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Legislative Council went into Commi tee of Supply. It is not yet out Nine days. 'A nine days' worder-No; not a nine days' wonder, but a nine days' farce. The Estimates might as well have been disposed of in as many minutes. It was all very well to play the Ratrencher, by a pretense of reducing a variety of trivial items; but everyone must know that under the present system the House is atterly powerless to effect any change. There are twenty-two members in the House, only nine of whom are independent The Executive Government prepares and edepts the E timates, and submits them pro forma to the Legislature; but them proforma to the Degislature out to allempt to change or soverse the Executive decision to a House so com-posed is to attempt something very like an impossibility. In truth, even were the votes of a minerity potent, it would he an exceeding difficult task for out-side members to take up E-timates carenide members to take up E-timates care-ful y prepared, dow tailed, and inter-woven by the Executive and make any considerable reduction, with ut distarb-ing more or less the harmony and ef-ficiercy of the whole superstructure. As one member remarked, it would be very little better than an attempt to save a few bricks by pulling one here and there out of a wall. The bricks would be saved, but the wall would be impaired. This difficulty has during every session presented itself to the mit ds of those attempting to deal with the Estimates, in a spirit of economy. Thus we End in the session of 1868 Mr DeCosmos joining in placing a fur-Mr DeCosmos joining in placing a tur-mal protest apon the jorna of the House, in which the following passage-ocout :- Therefore that it is to amalgamation of offices and a feduc ion of the Civil Listitute a saving must be looked for. That such amalgamations and reductions must necessarily be the work of the Breen ive Government and not of the Leissistive Council, after the printed Estimates are submitted to the atter is detail Here we have the whole difficulty fully recogn zed; and it is greatly to be regretted that Mr DeCosmos did not ast in accordance with his prote t of two years ago, and join with Messrs Barnard, Drake and Kobson in their effort the reach the wen by the only means it is possible to reach it under the present system. The Orewn Salaries, or is other words, the Civil Las., is, as most of our readers are doubtless aware, carefully kept out of reach of the Council; and the only means of getting at the bot-end of expenditure is, theretore, by asking the Governor to send down a bill repeating

geration to say that public affairs might be efficiently administered for one-half of what the peon's are at present required to pay. The re-olution moved by Mr Barnard on Monday aimed at Immediate relief from this Imperial burden; and here, again, certain elected members, with an amount of perverse incon-istency perfectly inexplicable, w re found in the official rank and file. Now that the annual farce is over the people are left to look solely to O tawa for relief; and if they are only true to themse ves, and are not befooled by unprincipled and unscrupulous political as, irants, they will not look in vain. It s at a time when all hope of relief from other sources has been cut off that every thought sh uld bead toward, the one great and overshad wing duty of rendering Confed ration conducive, in the highest possible degree, to the general wellbeing and prosperity of our Western Home." To this end the people must have power to manage their own local affairs as fully as the other Provinces comprising the Dominion

enjoy that power: onis Legislative touncil.

TUE DAY, March 1. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr Humphreys would ask the Attorney General it it was the intention of the Government to bring in a bill respecting the water tights of the farmers in the upper country. Mr Woods-To ask for information respect

Mr D.-Connos moved that the petition of Wm Harrison be reterred to the committee op schools. The Conncil went into Committee of

SUPPLY

and passed the foll wing items of the Estimates :-- Works and Buildings \$9000. Roads \$13 400 Resolutions were passed asking His Ex-cellency the Governor to place on the Esta-mates the f. Howing additional sums : By Mr. Dewinney-\$2500 for repairs of ral to Kootenay. Mr B basin-A sufficient sum to complete the sleign toad from Yale to New West-

Mr Ring- \$5400 for a road from Victoria to Nanaimo, and \$300 for Comoz. Mr Carcall-\$1000 for the Fie Brigade at

Barkerville. Mr Robson-\$250 for Fire Department at W Westwissler, 98 10410 bit nend that the Government take the lele arept. line on the Mainland as proposed by the W U Felegraph Company, and that 2 per cent be added to the mounts paid as Cus-During the debale on this resolution the Committee rose and reported progress. Wednesday.

adapo Tuesday, March 1 ASSATS OF MINERALS.

