3.750 of sternwheelers up to twelve. It takes tons, and John Currier, carrying 3,500 but 33 hours to make the run from tons, for this service. Monthly sailings White Horse to Dawson and 61/2 hours will be maintained as usual. The Brit- from Skagway to White Horse over the White Pass railroad. The fare from Victoria to Dawson has been placed at senger and freight steamship of large \$105, including meals and berths. Manager Elliott predicts an unprecedented.

amount of traffic between the Coast and Building barges and scows at Lake Dawson this year and it would seem Bennett is at present giving employment from present indications as though the to many persons. There are now about White Horse was going to be the leading thirty of these unwieldy craft either beway station. It is said that 100 town ing built or repaired there. Caulkers are lots have recently passed into the hands of Victorians.

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Statistics show that 25 per cent. of men and women suffer the torture of itching piles. Investigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching piles, and all of these men and women could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by this treatment. Everybody can be cured in the same way.

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Last winter during an epidemionof whooping cough my children contracted disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that

MANY FISHERMEN DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Astoria, Ore., May 24.-From reports re-ceived from points along the Coast, it is thought that more than four lives were lost in a storm yesterday afternoon. A gale, which suddenly sprang from the southeast, was the worst that ever prevailed on this part of the Coast at this time of the year, in the history of the weather bureau. The wind reached trip yesterday were unable to make con- velocity of over 60 miles an hour, Fishermen were everywhere on the er City of Seattle. One was the Daw- river with nets out. The boats started to run, for the most part leaving their nets behind, but some of them went over and four men are known to have been drown. had a very large crowd of passengers ed. Upturned boats were discovered at different points along the Coast, and it is feared that the loss of life will be greater than expected.

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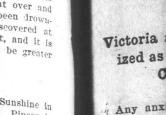
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erected on a marsh, they finished up and her environment," and "Rotation of with the erection of a well-built log | crops." church, capable of seating 600. Per-manent services are now held there and friends attended the funeral of the late much good is being done. The ordinary Charles James Sheppard, which took business meeting of the League was held place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the close, Mr. Knott, the president, from his father's residence, No. 10 Hill in the chair. street, and later from St. John's church,

-0--where impressive services were conduct--The regular meeting of the Natural ed by Rev. Percival Jenns, who also History Society was held last night when Dr. Newcombe, the president, exhibited a number of specimens which he had colfiring paryt under the command of Comlected on the West Coast of the Island. pany Sergt.-Major N. Short accompany-One of these was a harpoon used by the natives at the present time in whaling. ing the cortege to the cemetery, where several rounds were fired over the grave. He also brought down a kind of bread Considerable sympathy is felt in the made by the Indians from seaweed. Lt. community for the bereaved relatives, Danreuther, navigating officer of H. M. while the large number of beautiful S. Leander, gave the result of his obserflowers were ample testimony as to the vations in regard to the influence upon high esteem, in which the young man the ship's compass of the magnetic black was held by a large circle of acquaintsands of the Pacific Coast. He stated ances. The pallbearers were the followthat this influence varied after seismic ing member of the Fifth Regiment bugle disturbances, and in corroboration of band, of which Charles had been a memthis Capt. Foot mentioned that after the ber for the past three years: Buele earthquakes on the Lynn canal last year | Major W. Keown, P. A. Goepel, B. H. the magnetic influence exerted on the Cross, V. K. Grey, H. Pineo and G. Y. compass was much less than it had been Simpson. The pupils of the North Ward previously. This interesting subject will school attended in a body. A number be further pursued by the members. of members of the police force were -----

