# Daily Mournal-Observer

### THE STRIKERS.

A CUMMITTEE CALL UPON GEN. ECKERT.

He Reinses to Treat With Them, Whereupon They Write a Letter Announcing That They Will Continue the Fight by Every Legitlmate Means to the End.

Naw Your, August 15.—At noon to-day a committee of six of the striking operators formerly employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company waited on General Eckert and asked for an interview, which was granted. The committee said they represented the Morse operators, Wheatstone opera-tors and lineman in the employ of the Western Union Company, but that their call was not to be considered as a weak-ening on the part of the Brotherhood.

Their purpose was to inquire on what Their purpose was to inquire on what terms the men would be taken back into service. Eckert said he would recommend that those now out should apply to their respective superinten-dents as to the terms for resumption of

The Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company met to-day. Among those present were Jay Gould, George Gould, Russel Sage, Cyrus Field, Harrison Durkse and Gen. Eckert, Routine business only was transacted, and no reference was made to the strike. After the meeting the committee held an informal conference in regard to the application of the committee of strikers to Gen Eckert and heartily endorsed his action is referring them to their superintendents for information as to terms upon which they will be taken back. The following letter was brought to the Associated Press office this afternoon, dated Manhattan Hetel, and addressed to the Associated Press:

New York, August 15-Mr Thos T Rekert, General Manager and Acting President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, New York-Sir: On the idth of July, the executive board of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers waited on you and presented a petition on behalf of the employees of your company requesting your consideration of grievances which they desired to have refressed. You stated at that time of that board to speak for your employees and have since repeatedly americal your willingness to receive a committee not from any organization. As you were were sincere in your desire to act, an Independent committee of operators and linemen representing your emcities, called on you to-day for the purpose of effecting an amicable settle ment of existing difficulties. Your recontion of the committee was, to say the least, decidedry disrespectful, and sers was no evidence on your part of a mire to treat with the gentlemen who

Your action to-day will readily show to the public that the company has no intention to deal justly by its employes or the public, and will be further apparent that in your avowed desire to treat with the employee individually, you have no other object in view than to break up the brotherhood, thereby denying the right of workingmen to combine for mutual protection, and in order to discriminate against those whom you may be pleased to regard as leaders in the movement. Since all our attempts to effect a reconciliation have proved futile, we now desire to state of the brotherhood to ignore your ultimatum and carry on the fight with re-newed vigur and determination by every legitimate means in our power. By order of the executive board. Re-

specifully yours: John Campbell. Although this document came in an frregular way, was characterized by some egratic spelling and was written in a cramped hand, entirely unlike the free and usually handsome charography peculiar to telegraph operators, there is little doubt that it is authentic.

### Redceming Bonds--Revenue District Consolutation -- Life Suring Stations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Treasury Department gives notice that on Wednesday August 22, 1883, and on each Wednesday following the United States bonds embraced in the one hundred and twenty-first sall, will be redeemed at the treasury department in Washington to the amount of five million dollars without rebate interest. The executive order consolidating the

internal revenue districts in Alabama and Virginia went into effect to-day. Orders were issued at the treasury department to day for the opening of all life saving stations on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts on the first of September next.

# A Minister Shot.

LULING, TEXAS, August 15.-Yester LULING, TEXAS, August 15.—Yester-day Lawrence Denmon met the Rev R G Sewell on the street and drawing a many revolver fired at the minister four times, inflicting wounds which in a short time caused his death. The causes leading to the shooting are of domestic nature and can only be published on the trial of the case. No one blames Denmon and yet Rev Mr Sewell is regarded as the victim of a conspiracy as he assected in his auto-morters statehe asserted in his ante-mortem state-ment. Both parties are highly connect-ed. Sewell was a Methodist clergyman and local agent of the American Bible

# Mobbing the Jews.

Londow, August 15.—A riot broke out at New Pesth, Hungary, yester-day against a Jewish baker whose house was wrecked. The mob was dispersons and wounded a large number.
There were also anti-Semetic riots at Oldenburg, Germany, where the mobwas charged by cavalry and eighty-nine

### Twelve Lives Lost by the Breaking of a Rope.

LONDON, August 15.-While thirteen were being bauled to the surface at a mine near the town of Red Eqth Cornwall to-day the rope attached to the car in which they were standing broke and twelve of them were precipitated to the bettom of the shaft and justantly killed.