Mr DeCosmos asked for information re Hon Colonial Secretary said for the past rear the receipts of the office at New West-ninster had been \$555 03, and from the office at Barkerville \$1701, the latter being the rec ints for about six months. The ex-

per ses of the two off is were the salaris of the two assayers, £485 each.

better position to take control of the lice than any other parties. It could be made useful as a means of communication between the official departments throughout the polo The line was completed 400 miles ny. above Queen imouth, and in case the new mines at Peace Biver should prove profitable the line would become very useful. He would, therefore, submit the following resolation :

'That this Conncil, impressed with the conviction that the disestablishment of the telegraph line between Victoria and Cariboo will prove detrimental to the mercantile and other interes s of the colory, as well as forf i our prestige abroad, respectfully recom-mend His Exe, lleacy the Governor to accept the Line and Plant from the Western Unio Telegraph Company ; and that if prevision cannot be made for this service from existing cannot be made for this service from existing sources of revenue, an additional 2 per cent. be placed upon the Customs Revenue of the colony for that purp 5.' Mr Holbcook said he did not nise to op-

pose the re-olution, but merely to present another view of the case and in show that the line could be retained to the colony with-out being purchased. He had received from the President of the Western Union Felegraph Company a communication on the subject which read as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23, 1870 H HOLBSOOK, E-Q - We would work the whole use to Quesuel for \$6500 in addition to \$4500 ceded to mainland communica-tion between Victoria and Portland. If we worked it we would put extensive repairs on the line at once and make the service more regular. It seems to me that the windrawal of telegraphic communication will be a serious to the colony poldically as well as son mercially. A few thou and dollars more will suve the real property already existing and give the extra benefit of the investment to the people in B U. We do not ask any profit, but seak merely t be relieved of our steady and serious loss.

It the government should at any time hereafter de ire to control the lices we will surrender them on the fairest and most liberal terms. It the prop rty is ellowed to nerish I am confident that the mistake will be re cognised and regretted. It will take \$150, 000 sed years of time b fore the colony will tered ter what is comparatively pothing. G H MUMFURD Mr Holbrook said the telegraphing of the

government on the Mainland line had been qual to \$4000 a year and the sub-rdy asked by the company was only \$2509 more than bat sum, and he would resummend that the line be worked by the company.

WEDNESDAY, March 2. The Council met at 1 pm. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr Humphreys-To ask to-morrow the torney General for information regarding be rallway survey from Cauada to British Columbia by Prohistor Bell. Dr Carrol - Fo ark for a reduction in

fees for laying over mining claims D: Heimcken-To ask for the number of

pre emption claims. Mr Bing-To ask leave to introduce a bili to incorp rate the city of Nanatmo, Dr H-Imtken- I'o ask for the exports of

last year. Mr Humphreys-To ask at pext sitilog he Attorney General the quantity of land enclosed and about being enclosed in British Celanbis.

Council went into Committee of SUPPLY.

Mr O'Reilly in the Chair.

SUBSIDY TO THE W. U TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Mr Holbrook moved the following amend-

THE EMIGRATION MOVEMENT -- With & View of assisting the working classes to settle in the colonies, the Emigrant and Colonist's Aid

Corporation [Limited] has been formed in England. It proposes to start with a capital of £250,000, in shares of £1 each, of which 10s is to be paid on application, and the re-mainder on allottment. The Duke of Manchester is the chairman, and among the triss-tees are Lord Bury, MP, Mr R B Torrens, MP, and Mr R N Fowler, MP. The object of the Pins and was followed by a run 1 and Miss society is not only to pro ide passage for ap-proved emigrants and their families, but also o procure for the settlers a suitable reception in the colony they may select, or, in other words, to forward them from their port of departure in England to their new homesteads. To this end concessious of land are to be obtained, either by purchase or otherwise, and or terms which will eaable the corporation to nake grants to settlers gratuitously or on easy

AN ELECTRIC EXPLOSION .- The discuss ob voked by Dr Carrall's resolution, proposing tax of two per cent spon the Costoms revenue for the purpose of maintailing the telegraphic system on the Mainland, was one telegraphic system on the Mainland, was one of the most protracted and stormay of the session. It occupied the whole of yesterday's atting. The general sense of the House was clearly is layor of maintaining the telegraph, but sgainet the imposition of a tax on the Custome revenue for that or any other perpose, and although the matter is to b- refer-red to the Executive with the tax as a dernier resort it i. well unde stood that other provision will be made, and that the tax not be levied. The Governor will be advised to that effect, and we predict the deleat of any measure proposing an increase of a class of taxation stready bearing most injuriously apon the commercial interests o the colony.