also in attendance. -The large number who attended the

sacred cantata in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening were treated to a splendid programme rendered by the very best city talent. The concert into preceded the cantata wis most smor-able, the selections by G. J. Bunnet, of the grand offertoire, Lemen's "Fantasia in E Minor," Lemen's Tantasia in E Minor," Lemarets "Poeme D'Amour" and Mr. Lurretts Groupe," being given in that will known musici-an's excellent manner. The solo by Dr. Robertson was rendered with great ex-pression, and Miss Ethel Worlock sang Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord" with marked purity of tone. The duet by Messrs. Herbert Kent and W. H. Barton was a treat. But perhaps the gem of the evening was the rendition by Miss Laura Loewen of Mr. Burnett's beautiful composition, "Abide With Me." The canata, "The Miracles of Christ," most then given by the choir the projuct was then given by the choir, the various solos, trios, quartettes and choruses being rendered in fine style.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-A long lease for the lime land and timber at Rosey Bank was yesterday closed by J. J. Palmer, of the firm of Christie & Palmer, who will immediately erect a large kiln there, the contract for which stipulates that it shall be ready in sixty days. The large kiln at Marble Bay, Texada Island, is also the property of the above mentioned firm, and is now running most satisfactorily. The agents

-The regular monthly meeting of the missionary department of the Epworth League was held in the Metropolitan be competed for by members of the in-League was held in the Metropolitan be competed for by members of the in-the victoria District Parmets in ready to proceed to Behring sea. The behall the sealers are now home from be competed for by members of the in-their spring sealing cruises, except the Clifford, Proprietor Norwood, N.Y. This remedy is for sale Norwood, N.Y. This remedy is for sale thing like 17,480. During the season the as thought, will remain on the coast un- by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, number of men engaged in the industry til ready to sail for Behring sea. was 374 whites and 623 Indians. These will again find employment soon, for in About 200 Eastern tourists, composed

about the same sized fleet leaves shortly of capitalists, business and professional for Behring sea. The Mary Taylor will men, will sail from this city on a pleassail again in about a fortnight. ure trip to Alaska, July 12th, via the

steamer City of Seattle. The little steam launch Tussler, of the

Yorke Lighterage Co.'s northern expedi-tion, leaves to-day for Nome with Capt. Kinney in command. The diminutive way to Cape Nome from San Francis-Kinney in command. The diminutive go, is being daily expected to arrive at craft, which is 12 tons net and 18 tons Wancouver for passengers and freight. gross, and but 35 feet long, has a voyage before her which has baffled all ef-News has been received from the forts of steamships so far, and her pro-North that on Monday last the steamer gress on the long voyage will be awaited Flora started from Lower Lebarge to with interest. The vessel has been in follow the ice down to Dawson. port for the last fortnight making re-

pairs. She started from Seattle for iv (From Thursday's Daily.) Nome on May 10th, but before going far oil Less than 200 yards from the wharf officiated at the cemetery. The remains her steam feed pipes gave out and her she left for Skagway, and before even were interred with military honors, a boilers were found defective. Since all the was able to get much headway on, necessary improvements have been made the C.P.N. steamship Danube struck a in the engine room and the vessel is now Fock close in to Hospital Point last in good trim for her long trip. She carries a crew of six men, her skipper hav-ries a crew of six men, her skipper hav-ries a crew of six men, her skipper hav-ries a crew of six men, her skipper havtance out of her natural element and Elihu Thompson. taking in a little water just abaft the

The Oriental liner Glenogle docked at after hatchway. Capt. H. R. Foote, one the outer wharf this afternoon, completof the most competent of local navigaing an uneventful voyage from the Far fors, was in charge of the ship at the East. She left Yokohama on the 9th time she struck, and the accident, being inst, and there has been considerable his first in many years of successful speculation, locally, as to whether she steamboating, he naturally feels greatly or the Victoria would arrive first. The worried. The Danube struck at exact Victoria is the fastest of the Northern | 11:30 o'clock. She was going dead Pacific fleet, and, having left Kobe on slow and the rock on which she struck the same date, was expected to overtake being a smooth one, the damages done and beat into port the Glenogle of the are not supposed to be very extensive same line. She will, likely, however, be "Had I been travelling fast," said Capt here this evening. The Glenogle brings, Foote this morning, "I believe I would besides a full cargo, 70 Chinese and be- Have cleared the rock, as the whole fortween 400 and 500 Japanese passengers. | ward part of the ship went over without