# Candidates for the Hatter.

Lyncusumo, Va. August 15.—A apacial disputch from Chatham, Fittsylvania growty, Va. says it is reported there that I so respectable white girls, daughters of Mrs Jana South, were ravished near Rock Springs Church, a few days ago and that the perpetrators are known and will be captured

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NEW YORK, August 15.—The State spunttens Courrenties is called to cot at Richfield Springs September.

### STATE NEWS.

Wilmington Star: John D Lynch, the man who was arrested for abduct-ing and carrying off a young white ing and carrying off a young white girl from Sumpter, in the State of South Carolina, and who has since been in jail in Wilmington has been taken by the proper authorities to Sumpter for trial.

Thos M Gardner, Esq., has received from U.S Circuit Court the appointment of U.S Commissioner for the Eastern District of North Carolins.

Greensboro Patriot: It is reported that the Banner Warehouse, in Durham was burned Sunday night. Fortunately the books belonging to the warehous were saved. It is not known how the fire originated.—It was reported in Greensboro Monday morning that Judge Thomas Ruffin is lying very ill at his home in Hillsboro. He has been confined several weeks, and his condition has been gradually growing worse until grave fears are entertained about his recovery. He suffers great pain, finding relisf only in the most active narcotics.—Mr J W Forbis who was elected treasurer of Guilford county at the meeting of the county commissioners on the first Monday in this month, tendered his bonds on Monday and took the oath of office.

Lenoir Topic: More hay has been saved in Watauga county this season than ever known before—a famous hay season in the mountain country Applications for contracts to fur-aish cross-ties for the Chester and Lenoir Railroad are coming in.—Week before last a party of thirty young folks of Burke made an excursion to Table Rock and a correspondent tells thations gentleman killed a deer furnishing the party with venison—Last Wednesday, near Mr J A White's about a mile from Collettsville, Mr Albert Estes killed a rattlesnake four feet and seven inches long, and 9 inches in circumference in the thickest part of his body. He had eleven rattles and a but-

Raleigh Netcs Observer: Professor A F-Cobie, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill and for some time a teacher in the Graham Normal school, has accepted a position in the University of the State as assistant professor of Latin and Mathematics.—The proposed building for the Raleigh Graded School is to be of brick, one story high, covered with slate. It will contain ten school rooms, each 22x32, which are groupe around the assembly room which will accommodate 600 pupils, is circular in shape and can easily be reached from any class room. The building is to be 1 and 12 o'clock, while the family were in the rear part of the dwelling a sneak thief entered the residence of Mr George B Enniss, No 408 Oakwood avenue and stole a fine rezor and silk pocket hand-kerchief.—On Monday at a meeting ing of the Raleigh Board of Aldermen it was moved that the report of the committee on a new Graded School building be received and adopted, and that steps be at once taken to submit the question of the issuing of the \$35,-000 of bonds in a manner to be more fully set forth, to be submitted to the people. The report was adopted unani-

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Samuel Lord, Sr, one of Charleston's oldest merchants, is dead, aged ninety. A Mr Peacock, near Barnwell, committed saicide on Saturday by taking thirty grains of morphine.

Samuel Townes, who had held the office of Mayor of Greenville for two terms, was re-elected on Monday.

A white man named Hermann Plein was killed at No 3 Shepherd street, Charleston, on Tuesday morning by a fall from the second floor plazza of the

The Electric Lighting Company, of Charleston, have placed a large portion of their machinery in position and have made successful experimental illumin-

The condition of Mrs and Miss Starr, of York county, who it will be remem bered were struck by lightning about three weeks ago, has improved so much that they have been removed from the house of Mr Moore to their own home;

so says the Yorkville Enquirer. The Waxhaw Bible Society will celebrate its next annivesary at Waxhaw Presbyterian church on the third Satorday in August, 18th instant. J I McCain, formerly of the Charlotte Graded School, but now Professor of Greek in Erskine College, will deliver

the address.