A MORAL IMPROVEMENT. - We are glad to note a marked improvement in the moral tone of our evening contemporary. So long as itor rather the honorable member under whose control the third page has lately passed-was allowed to criticise, abuse and curicature the acts of all the members of the Council save two-himself being one of the favored twobut the moment the friends of the partics assailed, in a spirit of fair play, take up the pen and turn the tables upon the News, it be-comes as respectable as a Parish beadle and as dumb as a fish we beg pardon 1 - oyster. Next, we shall bear a plaintive cry that it or its honorable chief engineer is bring 'per-secuted' by the CoLONIST. When that cry is heard we shall meet it with a choice nosegay culled from the News' own collection of rare

exotics. UNAUTHORISED EXPENDITURE. - Che Governor has forwarded to the Legi lative Council a bill authorizing expenditure incurred in the years 1868 9 which was not covered by the Appropriation Ordinances for those yeare. The ansathoriz d exo-nditure of 1868 was \$123,367 74; iu 1869, \$73,217 30. The total amount paid is the two years as compensation to officers for loss of office was \$9515 95; the removal of the seat of governmest cost \$4129 10; removal of a-say office to Carlooo, \$2521 87! the funeral expenses of the late Governor \$2060 77 His Excellency says the bill authorizes to fresh expenditure and is simply an indemsification for necessary dispursements beyond the anoual votes.

COUNTY COURT-YESTEBDAY.-Levy v Bradley-Judgment by default for amount of goods furnished McTeigh v Bryant-Suit brought to recover \$66 for wages alleged to be due defendant's son by plaintiff. Judgment for defendant. Court adjourned till to-day at 11 o'clock.

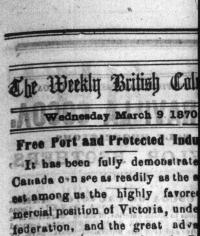
Wedneeday March 2ud. The Concert. The pecuniary results of the concert last

evening mut have been gratifying to the Trusters of St Paul's, while the artista merits were in the highest degree satislace tory to all who enjoyed the fl-asure of listen. Pi ts, and was tollowed by a voc. 1 ino from Mr Bu hby, Mrs Rhod s and Miss Need-ham, The Song of L v 'was u g by visa Needbam-accompanied by Miss Pits on the planoforte and Mr Busbby on the violinwith much sweetles, and was enthusiasti cally encored. A piacofo te solo ny Miss Pitis was performed with exquisite taste, was immense applause and was repeated. Mrs Kent, accompanied by M s. Powell, sang 'Nauve Sceues' most eveetly and was en-O e of the fine t vocal efforts of the cored evening was Mr Bashby's 'La Unemia de Paradua,' which be sang in a folly rich tenor. The yocal duet by Mrs and Miss Rhodes was d 1 gniful y readered and a repetition was demanded and accorded.

In the second part Miss P.Imer won an enthusiastic and deserved er core in 'S weetly "er my Senses Stealing' Mrs Powell sang Er ati,' by Verdi, and a repetition bei g i sisted on favored the audience with a bal-tad. The planof rie solo by Mrs Blum way the best performed its in nebtal piece of the evening. In the duet, ' Take thy Binner, Chief Justice Begbie's bass and Mr Busby' Needham in her clear soprano, saug 'Hong, Needham in her clear soprano, saug 'Hong, Sweet Home,' i a charming and ta tetal manner; and when, in response to a rapture ous call, she again a peared and sang The Englishman,' cheer alter cheer ercee and the audience were not even content when she come forward and eang a third time. Miss Neetham will not again eing in public before taking ber den parture. The 'Lovely Bird? a duet, was cuarmingly sung by Mrs Powell and Miss Branks, and, upon unanimous demand of the autience, was repeated. The National Ao. them closed the performance. The solos, duets and trios, is may be proper to remark, we e well delivered, but the chorases with the exception of 'the Gip ey,' were feeble, the enterts imment was nuder the sole direction of Mr J J Austin, There (

