VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899. MURDER FOR REVENGE THE JEWELLERY SENSATION. A VERY SHO INDIANS AND GIN. **Highest Home Endorsement** LATE NEWS OF THE NORTH Walter H. Pennock in the Police Courtleged Illegal Supply at Plumper's Pass—An Appeal to Be Taken. Startling Evidence. Shiloh's Consumption Cure was success-The trial of Walter H. Pennock, the At the Plumper Pass court last week, fully introduced by a leading physician, before Messrs. Collinson and Williams, Psychological Study of the Trio of Rec Yates street jeweller, for stealing and for The City Council Give t Five Hundred Miners Join in a Frenzied Rush Dr. Brutus Shiloh, fifty years ago, and being in possession of stolen property, two of the local justices of the peace, Men Who Are To Be Hanged at Daw-H taken from Stoddart's jewellery store, Routine Business an to Steamboat Creek-Gold at the Headis now recognized as the leading a case of illegally supplying Indians with son For Murder. remedy of the world for all affections proceeded this morning in the police Than Half a waters of the Klondike. liquor was heard. From the evidence ourt before Magistrate Hall. Hon: of the throat and lungs. It arrests the given it appears that on Sunday night two Indians were found intoxicated on the beach in the vicinity of the Mayne Fred. Peters appeared for Stoddart and ravages of the germs of consumption by George Murphy for the accused, Pendestroying them, confining the disease to Mrs. Rollins-Crane a Specialist in the Study Island wharf. Upon investigation a bottle of gin was found in their posses-sion. They stated that they had receiv-ed it from a fisherman close by, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. The The Mercury Goes Down Very Low at Daw-A Site Recommended for nock. a limited area of the lung and setting up of Indians, Interviews the Siwash The dime novel features of the case son-New Finds Made in the Forty **Building Inspector Rec** a healing process which causes the sore Murderers. which were promised by the prosecution Mile District. parts to get well and cicatrize. That it Down the Heath were afforded in the evidence of the News has just reached here of another great stampede through the snow and ice after the much-sought-for gold. On No-vember 28th five hundred excited men nushed up the Yukon, following the few who were reported to be hurrying to "a rich strike." The weather was terribly is possible to arrest the breaking down of elder Stoddart, whose statements in the the lung tissues, and enable a patient to box were of a most damaging character. The psychology of the Alaskan Inlive has been fully proved by post-mortem If last evening's me not only to the accused, but to his own The evidence of Robt. Stoddart went to show that on the 13th sit. he missed d'ans and the tribe to which the three examinations of persons who have died Council was not a reco Dawson murderers belong, was elabor-Sal at advanced ages from entirely different of shortness of durati ately discussed on the Yukon recently diseases. An eminent physician who had a solitaire diamond ring set in gold, and valued at \$85 or \$90. For some time he of the aldermen said, Mrs. Alice Rollins-Crane, member of Southern California Academy of rushed up the 1 haon, ronowing the rew who were reported to be hurrying to "a rich strike." The weather was terribly cold, and in the mad rush many were frozen badly. The latest Mecca to which the stampeders rushed was Stramin the course of his practice made post-mortem examinafor the proceedings occ woman, write of one of the Industs in question, swore that her husband pro-ceeded straight home after leaving the hotel, and only stopped once to ex-change greetings with another native. The case was dismissed, but Provincial Constable Hoskins, who was prosecuting here are a supped and in all had been missing stock, about \$500 worth tions of at least a hundred women past sixty years of age, five minutes. There sciences. Los Angeles, who lived nine in all, among which were thelf a dozen carbuncle rings, invoiced at \$4 to \$5 each, and six open-faced silver watch cases, with Elgin and Waltham works. He also lost a ruby ring, set with two pearls, marked 18 carat, and easily identified, and a durificate of which he pospaced years with the Apaches and who has spent a lifetime in the study of Indian found that fifty of them had at some time in their lives importance, one of suffered from consumption. ceipt of a report from which the stampeders rushed was steam-boat creek. Gold was found there this fall by the captain of the river steamer Tyrrell, owned by the American Trans-portation Co. He located a claim about eight miles up the creek and took out a number of