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ike common people, and on all sides was heard the significant remark: "You will see what will happen when Natu comes out."

BRITISH IN EGYPT.

A Remarkable Native Testimony to the Good They Have Wrought.

Hussein, son of the well known Mousa el Akad, who was exiled for deeds mitted as an active partisan of the Arabi Pasha revolt, has written a re narkable letter to the Mokattam, an Arabic journal, in reply to attacks upon he English occupation made by an r Arabic journal, the Ahram. The folwing is a translation:

"Desiring to show the enormous differnce existing between the past and the esent, I ask you to publish the followng lines. Before the occupation the tate collected taxes of all sorts, am ounting to 4½ Egyptian pounds (92s. 4d) per feddan (or acre), whilst at present it nands only 11 pounds (30s. 9d.) per eddan. The Mamours could insult, flog, nd imprison the Omedehs with impur To-day corporal punishment is abolhed, and not even the simple laborer the fields can be arbitrarily molested y the highest government official. Form rly, the official world, from the chief he state down to the lowest employe f the administration, dispoiled the fellaeen of all that they possessed; but in hese days, thanks to the occupation, the iviolability of property is assured and he Khedive himself cannot take a fedlan of land unless he buys it with the owner's consent and pays for it in full. The administration and palace officials, is also their friends, monopolized the Nile water to irrigate abundantly their own lands, without any regard for the plantations of the unfortunate fellaheen which for most of the time was dried up Actually the poorest fellah enjoys the same right of water as does the highest state dignitary. Then, the lives of private persons were at the mercy of the dministrative authority, which put them death or exiled them without any form of law. Now, no one is above the law. Public offices were given to the highest bidders, but to-day are allotted to the most capable. False accusations were he order of the day, and, following upon any mere scuffle, the notables of the vilages invariably paid ransoms to the Mudirs in order not to be gratuitously accused of disturbing public order. Me hants and manufacturers paid a profes sional tax, which is now abolished. The inance ministry was the private chest of the khedive, who seized for himself and avorites the public funds and lands it present the ministry is worked inendently of the caprices of the chief the state. The khedive, public func maries and their friends compelled the ellaheen to work en corvee on their ands, forcing them to dig canals, to contruct embankments and roads for the enefit of large properties, to the preju lice of small holdings, which thus sufered from a deficiency of hands. As to he administrative forced labor, it exsted all the year round. To-day it is

Effectual.-Charles J. Booth, Oliv rood, Cal., says: "I have used Ayer" Pills in my family for several years and ave always found them the most ef ectual in the relief of ailments om a disordered stomach, torpid liv and constinated bowels."

orced only in cases of public danger

The growth of cotton, which was limited,

as doubled under the aegis of justic

British occupation, and I do not un

stand how the pretended patriots

Akad concludes with the following

un counter to the existing regime can

leny their existence, seeing that they

shine as the sun at noonday. The pre-

tended patriots would do better by keep

ing silence and leaving the occupiers of the country to complete their humanital

narks: "Such are the benefits of the

and equality before the law.



THE PLACE TO OUTFIT later in the evening and the selection was drafted and sent out:

The Merchants of the City Will Advertize That Fact in Other Cities.

The Mines Are in Canada and Duty Is Chargeable on Outfits Bought Elsewhere.

From Friday's Daily. A meeting of the merchants of the city

was held yesterday evening at the offices the Board of Trade, with Mr. G. A. Kirk, president of the board, in the chair. The object of the meeting as explained by the chairman was to show the advantages of Victoria as an outfitting point for the miners on their way the rich Clondyke gold fields as compared with Seattle and the cities on the right, and the merchants should combine outfitted abroad had found to their sorty on the outfits which they had ought on the other side of the line. The ents of the American papers as they

ident from what we have heard from this camp. know of the true condition of affairs or they, as they themselves have said, would ctoria as an outfitting point. Those ho came over from the Sound were only chagrined at the way in which y had been duped, they having been old that no duty would be charged, and en when they came over they have had from \$100 to \$163. Mr. Ker. continuing. said that just as good an outfit could be secured here in this city and just as ise, and by outfitting here at least from 30 to 33 per cent. would be saved. Surehe said, all that is necessary is to make this state of affairs known, as well as the situation of the Clondyke mining regions, and they will all come here, as it

their own advantage so to do. Mr. C. H. Lugrin, who followed Mr. Ker, suggested that the board send a letter to the eastern press stating the facts, and they would, he thought, readily pubsh it. Speaking of the great ignorance evailing in Eastern Canada as to matters relating to the Clondyke gold fields, ne said that one of the foremost of Candian newspapers, the Toronto Mail and Empire, had published a map showing but the cities of Sitka, Juneau and Se-