ACOLDENT TO H. M. S. CHARTBOIS -H S Charyod s; Capt Lyons, returned from the East Quast Quite unexpectedly yesterday morning, having met with a serious accident by striking a sunken rook at the en-trance of Plumper Sound, som - 32 miles distaut from Victoria. I'be accident occurred on Saturday last at 5 o'clock, p.m. The ship salled out of Riche harbor, San Juan Island, in the morsing and was entering Plamper Sound, when she ran on the rock. The ship was fortunat ly under sail and was running along before a light breeze the shock in cons quence was comparatively light although considerable water was made and the pumps have to be kept going to keep ber free. The ship tematurd on the rock matil 10 o'clock the same night, when she floated off and came to aucour in the Seand. Yesterda, norning she stram. ed back to Esquin alt where an examination of her injuries will be made by divers. It is leared she will have to go to San Francisce for repairs. It is said that the rock on which the Charybdis struck is not down on the chart.

'AN OLD FI H.'- In the News of last evening Mr DeCo-mos, in the course of a long editorial, written by humself, in detence of his awful flop on Mr Barna d's retrenche



which would be secared to the P and to the Dominion by the est ment of a free port here. W never sought to conceal the fact t free port scheme is not without jectors ; nor can it be denied the of the objections arged are ent grave consideration. The chief on to a free port is found in that the en ire island would be for theret re, thrown open to forei ductions. This, it is assorted, prove highly detrimental to agri interests. We are by no mean that this is the correct view. ver Island will never owe its ge to agriculture. Its geog aphics tion, magnificent harbors, en coal-stores and its iron and mines would all appear to poin greatness as a commercial and m turing seat. To the devel pment of these interests a free port mu tribute. To become commercial Victoria bas to overtake other nities; and she can alone do so by ing her ga es wide open to con To become great in manufactu must have large communities an have protection, too," Yau cann your cake and eat it. Against who United States ? Is not the most protection against their menufact of a large home demand, as aga dear labor caused by their ruin the least term of the large by the creation of a great he mand, the infusion of 1 bor and than by being wailed in by a restrictive system? It must be bered that the true interest of t colturist is inseparably co with the general prosperity noder a protective system, ca lar goishes and population de the farmer will only be prote the face of the earth-or, at all off the Island of Vancouver. one point which the farmers an are very apt to overlook in deal the question of free tra le vs pr There is a disposition to loo margin of profit enjoyed un cus one tariff, and over look gin of taxation such protect: But let the farmer sit down so ing after supper and carefully what this protection costs h year; let him subtract that fr he gains by it, and we appr

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tiste such a bill. It must come down from the Exercitive. This Mr Bar-nard's recolution amed ar; but here, again, certaineme bers refused to j in with him, preferring to make a show of doing what they well knew to be constitutionally impossible. But it must be perfectly clear to all that, whatever reduction maribe attainable by a repea-of the Crown Sataries Act, an Act which throws its protecting field, a ou d all the 'fat's sataries, it is the change of the entire system of conducting the business in the public departments that the people must childy lo k for any very large reduction of the expense of conducting the Government If we are to believe the reiterated asser i as of the beads of departments, and there =p pears to be no reason for doubting the cumbrous and complice ed system of transacting the pub ic bu iness entails a v ry large am ant of un-necessary tork, thereby rendering a double set configurate and clerks indise pensable. It is all very well for the Colorial Offerto adopt a unit on system of accounts for he Cown Col me-; but when that system o mes to be so il a suted to the condition of this colony it is net well Brit ab Columbia bas bren made to walk along as a more ten-der age than any of the To on er, and it is most unjust for the Imperial Govern-ment to place a I ad on its back so utterly disproportioned to i's str ug h. It tion and for a love of red-tape,