pans, averaging over \$1. The engineer of the steamer took the tribes and tradition. She was commis-sioned by the Smithsonian institution bureau of American ethnology to study The following letter contains the highest possible home spector upon the unsaf endorsement of Shiloh's Cure: Heathorn block, the has given notice of appeal, and in all probability the case will be brought on Northwest Territory and Alaska, and has recently made the following report. She interviewed the Indians condemned to be hanged there were the interviewed to retail Messrs. S. C. Wells Co., Le Roy, N. Y .: report will lead to the one of the landmarks probability the case will be brought of for hearing at an early date. The prose-cuting constable endeavored to obtain a warrant for the arrest of the two In-dians, but was refused on the grounds that Mr. Collinson had promised to take no further steps against them in con-sideration of their having informed the police as to where they obtained the GENTLEMEN:-Three weeks ago I contracted a severe other was the report dens, recommending a tion of the new fire h cold which settled in my throat and bronchial tubes, giving The engineer of the steamer took the She interviewed the Indians condemned to be hanged there next March, with this result: "There Indians talk the Klinket land "There Indians talk the Klinket land evidence of a siege liable to last for months, as my previous news to Dawson and told his owners. colds had always affected me. More as an experiment than Bay district, which w week, on the motion The office and store were closed at once and the officials started up the Yukon to get in on the latest "good thing." Great secrecy was used, but the fact of "These Indians talk the Klinkat lananything else, I decided to try Shiloh's Cough and Consecting room of the office and locked the door. About fifteen minutes afterwards his son Fred and accused came upstairs, guage, although they are 'Tagish' In-dians, belonging to what they call the Tagish tribe. They are really Siwashes. give the members of portunity of inspectin sumption Cure, and with most gratifying results. The first police as to where they obtained the bottle dislodged the enemy; the second entirely expelled Fred saying, as they came into the ad-joining office, "Come along; it's all right; there's no one here." Pennock was evi-All the aldermen with the mayor called the at 8.15. The minutes the new discovery leaked out and soon the new discovery leaked out and soon all who could get away were hurrying up the river. The thermometer was 42 degrees below zero and those who stam-peded went with the lightest possible outfits. Some made the hundred niles over the ice in two days, and others froze their feet so badly the first night out that their friends had to carry them back to Dawson. it from my system; and it is with sincere belief in its efficacy iquor. "The first interview was with the one lled Joe. His Indian name is Dega. called Joe. His Indian name is Dega. We asked him what idea he had of death, or a future state or a hereafter. He said, they 'just die.' I tried it in there's no one here." Pennock was eva-dently coming very mawillingly, and was-grumbling, saying, "Why couldn't you tell me down stairs?" They tried the door and Fred said, "I have a plan to show you," and then added, "Mr. Pen-nock, I've robbed the old man quite enough, and I can't bear more than my own sins, and you, are implicated. He success use of having taken that that that I add my testimony to that of many others in its favor. PIERRE CUSHING, Rector of St. Mark's Church, ing were read and of then came a commun Wriglesworth, inform Le Roy, N. Y. every way, putting questions in different forms, to find out whether he thought he had a soul or any mode of religion. 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle throughout the United States that he had executed Yates street fire hall course of which he exp that the price at whi disposing of the prope and Canada. In England Is. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d. A representation of an intervent men worked all night, statistical claims with candles. Gold seem- adim-Australian Liners. A representation of the unknown of the unknow The Government of the Colony Urged to adequate, and that the rot expressed any Three teaspoonfuls will make conomical a good cup of Tea for six People. right of the corp This was Even if by using double the quantity of tea, one can get the strength arter the Ran Lais Mr. Wriglesworth to register a "kick" the property, and that the letter be which was second thought it might strength yet no amount will produce have some more les tion. Ald. Wilson been made with the the fine flavor. Bulk teas lose their