Mr. McCandless also was of the opinion that a letter should be sent to the tages of this city as an outfitting point. A discussion then arose as to steamboat commodation, during which Mr. F. C. Davidge said that the sailing of his teamer, the Bristol, was extensively dvertised in the eastern cities, and Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P.P., speaking for the C.P.N. Company, said that they would put on sufficient steamers to meet the mands of the trade as long as the busicontinued. They were now, he said, anging for the building of a steamer the Lower Yukon, and if the busiss warranted it they would put a small mer on the Upper Yukon. He agreed the suggestions of previous speakas to the advantage of advertising benefits to be derived by outfitting ctoria, showing how those who outhere were free from customs duand the trouble, as was not the case goods and oufits bought on the

Mr. Galletly followed, talking in the strain as to the advantages to be land Miner. d from outfitting here. Speaking views held by eastern papers reling the Clondyke country he quoted statements from the New York and Express, which among other igs said that it did not matter wheth-Clondyke was in Canada or not as as the gold goes their way and s up with the country.

r. Marks then told of his treatment other side when he went over re a few days ago to distribute dodrs calling attention to his outfitting iness. He was called upon to pay a ense of \$3 after he had distributed a ew of his posters, and then he was aferwards nearly mobbed when the crowds saw what kind of advertising

natter he was distributing. To bring the matter to a focus Mr. W. empleman then moved that the followng committee be appointed to attend to atters relating to the advertising of this y's advantages as an outfitting point: ident G. A. Kirk, Vice-President A. Ward, Mr. Elworthy, secretary the board; and Messrs. Flumerfelt, letly and Ker. This motion was car

Mr. Templeman also suggested that a rect map be drawn showing the situion of Victoria and the Clondyke counand a cut made of this map for disition among the eastern newspapers. other suggestion was that the Canacustoms officer at Seattle, who was e to pass goods in bond to Kootenay, ild be notified to post miners as to rue condition of affairs and tell them t they would be charged duty on their thits bought at Seattle.

The matter of subscriptions to defray expense of advertising as proposed then taken up and in a few minutes \$500 was subscribed.

Mr. Wood, the lucky miner who has returned from Lorne creek with his rnings, was present at the meeting, and he turned out his wallet of nuggets the table, the merchants crowding ound to see the little pile of yellow

later in the evening and the following

To Miners and Prospectors: The Yukon gold fields are wholly in Can-ada, Outfits purchased in the United the United States going north to-day were turned back because they were unable to pay the duties and had to dispose of their outfits at a loss. Supplies of all kinds can be purchased in Victoria as cheaply as any-where from the most experienced outfitters in America, and they will not be subject to duty or any unnecessary delay by the customs officials.

Steamers will ply frequently between Victoria and Dyea and Skagway Bay, as long as travel demands. The secretary of the board will give applicants by mail all needed information.

G. A. KIRK,
President B. C. Board of Trade. ROSSLAND REDUCTION WORKS

To Be Established for the Treatment of Low Grade Ores.