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be forced upon us, let imperial cash meet the d florence between the expense. of that system and a supple and ecosom -

cal o e ada ted to the orcam-tances of the country. To come a the colony, on the one band, to must every item of experditure, and to c uppl it on the other hand, to carry such a prodig ous millistone about its neck it in repair. He was satisfied that be Garreminds one very to cibiy of the reminds one very to orby of the sibiliary and unreasonable condition-more which the Hebrews ward r quired to make firthe in Bryst. Were the orlowy relieved from this Downlag street system of managing is sflatte, such permitted to badep one commen-street with its necessities, it is an orage were on \$2000. This government is in a those of the base is a with the necessities, it is an orage the original street system of managing is sflatte, street with its necessities, it is an orage the original street with its necessities, it is an orage the original street system of managing is sflatte, the original street system of the original street is an orage of the system o

r Dau Westminster was a sinecure and was kept up at a loss of \$2000 a year to the colony without any commensurate good. He would therefore move that the office at New Westmin ter be abolished and the officer be compensated, or that his services be amalgama ted in some other office. Hos Surveyor General said the officer was

useful to the colony for the purpose of assay-ing and somelyzing minerals, not so much for gold as for other minerals such as were found on the class. He had often thought that the services of the officer should be atilized in some other office, but the thing Was not practic ble." Mr DeCriffin , said the office was of no

publie unitiv; assays of minerals on the coast could be made at Victoria.

Hon Attorney General said there was not another man in the colony except Mr Claudet who could give a proper assay of miner als and give the true quality and quantity. Mr Hotbrook opposed the clusing of he office and said no other man in this colony oou d give a correct areay. Mr Drake supported the motion and sait

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sordity. Mr Dewdney said the maintenance the office was a waste of money, and if the officer was of so much vaine be might be sent to Caribou, as one office was quite Bufficient for the county. Dr Hemickes and he did not think the of-fice at New Westminuster worth the cost. He did not the source of the county instified in retaining the difference of the county at a target eatary for the seconomodation of a few percelly in sending minerals to Carlooo for au-

of the office at New Westminster. Mr Humphrays did not see why the peo-ale of the colony should be taxed to keep up such an office for the interest of a few men Mation Iosi.

SUB INT TO WETERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

ior Cariboo :

That the sum of \$6500 in addition to the sum of \$4500 now asked for, be allowed the Lelegraph Company as a subsidy to ker p up the line to Quesnelmouth and Victoria, the government meesages pass tree, and the Telegraph Company place the line in good re egraph Company place the floe in good te pair and comply with the conditions as men-ioned in Mr Mumford's missage of 23d Fib The Council also recommends that a tax be

evied to pay for such subsidy. A long discussion ensued, and several amend-ments added, one by Mr DeCosmos, asking for a : absidy for the maintenance of the line from Swinomish to New Westminster. The last ameadment, by the Commissioner of Lands. and Works, was put and carried by a vote of 12 10 6:

Tout this Council, impressed with the conviction that the d sestablishment of the telegraph line between Victoria and Cariboo will prove detrimental to the mercantile and will prove detrimentat to the mercantile and other interests of the colony as well as injure our presige abroad, respectfully recommend His Excellency the Governor to take measures to secure the continuation of such telegraph service during the present year; and it provis-ion cannot be made for this service from existiog sources of revenue, to send down to this Council a Bill imposing an additional Custom due of 2 per cent. on the Customs Revenue in meet the expenditure that such telegraph ser-

Vice may require. Uommittee rose and reported progress. Ouncil adjourned till to-morrow at 1 p.

'L'hureday March Sed.

The death of Mr Barlingame-the chief of the Chinese Embassy-is as unexpected as the loss is severe. Mr Bu lingame was sent to Unua by Pre-ident Lingula as American Minister. After residing at the Court of the Flowers King iom several years, the Emperor comm s issued brm as special cavoy and plenipoteolary to civilized powers. Accom-panied by a cumber of Chinese of high rank, Mr Barlingtome returned to the United States in 1867 and has si ce visited br Carrill said that while he was now speaking the lise at Sainomish was being discussioned, and the genire telegraph in wrbind tobe cluss, waich costant lesst \$250-1000, would be taken from us forever, would we could retain for the mere cost of keeping the could retain for the mere cost of keeping to contact and the source of the providence. Mr Baringame app are to have latten a victim to the right of the. Ra-stan climate. His death will prove a

The Coast Route-A Word of Warning.