turn they preserve of caribou and moose. Into construct blunder has been mate There are many men on the upper river, that a political blunder has been mate all of whom have good prospects. Cabins have been built as far as 120 inlies from its own undoing by putting itself out of have been built as far as 120 inlies from its own undoing by putting itself out of biorce bands of wolves are touch with North America and those courses and countries which can Dawson. Fierce bands of wolves are roving over the interior table land. So far they have not attacked why of the miners. Several moose caches have been uncovered and the meat devoured by the fierce animals. en into consideration.

COLD WEATHER AT DAWSON. Thermometer Registered Over 50 Below

Zero-Unknown Miner Found Dead. Dawson has been having a streak of

For ten days before real cold weather." For ten days before Thanksgiving the thermometer hovered

They entry of game on the headwaters of the river. On their re-turn they passed seventy-five men bound up river in search of caribou and moose. There are many men on the upper broad

other peoples and countries which can only be reached by this or a similar ser-vice. Especially is this recognized when small annual charge (£1,500) be tak-

It might be urged in support of the view taken by the government that it does not necessarily follow that because the subsidy which this colony has been contributing is withdrawn that there-fore Fiji will cease to be a port of call for this line of steamers. This many be quite true, but it is nevertheless a par-simonious spirit to adopt with respect

between by and 60 below zero. It mod-erated slightly, but during the last week of November it was usually around 40 below. A number of people were frozen to death. Two men were found dead in their tents in the suburbs of Dawson

tion required. Had this colony had fair play in the

arrangements of its affairs during the past twenty years we think we are within the mark when we allege that

tions for successful co-operation it sets. From that remark and his ap-

and told min of it. Pennock replied that he knew the stone well, as it was well cut and very white, and that in conse-quence he recollected it. He then said, "Now, I never believed you about the loss of the ring taken twelve months ago, but thought you had mislaid it, and that you were blaming your son injust. pearance I think he also worships the "The next one I talked with was the one called Dawson. His right name is Suan Telsh, meaning old man, as I was told by one called Jim. His face was that you were blaming your son unjust ly, but now I feel satisfied that Fred has taken both." Afterwards Pennock came in a number of times and talked of the loss of my ring, but never intimated that it was in his possession. At night to prospect in the hills during the sum-the diamond was kept in one of the mark season. entirely expressionless, and I could get entirely expressionless, and I could get nothing from him of any importance. He is about 20 years old. "The third one I interviewed was Tag-ish Jim, or Sak Quio. He is about 22 years old, and the smartest of the three. He has been married one year. He speaks some English, but refused to talk it then, and when I asked him questions in English he would appear in the inin English he would answer in the in-dian tongue. He said he did not want

in English he would answer in the in-dian tongue. He said he did not want to hang. When I asked him if his tribe believed in witches, he said he didn't know anything about witches, and his tribe didn't know anything about witches. He laughed at it as though it was a good joke. I asked him if he had was a good joke. I asked him if he had any way of indicating events by figures or letters, or hieroglyphics. He said yes, they made marks on their houses, at the sides of the doors and windows. I asked him what that was for, and he said that when they had not at the with the side of the they had not her house and the the side of the doors and windows. I asked him what that was for, and he said that when they had potlatches or jollifications they kept the record of them, and that was all the significance these marks had—just to keep a record of gala days. He has a very intelligent face, and looks as if he might have white blood in him. It was through him the whole scheme of murder was put up. blood in him. It was through him the whole scheme of murder was put up. "When I asked him why they killed the white men, he said it was for re-venge; that five years ago the white men killed his brother and killed Joe's bro-ther. I said, "Why didn't you kill the white men before for revenge? He said they never had had an opportunity to do anything. Then he turned around and motioned to ward Joe, and said, "We only killed one white man. White man ought only kill one Indian.! Tell them to kill Joe, and let us go home." "Joe said nothing, but the expression of his face was a study. I had visited them to kill Joe, and let us go home.' Tell them to kill Joe, and let us go home.' "Joe said nothing, but the expression of his face was a study. I had visited his tribe before at Tagish, and I asked him why they cremated their dead. He Replying to Mr. Peters, witness said Pennock had never before offered him diamonds to sell. He had not personally weighed the diamond, but took McMil-lan's weight. When Pennock offered him the diamonds for sale, he said they came from Ellis & Co., wholesale jewel-fers, of Toronto. The diamond returned to him was exactly the same weight as the diamond missed. The case was then adjourned until 11:30 to-morrow. said they didn't always do it, and he didn't know why they did it at all. Of course, he does know, but wouldn't say. Jim has much the general appearance of an Apache Indian, although not so strong and stalwart physically. His face is very intelligent. He told me he had never gone to school, but had been at "Henry, shall I tell you what would be lice to get for the children?" "Naw-anything will do for the children. Fell me what to get for Bridget."-Brook-Wining is essentially a bus ness adapt-Dyea to do work for white men as a packer. He was a hunter for his tribe. "I next talked with the boy called Frank Nantuck. His Indian name is Yala Kona Hathh. He was pleased at Tell me lyn Life.