Many people of Rossland have been wondering what sort of an industry was to be established on Little Sheep creek. other side of the line. Victoria, the a short distance below the O. K. mine president said, was so situated that she where a force of men is now engaged should get that trade; it was her natural in clearing up a site. Tenders for this work were advertised in the Miner, but we were requested to make no reference to make arrangements to get it. As to the matter, as the plans of the com soon as the advantage of Victoria as an pany were not perfected. A week age utfitting point was heralded abroad the L. H. Webber, manager of the British miners will come here to outfit. It was Columbia Bullion Extracting Company, demonstrated, he said, that this city was made a proposition to the Le Roi Comthe best place to outfit, as many who had pany to treat a 10,000 ton lot of its low grade ore, and he expected to have been w when they were compelled to pay awarded the contract on Monday even ing last. At that time, however, according to the Spokesman-Review, no advantages of Victoria could not be too contract was entered into, though it is widely advertised, and then the miners possible that one may be closed in the ould not be led away by the misstate- next few days. The company, however, expects to do a large business, and has already had enquiries for rates from Mr. D. R. Ker said that it was quite most of the large companies operating in

engers who came over from the | The erection of the reduction works and to take passage on the steamer was first determined on 18 months ago. slander for the north, that they did not Mr. Webber shipped several lots of Rossland ore to Colorado. These ship ments were treated in various mills opthave given preference to Seattle over erated on different systems, and as result of these experiments he decided that the treatment of our low grade ores, by a certain milling process, combining chemical solutions and electrolysis, would warrant the erection of custom plant. Accordingly in the fall decision. pay duty amounting in some cases of 1896 be paid a visit to London and succeeded in forming the British Columbia Bullion Extracting Company, with this object in view. This company, theap, if not cheaper, than anywhere among other systems of gold extraction which it has the rights to use, has acquired the patents of the Pellatan-Clerici process for British Columbia, and ex pects that a large business will result n offering modes of treatment at its Rossland works upon certain classes of on-smelting ores which will be sent from all parts of the province.

"Our plant," said Mr. Webber recently to a Miner representative, "will not in any sense compete with the smelters. On the contrary it should be a most im portant aid to that industry. We will not handle the high grade ores that are those classes of ores which the smelters cannot at present use. We intend to offer such a scale of charges for freight and treatment as will leave the mine owners a fair margin of profit on ores ranging from \$6 to \$18 per ton in gold. Our plant will have a capacity of 50 tons a day to begin with, and will be so constructed that it can be enlarged immediately as business demands.

"A water supply from Little Sheer creek and Spokane creek has been ac quired from the government, which has granted such water right solely in connection with the operation of these works. From the first named creek the water will be conducted by a flume to the mill site, and from the latter it will be diverted at a point near its source and conducted round to the south end of Spokane mountain and thence by steel pipe with a direct fall of 1,500 feet to the mill site. We are conveniently situated on the Red Mountain railway from which a short spur will be built. The British Columbia Bullion Extract ing Company has a capital of \$200,000. and the directors are Major-General Webber, C. G., chairman; Lieut.-Gen Bevan Edwards. K. C. M. G.; Wilberforce Bryant and Louis Pellatan.-Ross-

JENSEN CAPTURED.

Constable Macdonald Collars Him at Oak Bay.

Harry Jensen is now in a prison cell again, with the additional charge of breaking gaol against him. He was captured yesterday evening at Oak Bay by Constable Macdonald while sauntering around that picturesque spot in company with his Indian mistress and others. One of the residents of that locality, little recking that he was on the track of the lawbreaker for whom the police were watching, followed the ing that they were trying to burglarize about 150 passengers will take passenge his residence. Jensen and his friends wandered about among the tents of the looking for a boat to escape with. He wandered around too long, however, and while being satisfied that his diameter both to accommodate those who are going and or sending goods to the northern ports.

The steamer Bristol another of the commodate those who are going and the steamer Bristol another of the commodate those who are going and the commodate the commodate those who are going and the commodate campers and the residences during the was perfect-he was dressed in feminine apparel—he was going over towards the from Dyea to St. Michaels, Messrs. F. hotel, he was suddenly tapped on the C. Davidge & Co., her charterers, have shoulder and before he could speak he ing thought it wise to change their plans found himself with the bracelets on his as more freight was offered for that wrists, a prisoner once more. Jensen, port than Dyea. Those going on the who, it will be remembered, was serving Bristol will go up the Yukon on one of a sentence of 18 months when he est the steamers plying on that river. Th caped, for burglary, was seen several Bristol is being fitted up to acc limes of late hanging around the Har- date 1,000 passengers, and judging by the bor View cottages, his residence before he was arrested for burglary. He was dressed in the dresses of his friend the that many. Nearly 250 have been book klootchman, and from appearances he ed already, although she does not sall was looking for her in his visits to the until August 10th. She will also carry cottages. She, it seems though, seeing a considerable freight. Space is now re the bad odor in which Jensen was held served for 250 tons. by society, had got another man. Thursday evening last was the last time he visited the shacks on the waterfront, and coal, and on her return she will be fitted then he got away with all the worldly goods of the klootchman, leaving a note informing her that all was well. She did not find the note, and informed the police of the robbery. They went to the cabin, searched and found the note. This commonly, which arrived from the north. A meeting of the committee was held and the arrest soon followed.