EDITOR BRITISH CILONIT :-- I bave seen statement to one of your late files that several parties of miners are organizing in Victoria with the intention of making their way to the new mines via the Skeens River. I feel convinced that this in a fool sh experiment; because, though doubtless the mines may be reached by this route, the miners using it caunot but arrive at Omi neca with little or no provisions. The Skeeun is navigable for cances a

tance of about 170 miles; but the river for the upper half of this distance is very rapid and the danger is increased by the Ire-quency of large boulders in the brd of the team, However, from Victoria to Kiepsyos the b ad of can e oavigation on the Skeen . the jourcey is comparatively easy and both provi ions and tools can be transported to

that point ; from there on the real difficulties accur. A miner starting from Kispayox with a full

load might carry enough to take him through -bat it is a rough country and the distance to Vital's creek can scarcely be under 200 miles. It may be proposed to pack Indians from Kisp yoz, but in the Spring of the year food is very source with all the interior tribes, and if they packed they would require to be fed, which would come to much about the same thing-with reference to getting grub to the miges -as not packing them at all. The In. dians of the upper Skeens are not particularly well disposed towards the whites-probably they will commit no open outrage, bui I must contess that I should not feel very safe if trav-

eling through their country with a sm all party I know that neither dangers nor bardship have much, if any, effect in deterring miners, and the great drawback resolves itself into the mpossibility of getting supplies to the mines by this route. Of course I am aware that it shorter than by way of the Fraser, but it is also without any practical value. A few miners may struggle through to Vital's Creek by way of the Skeens-all material and prouust be transported via the Fraser. It bereaster paying mices sh ald be dis covered to the porth, west of Lake Tatlah, [] am' not alone in thinking that the chances a in favor of such a discovery being made] it would be well worth while to open the Skeens routes Su far as Omineca is concerned, at

any rate, until the mines have been proved to be extensive, the sdvantage would not be commensurate with the cost. I remain, sir.

ONE WHO KNOWS THE SKRENA.

THE Enterprise will not resume ber semi weekiy trips until the tiver boats recon mence thris tipe. tive eruption.

ent resolution, save : . Mr D. Cosmos saw through the plot at a.

glance-he was too old a fish to be caught with such a bait." So ! Mr DeCosmos who has always

been regaided as a sort of modest Titus Os es in scenting plots and con-princies, tarns out, upon his own confession, to be only 'an old 6-b !' We might have ve tured to severs that the honorable gouleman is better acquarched with Bilingsgate than with Luid Chesterfield, but we should cartainly never have ventored to even turindate that he is 'ancient and lishinks' in appearance or babits. After this trank coule-sing of what he is Mr DeCosmos' flip' into the Government basket is estin accounted for, al biagh we should sourcely have expected so 'old a fish' to display so much agility.

THE RED HIVER D. FFICULTY. - We learn from Canadian exchanges that a large and important meeting-a more detailed account of which we proper to give to-morrow-bad be a beld at Fort Garry, at which very es i detory explanations were made by the Hudson B y O mpany authori ies and chiers. Donald G Smith, the Commi somer, read h s instructions and addressed the meeting. Riel a so addressed the meeting It was decided to elected representatives to conader the ritumion. The most friendig teeling prevated, all appearing co. vice d that it was by praceable means the righ s and interests of the people would be best ateined.

DEATH OF LE GOVERNOE MOURE-EL GOV ernor Moore of Washington Territory died st Orympia on Senday morning last. To deceased gentieman was the abiret and best man Washing on Ferritory has had to pre-side over her dectinies. In the was Brigadier G neral in the late war and received two Be bails through bis lunge; but notwithstanding the desperate character of the wounds, he survived them six years. The Governor leaves a wife and several children.

WELL PUNICHED - The six San Francisco 'roughs' belonging to the ship Golden Enpire were yrsterday convicted of marinons officiate and seatenced to three months' ine philonment with bard labor, With bard is or I Mark that, ye San Finnoisco crimps and roughs.

The March inaugural wind has thoroughly dried our streets and rouds.

MOUNT BAKES is said to be in a state of and

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It has been definitely setilad be at Portland, O egon, instead

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