ficult to show, are in the right), that the century will end at precisely twelve o'clock midnight on December 31st 1899, and others that the century will not end until the same hour on Decem ber 31st, 1900.

been adopted, and given a fair trial, it. has proved a success. It has even suc-ceeded under unfavorable circumstances. Can there be any more favorable condi-The mistaken impression in the mind of those who hold the latter view has probably risen from the failure to recognize the undoubted fact that, whe than we come to the end of a year and with those which prevail in this country? Our a new date-for instance, when we shall miners and prepared in small unorganized an unlimited area in small unorganized bands. Their work is tedious and hard, their privations great and nothing but that infatuation which their mode of write or speak 1899 on the mor January 1st next-we shall re really referring to the year which will have used. The first day of Januar 1899 (so-called) will be the first day in the year 1900, and the last day in the same year will be December 31st, 1899 (so-called).

The familiar illustration of telling th That it was in his possession. At night the diamond was kept in one of the safes, and directly after the last robbery the lock of the door of the shop had been changed. One safe is a three and the other a four-number combination one. If the diamond had been taken at night it must have been removed from the safe. In the dayime it was in the window. Witness saw the ring last on Saturday night, the 10th, missed the ring first at a quarter to two on the 13th. His daughter usually took the rings out of the safe and put them in the window. Trossexamined by Mr. Murphy, wit-mess said that, he bought the ring from Mr. McMillan, of Ottawa, on the 18th. time of day by a watch or clock may make the thing plainer. At the exact hour of, say, 9 o'clock in the morning, we declare it is 9 o'clock—in other

it will mark 1900, and the present century will be completed and the new one Without going into an elaborate argument at all, the time when the first change from 18 to 19—when we write 1900 instead of 1899—is obviously the time when the new century begins, and we shall make this change just a year from the coming New Year.-Nanaim Free Press.

fine qualities through evaporation,

but Ram Lal's Pure Indian Tea

CO-OPERATION IN MINING.

Few Broad Hints to Miners and Prospectors.

Where the system of co-operation has

END OF THE CENTURY.

The Westminster Columbian's View of The Matter.

In the article cn Monday evening, un-der the caption of "the City of Na-naimo out of debt," we alluded to 1899

as the closing year of the nineteenth

century, and the correctness of that ex-

pression has been called in question. Our Royal City contemporary, the Colum-

bian, having used the same expression last week, has also been taken to task

as follows: "In a recent editorial, in the Colum-

This question as to when the present

already of a good deal of newspaper discussion elsewhere. One would na-turally think, if his attention were call-

ed to the matter for the first time, that

there could not possibly be any question

as to the exact time that a century

would end, but, strange as it may appear, a confusion of ideas on the dif-

ference of opinion of just twelve months

comes in air tight packets.

more in accordan Ald. Wilson said motion being put, car Lieut.-Col. Worsnop of the Second Battalion C. A., conveyed seaso the mayor and council acknowledged and re An acknowledgme from the company to for the new fire en in answer to a que the engine was to