QUARRY CASE. THE LOUISE RETURNS

to Appeal.

son & Fort Sheppard Land Grant.

From Saturday's Daily. The full court to-day delivered judg-ment in Koksilah vs. the Queen, and as with their appeal. Below is the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice McColl: Gordon Hunter and H. Robertson for defendant, E. P. Davis, Q.C., and F. AE. Irving for plaintiff.

Motion to quash appeal and application to extend time for appeal if necessary. Very learned arguments were addressed to us by counsel upon the question whether section 7, 60 Victoria, eh. 9. should receive such construction as to enable an appeal to be brought from a final judgment made within six months peal had been expired as being a question of procedure only, but I am of opinioa that we are not called upon to lecide ing no opinion upon it. Before the passage of this act the crown had appealed and this court had dismissed the appeal, ed in accordance with the judgment. That the appeal was not heard upon the merits, but dismissed as out of time is, I think, immaterial.

Even admitting the question to be one of procedure only it seems to me to be perfectly clear that the case falls within the limitation of the general rule stated by Lord Blackburn, 3 app. Cas. p. 603, and that such legislation is "retrospective unless there is some good reason or other why" it should be held not to be. That such reason does exist here is, I

application to extend the time The must be dismissed because of our former

A. J. M'COLL. J.

July 26, 1897.

The full court has delivered judgmen in Nelson & Fort Sheppard Ry Co. vs. Parker et al., holding that the court has no power of jurisdiction to restrain the railway company from applying to the chief commissioner of lands and works for a crown grant. The land in question is the townsite of Quartz Creek, which claimed by the company as part of their land grant. One part of the appeal is yet ing the steamer. The captain accordto be heard. E. V. Bedwell for plaintiffs. Frank Higgins for the defendants, other than John N. Blake, who appeared for himself.

In Patterson vs. Victoria Mr. Cassidy now being shipped to the smelters. Our effore the full court and at 1 o'clock the this morning continued his argument befurther argument was adjourned until Wednesday next.

THE " YELLOW" FEVER. The Steamer Danube Getting Ready for Her Run to Dyea.

Activity still prevails on the waterfront, and all day crowds have been rushing from dock to dock. The sheds are crowded with freight, and truck load after truck load is still being piled in. Dock laborers are wheeling their trucks to and fro, and one can hear nothing distinctly in the conglomeration of noises which mark the preparations for the departure of the Danube and the other vessels about to leave port. It is, of course, in the vicinity of the steamer Danube, which leaves for Dyea to-morrow, that the most attention is centred, and here the activity is most noticeable Supplies are being rushed on board, the cook with his white can and apron, keep ing tally as his assistants hurry boxes on the vessel. On the decks the carpenters are hard at work building stables for the horses, while amidships the derricks are busy lifting on board the bags, boxes and other things comprising the outfits and goods of the treasure seekers, who will take passage on the big steamer for the north. Forward and entered into an agreement securing the carpenters will build bunks for the the payment of the notes by stipulating accommodation of the late comers, who have tarried before purchasing their tickets until all the berths had been taken up. A large number of horses, which are to be taken up on the Danube, came over from the Sound this morning on the steamer City of Kingston, together with a large quantity of hay and merchandise. The extra freight, although there was not nearly as much as came over for the Islander, had the effect of detaining the Kingston until several hours after her usual time of arthe police were watching, followed the Tiving. Space has been reserved for party about for nearly two hours, fear about 100 horses on the Danube, and

on her bound to the land of gold. The Danube will call at her usual way ports dyke trade, has changed her destination