Three branch houses, selling exclusively the product of the shoe factory in the South Carolina penitentiary, have been established, one each in Columbia, Charleston and Augusta, Another house will be established in Atlanta this Fall. The manufactory employs an average of 103 hands, and turns out daily 300 pair of shoes of all sorts, the gross value of which amounts to \$175.

The Neme and Courier gives some startling facts and figures as to the comparative mortality of convicts leased and not leased. The following statement shows the average number of convicts employed at each place, and the mortality attributable to each, since November 1, 1882: Penitentiary, 500 hands, 3 deaths; Georgetown and Lane's Railroad, 75 hands, 6 deaths; Cahill & Wise's camp, 75 hands, 9 deaths; Pringle's camp, 145 hands, 3 deaths; Seegers' farm, 25 hands, 1 death. This is as 3 to 30 against the lanse system and the News and Courier concludes that such a system must go.

# Effect of Brain Work on the Teeth.

The French medical journals have recently been discussing the relation of the teeth to the brain, and their conclusions are of considerable importance to all brain workers. It seems to have been clearly established that excessive and prolonged mental labor causes the teeth to decay by consuming the phosphates which would otherwise nourish the dental attractors, and Dr. Cham. the dental structure; and Dr Cham-pionniere therefore recommends that parents and guardians should pay close of those under their care, and should, when any signs of premature decay are noticed, give their charges a holiday.

Will have their must popular menthly frawing in. mst \$1. 1988; they will distribute 1,960 pittes, amounting to \$112 doc. Capital prime, \$20,000, \$10,000, \$6,000; 10 prime \$1,000 cach and no on. Todays cuty \$2 such. To dobs they give the fallowing liberal disamuni; \$7 theats for \$50; 55 thekets for \$100. Address R. M. Boardman, Louisville Xy.

# Shot Three Men.

CHARLESTON, W Va. August 15.—On Monday night, at Payette Station, on the Chesapeake & Ohio Bailroad, Lee Reeves, a mulatto, who had previously assaulted Elwood Nolan, Inc Huddleston and another man, whose name is unknown. Nolan and Huddleston can't live, the other man may recover. Reeves escaped.

# THE CITY.

### Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Leave &tr Line Depot 8.30 - m. and 4.39 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a m. and 1.50 p. 12. AIR LINE.

Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 3 20 a. m. and 4 10 p. m. CHABLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND ADGUSTA. Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION. cere 4.50 p. m., and agrice at 10.00 a. m. CABOLINA CENTRAL. Leave 8.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.00 a. m. and 8.25 p. m.

C. C .- SHELBY DIVISION Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.89 a. m. Index to New Advertisements.

# Pholan & Ross - O K Bread C C & a R K - Schedule changed

Indications. South Atlantic States, partly cloud; weather and local rains followed by clearing weather, variable winds sta-tionary barometer, stationary or lower

### LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Mr H Baruch, of Wittkowsky Baruch, left yesterday for the Norther markets.

-Capt A G Brenizer and Mr C N Butt left yesterday evening for Sarato ga and the lakes.

-Travel on the railroads has bee heavier this week then at any previous time this year. Every train is crowded. -Deputy Sheriff Griffith now has 34 Inferior court next week.

- A german is to be given at the Pleasure Club's rooms next Friday night, complimentary to two visiting young ladies Miss Nellie Manly, of Raleigh, and Miss Mary Gaston, of Montgomery, Ala.

-Capt W T Whismant, contractor, yes terday commenced tearing down the paratory to building the new three acre paratory to building the new three acre to buy the oil for cooking purposes and addition. The new platform will be, at a cost of not over one-half of the socompleted by the time the cotton season opens.