W. W. Northcott, reported in regard t Government street in cured last week, and the owners or agent ply with clause 30 law, which requires which in the opinion and of the council nuisance" shall be ren cott unhesit intly cor building, saying th thickness required, adjoining building, cesired to retain three be torn down and the Williams moved, and ed, that the build structed to notify of the property terms of the h compliance ther visions authorizi tear down unsafe h

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corner Yates and Cam age on Yates of 32 fee on Camoson of 105 fee Swinnerton & Oddy, 36, block 39, Fernwo Cadboro' Bay road and J. Bullen, lot 11, blo road, also lot on Harri The Fire Wardens r the site offered by Mess Son at the northeast and Camoson for \$1,4 and that the balance of fire hall property be app

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their tents in the suburbs of Dawson. Several others are missing and are be-lieved to have been overcome by the Id. The body of an unknown man was doing show that they are welcome at

The body of an unknown man was formd on the Sulphur creek trail, frozen stiff. It was discovered in a sitting posture half way between the road house and the flagstaff. The unfortunate had started to build a fire and had a stick of wood in one hand. A box of matches lay on the snow. Several partially burn-ed showed how he had attempted to save in the discovered in the discovered in the dis-position of the steamers. Meantime it is ger erally accepted that if the vessels were fitted up with cool chambers of sufficient dimensions that a large and ever-increasing export of fruit between Fiji and Canada would culminate in the post of the steamers. Meantime it is ger erally accepted that if the vessels sufficient dimensions that a large and ever-increasing export of fruit between Fiji and Canada would culminate in the his life and how his benumbed fingers had failed him in the cenergency. The deceased was about 40 years old, medium height and fair complexion. No one near future, and especially would this tion to suggest to the company that it provide the special class of accommoda-

FROM NEW FOUND CREEKS.

Miners Tell of Rosebud and Thistle Creeks and of the Forty-Mile District.

within the mark when we arlege that in place of having something like 100 visits from steamers during the year one a day at this date would hardly have sufficed to carry away our produce. Meanwhile the trend of the market for Fiji's sugar is Canada, and had it not been for the present line of steamers J. G. Tripp, formerly of Juneau, has lately returned from Rosebud creek. He reports fully 200 people on the creek and cabins erected from No. 100 to No. 200. A Frenchman named Rabbett been for the present line of steamers running to Victoria, by which the overstruck the pay streak last summer and sent word to his countrymen. They have run cuts along the bedrock and report charged market of this commodity in Australia is meantime relieved, there is taking out name averaging 25 cents. The claims have been relocated by many this no saying to what extent adverse conyear.

litions may have had on the local mar-ket. All this, then, is good evidence Shortly before the late arrivals left ket. Dawson A. M. Nessler, an old-timer in the Yukon country, arrived in Dawson from Forty-Mile. That district will show that Fiji must look further abroad than Australia for a remunerative market for her products, and yet it is voluntarily proposed that the colony cut itself off up in great style if indications at the time Nessler left count for anything. from the very market that common sense dictates should be cultivated. Good prospects have recently been found on Myer's Fork and on Chicken creek. The pay dirt runs from 15 to 30 cents a pan. One of the recently opened tribu-taries of Forty-Mile is Bagle creek, which

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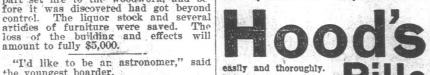
rs. "They sit up of nights frying the universe,"-Cincinnati En-

TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIFY. flows into Masquito Fork, four miles above Chicken. As high as \$4 to the pan has been taken out. It is intimated that 2,000 men are at work on East that men are at work on Forty-Mile and its tributaries. newcomers say that a store and

cabins and hauling grub to their mines for several weeks before the party came out. Now they will begin sinking holes and drifting on the pay streak. Several have frozen their feet and hands. One man was found almost unconscious ten miles above Sixty-Mile erect hotel have been located at the mouth of Thistle creek. Fully 500 men are at work on the various claims. 'The mine-

many persons are not equipped with sufclothing to withstand the severe

Liver Ills The Bonanza hotel, at No. 61 below The Bonanza note, at No. 01 below Bonanza, caught fire not long ago and burned to the ground in a short time. E. S. Dawley, the proprietor, lost \$3,000 in currency and \$2,000 in gold dust. A heater in a sleeping room in the rear part set fire to the woodwork, and be-fore it was discovered had out bayand Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work