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The Application for Time

A Bad Season at the Northern Canneries—Packs are Small at

Full Court's Decision in Regard to Nel- The Season Nearly Over - Maude's Crew go on Strike-Other

The steamer Princess Louise, Captain Sears, returned from her trip to Naas a result the defendants are held too late river yesterday evening, bringing back about twenty white fishermen from the northern canneries. The greater number of these debarked at Vancouver. Captain Sears reports that the season has been a very bad one and operations will probably be suspended about a week hence. The weather is given as the reason for the poor catch, the heavy rains and the cold causing the fish to keep very low down in the water. Fishermen using the seines are therefore making much better catches than those using the gill nets. When the Louise from the passage of the act, notwith-standing that the time limited for the ap-cases. At the Skeena river canneries left Naas river the pack there was 7,000 the largest pack was 7,500, and three or four canneries had an average pack of 7,000, and the remainder an average such question on the present occasion of about 6,500. The total pack at Rivand I wish to be understood as express-, ers Inlet was 40,000. This is a very great falling off when the fact is con sidered that at this time last year 100 -. 000 cases had been put up. The pack at with the result that the rights of the par: | Lowe Inlet was 7,000 cases and at ties had been in effect finally determin- Alert Bay 1,500. Very little freight was brought down. The passengers were J. L. Alexander, a tea planter, residing in India, who has been visiting his brother at Port Simpson; A. Vin cent, one of the crew of the sealing north; Miss Crosby, who is coming down to join her father and mother, who have lately taken up their residence in this city; Mrs. S A. Spencer, of Alert Bay, and twenty returning fishermen. The steamer Coquitlam was in company with the Louise the greater part of the trip and at many of the way ports they arrived together. The Coquitlam had not arrived at Vancouver when the Louise left, but she was expected to arrive this morning. She also brought down a large number of returning fishermen.

The steamer Maude did not get away from her wharf on her trip to the West Coast until this afternoon. She was booked to leave yesterday evening, but at that time the deck hands became afflicted with the Clondyke fever and went out on strike refusing to work unless they were paid more coin. They would the defendants staked off and which is not heed the commands of Capt. Foot when he ordered them to continue loadingly went and got another crew, and the old crew are still striking and likely to continue doing so for some time to ome. The Maude will run up as far as Kyuquot on this trip, calling at the different way ports en route. She carries about 50 tons of miscellaneous freight, and the following passengers: Messrs. Dawley and Grice, justices of the peace at Clayoquot; Father Brabant, Mrs, Seeley, Mrs. Gosse, Mrs. Fakir and Phocion Howard, who are visiting the largely imported and consumed by Jacoast. The latter is a newspaper man panese in Hawaii. now on a holiday tour.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday Messrs. Hunter & Oliver, acting on behalf of the trustees of the Nest Egg-Firefly Gold Mining Co., issued a writ against the Canadian Rand Drill Co., H. E. Lippmann and others of Rossland for \$16,000 damages. The company purchased machinery from the that the amount of the notes as they matured should be considered as renthe machinery. The plaintiffs claim that about the 16th inst., the last note, one of \$1,410 fell due and was paid here at the Bank of Montreal, and notwithstanding that fact the defendants seized and

took away the machinery from the mine at Rossland. The amount claimed is \$6,000, the price of the machinery, and \$10,0000 damages.

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Trouble. Send Warships To Honolulu.

Washington, July 30 .- The Japanese government has accepted the offer by

acceptance. M. A. Burleigh, M. G. See and is the tax imposed upon Japanese liquor

> here and given to the state department, cepts arbitration in principle, and is prepared to enter upon terms for settlement

of the pending disputes. A formal letter of acceptance has been sent to Hawaii, and the conditions of arbitration are contained therein. These

Pending the arrangements of details all

When the officials of the state departof the Japanese legation here was in-Canadian Rand Drill Co. and gave notes that the present dispute must be conrather surprised the state department officials, who answer that the United States would consider in a different tal, so that in case of non-payment the light an agreement of arbitration and said: drill company could take possession of the sending of warships, and estimated

officially upon the subject, and any con-

in the islands, Mr. Mills said:

The enthusiasm over the annexation movement is more intense now, if such a thing be possible, than it has ever been before, and almost everybody has an abiding faith in the happy result that they all wish for and anticipate It is confidently expected that the whole matter will be settled when congress meets this fall."

ed-Engines Damaged.

goers were wending their way home last Sunday evening a prolonged wall from a locomotive at the station broke the stillness of the quiet night. The cause of the commotion was speedily reported to be a fire at the roundhouse. It appears that the roundhouse of the that a wiper, in the performance of his duties round the engines, let a spark

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Accepts the Offer of Hawaii Regarding Settlement of the Immigration

State Officials Surprised-Japan Will

Hawaii to arbitrate the dispute between the meanwhile their loss is very vexathe two countries. The state department | tions on the part of the road already

The subject of arbitration will include to be taken to pieces to send to Vannot only the difficulties over landing Ja- couver, and the rotary was badly dampanese immigrants, but will include aged. A lot of papers, containing the family, Capt. Magnesen, and a party of other disagreements between the two men's time and other accounts, were other disagreements between the two destroyed in Mr. Temple's office, which countries, the most important of which destroyed in Mr. Temple's office, which

The acceptance of the offer of arbitration, a brief synoposis of which has been cabled to the Japanese minister

conditions are not known here.

ther proceedings looking to war will be discontinued. ment were informed of the offer and the acceptance of arbitration the secretary formed that until the annexation treaty was concluded the United States would not assume authority in the matter, and sidered as between Japan and Hawaii. This interpretation of the situation

States in one case could not be construed as a passive acceptance of the latter The Japanese secretary was told, however, that in the absence of Secretary Sherman nothing could or would be said

arrived from the islands on the steamer Alameda. Mr. Mills was succeeded by now on his way back to his home in Virginia. Speaking on political affairs

"Annexation is now regarded univer-sally by the people of Hawaii as a cer-

THE REVELSTOKE FIRE. C. P. R. Roundhouse Partially Destroy

Just about the time when churchfrom his torch fall into a pile of greasy waste, which soon began to smoulder

whole mass into one of the tanks beneath the engines, he tried to beat out the fire. but his efforts were without avail. The fire spread with great speed over the dry wood work of the houndhouse, which was enveloped in flames before anything could be done to arrest them. The railway hands exerted themselves under the directions of the officials to save that prat of the building furthest from the point where the fire started, and succeeded in cutting it off at a brick partition. which divided the roundhouse in two. Three engines, 374, 437 and 592, and the rotary "C." passed through the fiery ordeal, as nothing could be done to get them out of the roundhouse till the flames subsided. Supt. Duchesnay expects to have two of the engines fixed up and running again in ten days, but in has been informed of the offer and its using its locomotive power to its utmost capacity. The branch engine, 374, had The total loss is estimated at \$45,000, However, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good luck, and the burning of the roundhouse will probably have considerable effect on the redistribution of C. P. R. shops in this division, with a tendency to centralize them at this point with the greatly increased accommodation, which will now be erected in place the burnt building. - Revelstoke Herald.

In these days of culture and progress do not wear a grizzly beard or mustache, when they can be colored a natural brown or black at home with Buckingham's Dye.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness remblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made especially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

SOLAR DISTURBANCES.

Indications of Unusual Activity in the

St. Louis, July 29.-The partial eclipse of the sun was observed here this after noon. Ira A. Hick, an astronomer,

"It was a particularly beautiful exthat non-interference by the United hibition. My telescope showed violent perturbations. To the southeast appeared an enormous spot with a black chasm, into the centre of which, like nodding plumes, waves of fire seemed to fall Toward the southeast, above the giant spot, and just above the line of the moon's pathway, were two smaller spots versation must be considered as wholly of similar description. These indicated unofficial. San Francisco, July 30.-Ellis Mills, season of storms on that planet. The the retired consul-general at Honolulu, earth always feels the effect of extraordinary sun perturbations, and I predict we shall have a storm and electric dis William Hayward, and with his wife is plays, probably to-night, as the result of solar disturbances.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development.

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