-There were scattering rains about the county yesterday, but about Charlotte the fall was light. North and south of this city the rain was heavy. enough so to do great benefit to the crops. Last night a splendid shower visited the city and apparently extend-

ed all over the country. -We were in error in stating tha John Means was floored for the costs in the trial before Justice Waring. The mere fact of a complainant losing a case is not always reason for his hav ing to pay the cost. In this instance, the magistrate dismissed the case without requiring costs to be paid by

any one. -The board of commissioners for Cabarrus county have decided to continue the work of macadamizing Depot street in Concord, and have ordered that the gap extending from the depot to the town corporation line be filled in with rock. The street is a mile long and was macadamized by a practical road worker from Germany. It is said to be the best piece of macadamizing in the

State. -In talking with a number of our people yesterday, we found that they were disposed to complain that the preachers failed to pray for rain last Sunday, and in consequence, the clouds parted over Charlotte yesterday, and while it rained all around us, not enough fell here to lay the dust. They firmly be lieve that if our preachers had prayed for rain last Sunday, we would have had it yesterday.

- There was a pleasant moonlight picnic Tuesday night at the residence of Mr James Waft in Steel Creek township which was attended by several young people from this place. About twenty-five couples were present and everything went of nicely with the axception of an accident in which a young man drove his buggy over a barbed wire fence upsetting the vehicle and seriously injuring his horse.

# Rain Storm Up the Western Road.

Passengers who arrived in the city yestarday from Asheville report that a regular mountain rainstorm prevailed along the Western North Carolina road Tuesday night, extending from Henry's | Peet Office Points. to Newton. The rainfall was exceedingly heavy but the track of the road was only damaged in two or three places, and the passenger train was de-layed but for a short while. There Aguone: Maple Springs, Wilkes counwere 160 passengers on board. At a point near Newton a culvert became dammed up and the waters caused the track to sink considerably detaining a freight train on one side and the passenger train on the other.

Brought Down With a Shot Gun:

An officer from Pineville came into the city yesterday bringing a negro man named Morris Barnett for commitment to the jail in this city on a bad fix. His legs were filled with squirrel shot all the way from thigh to heels, and the shots were put there by Mr Barvis Taylor, the owner of the sheep the negro tried to steal. Barnett was in Mr Taylor's barn yard and had picked up a sheep in his arms. Mr Tayfor let him get a little distance off when he took aim at the thief's leg and fired bringing him down. Barnett was ar-raigned before Justice F C Harris, who put him under a bond of \$200 for his appearance for trial at the Inferior Court and as he could not give it, he was brought to town and jailed. His wounds are painful, but not serious.

Fright in the Farm Hou

# THE COTTON SEED OIL MILL.

Preparing to Commence Operations and Getting Ready to Receive Seed----What the Mill is to do and What the Seed are Good For.

Charlotte's new enterprise, the cotton seed oil mill, located on the line of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, is about ready to commence operations, most of the machinery having arrived and been put in place. As soon as it is all in, the reporter will go through the mill and tell our readers what it looks like. The object of this article is merely to call establishment of this enterprise in our city, and to point out to them the bene-fits that they may derive from it. The cotton seed oil mill is becoming almost as important an enterprise as the corn mill in the South, and wherever estab-lished they have proved of vast benefit to all the farmers in reach, as these mills convert what is usually waste colton seed into pil for cooling purposes and meal as a feed and fertilizer. By the establishment of this oil mill in Charlotte, our farmers, instead of ship-ping their seed hundreds of miles to cotton seed oil mills, and buying fer-tilizers the same distance from home, will be able to find a market for their seed at highest market rates and within a few miles of home, and an opporta-nity of baying a fertilizar equal to any offered in the market, at a price far be--Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eccles left this low their cost, besides paying on freight morning for a trip to the While Mountains, Saratoga, the lakes and Canada. Value of cotton seed media a faed and several dollars per ton. The relative fertilizer has been demanstrated by the State chemists of this and other States to be superior to anything in the mar-ket. The value of the meal as a feed prisoners in jail awaiting trial by the and fertilizer being over five times as great as the raw seed. A farmer by selling his seed and replacing with meal will not be obliged to expend one-half his returns from his cotton field to buy acid phosphate and patent fertilizers, but on the contrary can keep all the re-turns from the sale of cotton and at least one-half the money value of seed sold and still have a fertilizer unsur-