(From Wednesday's Daily.) D. G. Macaulay, and Borealis, Capt. T. "ceived assistance within half an hour af-Harold, have arrived home, entering the engines were reversed and everything possible was done to free the ship, but vorable breeze, which carried them to their quarters in the upper harbor un the Princess Louise put out to the rescue assisted. The Penelope brought home a and attached her lines to the stranded catch of 232 skins and the Borealis 249. steamer, but the latter still refused to On the Penelope there arrived as pasfilove. Passengers were then transferred sengers the lost boat's crew of the sengers the lost boat's crew of the schooper Sadie Turpel, comprising Mate Gellon, Charles Domphy, and Edward Allen. The men strayed from their ves-sel on April 19th last, and encountered seow was placed alongside the vessel tempestuous weather in their little craft. Penelope on April 22nd. The Penelope and Borealis are about the last of the the rock more firm. The large amount

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Although a telegraphic report has in yesterday's Times. She was drawing by our people. reached the city of the opening of navi- ever 15 feet of water when she struck gation between Bennett and Dawson, and so much tonnage aboard may mean an instant be classed with the ordinary. local transportation agents adhere to the that she is more badly damaged than is patents of the day; it is an eminent phyopinion that the waterway will not be in at present surmised. A diver will be sician's prescription that gives new life, a condition to travel on much before sent down, however, to ascertain the ex- vigor and strength when all other reme-June 1st. The rivers will be so iow tent of her injuries, and if the conditions dies fail. The use of one bottle is suffiwhen the ice breaks up that the steam-warrant the vessel will be immediately cient to convince the most hardened and ers will find it difficult to travel over docked for repairs, her passengers and skeptical.

Victoria and Vancouver. LAW INTELLIGENCE. dous In Muirhead (estate of Holmes) y, y, toria, the injunction was continued again this morning by Mr. Justice Martin restraining the city from tearing down the Point Ellice bridge. In Richards v. Baumgart Mr. Justice Martin this morning delivered judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$450. IT NEVER FAILS TO MAKE SICK PEOPLE WELL Paine's Celery Compound Is a Great Physician's touching. I believe also that had I received assistance within half an hour af

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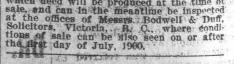
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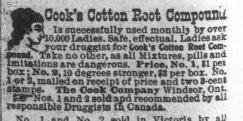
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Gentlemen:-After due consideration, I have decided to withdraw from the contest which is about to take place for the honor of representing you in the Provincial Legis-lature. I may add that in taking this step I am solely influenced by urgent private reasons, and I take this opportun-ity of thanking my many friends very kindly for the honor they have done me. Yours very faithfully. ARTHUR H. PEATT. Colwood, May 24th, 1900. NOTICE OF SALE. Is a Great Physician's Prescription. Id Possesses Life-Giving Virtues Unknown to Other Medicines. All Classes of Our People Speak of Its Marvel-lous Cures. The best blessing of life-good health depends upon the perfect action of the rervous currents and the visor of the cir-troculation and the quality of the blood. The you are rundown, feel without en-ergy, fieless, useless, frettin and the point of the blood. The one or two bottles of Pinner Collery Compound will effect a wonder furchange of the good health of the offices of the product of the provisions of the product of the provisions of the product of the provisions of section 67 of the "Mineral and interest of Capt, John Thompson, of Virguineral claims, viz.: "Rainbow," "Clif-the Alberri Mining Division, under the provisions of section 67 of the "Mineral and "Interest of Capt, John Thompson, of Virguineral claims, viz.: "Rainbow," "Clif-the Alberri Mining Division, under the provisions of section 67 of the "Mineral and "Hack Barelay Sound, and in 105 press and and Barelay Sound, and in 105 mess of a certain deed of partnership baring date the 26th day of May, 4898, wate, and can in the meantime be inspected solutions. The office, Alberni, with the produce at the time of a certain deed will be produced at the time of a certain deed will be produced at the time of solutions. Fictor, a fact, where continues of the solutions. The best bless of Pinner and the quality of the blood. The one or two bottles of Pinner and the product of the time of a set of blog so the produced at the time of solutions. Pictor a fact of the produced at the time of solutions. Pictor a fact of the produced at the time of solutions. The office of the pictor and the produced at the time of solutions. The office of the pictor and the produced at the time of solutions. Pictor a fact of the pictor and t





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