Pills 'Biggest fakes on earth," said Asbury Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

his reprieve and to know that he would not have to hang. He is 15 years old. When we told him he would have to stay in jail twenty-one years, Jim spoke up, and said 'Him die in prison in about seven years.' The boy looked very de-jected at that **BABIES TORTURED**

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, March ith, 1897, states: "None of them seemed to appreciate By the Flaming, Itching

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall. Toronto, dated March ith, 1897, states: "Am subject to very painful conditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but 1 am glad to say that 1 have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others." Jet to the bottom of their crime, They sim-the enormity of their crime. They sim-bly thought they had done what they ought to do and gotten even with the white men for revenge. That was the answer always, when I asked as to the motive—'For revenge.' "I am satisfied that the only way to wat to the bottom of their tribal relations Find Comfort and Permanent Cure in Dr.

get to the bottom of their tribal relations and religious belief is to do as I did in the southwest-live with them a long

time and gain their perfect confidence. They will not discuss matters that they consider sacred, except among themselves and intimate friends.'

Chase's Ointment. Greater misery than that caused by the itching, burning sensations of eczema can scarcely be imagined. Your children are frequently subject to this torturing disease, and are especially liable during the teching period. Mothers will read with interest the let-ter from Mrs. A. McKnight, of Kirkwall, Ont. She says: "I feel it my duty to let you know what Dr. Chase's Ointment has done in a very bad case of eczema on our baby. We had tried any number of cures without any permanent relief, but from the hour we commenced using Dr. Chase's Ointment there was great relief, and the improve-ment continued until there was complete cure. We think it the greatest of family ointments." Dr. Chase's Ointment, as a cure for eczeis the case, what becomes of the follow-According to mail advices from Yokoarma Japanese lumber dealers have se-For the present we reproduce the Co-lumbian's defence of the expression.

ECZEMA

Chase's Ointment.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, as a cure for eczeand all itching skin diseases, has a ord unparalleled in the history of medicentury will close and the new one begin does seem to be a puzzler to ine. It is looked upon as perfect, for it never lots of people, who are by no means ignoramuses, and has been the subject fails to give quick relief and permanent cure. Dr. Chase's Ointment, for sale by all deelers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-

cured a big contract with the Siberian railway. The Yomiuri states that the sleepers for the use of the railway dur-ing the next five years are to be supplied from the Hokkaido. Contracts have been made for 4,000,000 pieces, at one yen a piece. They are to be supplied at the rate of 800,000 a year. The people of Hokkaido are apparently expecting a big business in this line, not only from Si-beria, but also from China, which is beginning to be mapped out for railway construction. dealers, or ronto. construction. KEBSUKESESESESESESESESESESESESESESE

Dr. Chase's new illustrated book, with the Ills of Life and How to Cure with Them," sent free to your address. "Cholly gave an intellectual feast last

night." "You don't say so?" "Yes; he entertained an idea."-Jewish

A BIG LUMBER DEAL

KIDNEY BURDENS

Vanish Under the Treatment of That Greatest of Kidney Specifics, South American Kidney Cure.

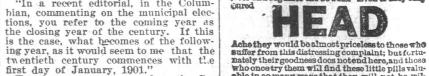
Mrs. W. S. Bissett, 62 Cameron street foronto, was troubled with severe pains in the small of her back which doctors said was caused by kidney trouble, and which produced intense suffering a t.mes. She used many remedies with cut any lasting benefit until she tried the South American Kidney Cure. A doses proved a wonderful benefit few and after taking three bottles all trace were gone. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.



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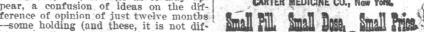
Beadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of thest omach, stimulate the Fyer and regulate the bowels. Even if they only



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Mr. J. R. Anderson, Farmers' Institutes, and

The meeting at Arm 19th was attended by or ers, and, no doubt mor been present had it-bee tised.

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