> passed by any in the market. called "prime leaf lard" manufactured at Cincinnati, Chicago and other Western cities from cotton seed oil, ground bone and other ingredients, the cotton seed oil being the only article of real value in the mixture of the so-called

"prime leaf lard." The cake and meal of the cotton seed are the very things we need at this time. Our agriculture is too one-sided and among other things we need more stock raising. With proper care North Carolina farmers can make plenty of rough food for stock. What they are especially wanting in is the concentrated food. Such is the cotton seed, when they are properly manufactured into cake or meal. The cotton seed furnishes an excellent cooking oil, which should take the place of the lard of the Northwest, and the butter of Pennsylvania and Ohio, which we consume so largely, It supplies mest and milk indirectly, though the greatest gain is this one that, in supplying the place of grain for animal food, it leaves a surplus of bread for man. If one-tenth of the cotton seed made in North Carolina the previous year had been used in 1882 for stock, we would not have had to import from the West a single sack of corn as we did. And if one-third of it had been converted into meat, as might have been done, we would not have had to buy a pound of meat in Cincinnati or Chicago. Cotton seed is used in manuring for the sake of its nitrogen or the ammonia which this is capable of producing. The amount of phosphoric acid is inconsiderable, and does not affect the value to any degree. The ammonia in cotton seed is worth at

most twenty cents per pound. This is a very favorable valuation, one that makes the cotton seed worth eighteen cents a bushel for fertilizing purposes The company will pay the highest market cash price for the seed, and will sell the meal at double the price they pay for seed, or they will exchange one ton of meal for two tons of seed. They have agents at every railroad station who will pay market price for seed. Farmers living at a distance too far to haul by wagon, and having a car load of seed, can ship by railroad, receiving the same price paid for wagon seed, less railroad freight.

From the Daily Postal Bulletin, we lears that the following postoffices in this county have been discontinued: Aquone; Maple Springs, Wilkes county, mail to Sutton; Ship Yard, Gamden county, mail to Camden. The following postmasters have been csimmissioned; Phebe B Davis, Bliss, N C, David C Edwards, Elk Creek, N. C. and Calvin J Parlier, Gosben, N. C.

The Fruit Pair at Wilmings Big preparations are being made by the people of Wilmington for the approaching fruit fair, to be held in that city on the 22nd and 23rd inst., and it charge of sheep stealing Morris was in a | will undoubtedly be the most success ful one ever held by the North Carolina Fruit Grewers Association, Wilmington has made every necessary arrangement for holding the Fair, and for the entertainment of visitors thereto. Extensive halls have been handsomely fitted up; the opera Louse, under the same roof with the exhibition halls, has been placed in order for a grand ball on each evening of the exhibition; ample refreshments will be accessible at all hours; the several railroads will transport all articles for exhibition free of cost; and passenger fares have been secured at greatly reduced rates.

Those desiring to purchase grave stones should read the advertisement of W G Berryhill in another column, as it proposes a rare bargain. eod-d-2w

# THE SOUTHERN OPENED.

First Message from Charlotte to New York Over the New Line---Introduc tion of the Call Bell System. The wires of the new Southern tele-

graph company that have been expected to reach Charlotte for several days past, were run into the office of the company in the Central Hotel building yesterday afternoon at seven o'clock. The wires were attached to the instruments and operator Dodge pulled open the key and hammered off the following message signed by Brown, Wedthe attention of our farmers to the dington & Co., to the New York Her-

"We congratulate the business me of your city on the completion of the Southern telegraph line to Charlotte. We are now independent of the great

monopolies." New York received the message and then the offices all along the line open ed up a friendly conversation with Charlotte; their new neighbor, with whom they were brought into communication in the twinkling of an eye The new office is handsomely fitted up, and among the conveniences never of-fered the public betwee, is what is term-ed the call bell system. The office of every commercial and business man in the city is connected with the telegraph office by a small wire, and when they want to send a message, all they have to do is to turn in their shairs and touch a button. This touch rings a bell in the telegraph office, revolves a paper wheel and stamps the number of the caller on the paper. A messenger boy is forthwith dispatched from the tele-graph office to the business man's office, receives his message and brings it back to the telegraph office when it is dispatched on the wires. It is certainly a most excellent arrangement and indicates that the new company intends to extend to our business men and its patrons every convenience pos-sible, and make itself a strictly first class line. Mr Allen, the manager, will be ready to move business on and from to-day. Although opened at 7 o'clock last evening, the books in the office and the operators in the Western Union office no doubt felt that there was an unusual slacking up in business for them last night. Success to the new

Concord's Minstrel Company. A party of young men of Concord, composing the best talent of the town, have formed a minstrel company called the Cabarrus Black Boys, and last Tuesday night gave their first show in Concord. They are said to be equal to Armstrong Brothers Minstrels, and had a large crowd, the net receipts amounting to \$60. They are said to be good and no mistake. The boys are to take the road on a mountain trip and will play in Salisbury on the 17th, Asheville 18th and Statesville 20th, and we confidently guarantee that a rare treat is in store for the mountain people. They are good minstrels, have splendid voices and music and what's better than all their "gags" are fresh.

Temporarily Suspended. The Designolle reduction works, located about 4 miles from the city, after a run of 8 months, have ceased operations for the present to allow of some necessary repairing to the furnaces being done. The suspension is only temporary and the works will shortly resume. Its brief run so far has evidenced the fact that it is a decided success. and instead of a scarcity of ore upon which to work as was feared, there has been a larger supply of ore than the capacity of the works was able to handle. At the time the order to suspend work was given, they had a large contract from the Rudisill mine, which alone furnishes ore enough to keep the works busy.

Drawing Assistance from Charlotte. Qol Ham C Jones left yesterday for Dallas, Gaston county, to assist Mr. George Bason, attorney for Mr Davenport in the big suit now being tried by the commissioners of Gaston county, between ex-sheriff McKee and treasuror Davenport, the particulars of which have been given to our readers. The trial was commenced about one month ago, and it is stated for an actual fact that the end of the first chapter has not yet been reached. It is a vastly complicated affair and requires skill to unrayel it. The trial so far has been conducted privately and the people have been unable to get at any of the developments. It has excited a good deal of feeling in Gaston among the friends of the parties involved

# Remaining in the postoffice at Charlotte for the week ending August 6,

Charles A Allison, Carrie Alexander, A Berryhill, Louis A Brown, J C Black John O Burgess, Sarah Coplam, B Champs, Mollie Cobb, F M Caldwell, George E Cooper, S M Davidson, Lucy Davis, Miss M C Dodd, Annie Evans, Mrs Fannie Gaithey, F Gilvary, J K Winnsbor Gill, W J Germany, Edward Hooved, Ar. Columbia Mrs Fannie Hawshaw, G W Harkey,
Amanda Henderson, L Holms, Mrs Ella Johnson, Thomas Jones, Will Jay,
Mrs Emily Lee, French McQueen, Mrs
M I Marshall, C O Nesbit, Frank
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Curiosities of the Patent Office. An English fournal pays a flattering tribute to American intelligence whit remarks that "a good percentage the inventions are of American original." the inventions are of American origin. In that country of geniuses everybody invents. Yet there is a ridiculous side to the question. Some of the applicants for patents creats a laugh at their expense if they do not get the protection of the government for their inventions. One man claims protection for the application of the Lord's Prayer, repeated in a loud voice, to cure stammering. Another asks protection in behalf of a new and useful attachment of a weight to a coa's tail to prevent her switching. new and useful attachment of a weight to a coa's tail to prevent her switching. It during the milking operation. A lady patented a hair crimping pin, which she specified might also be used as a paper outter, a skirt supporter, a child's pin, a bouquet helder, a shawl fastener, or a book mark. A horse refresher is a hollow pit perforated with holes, and connected with a fiexible tube, with a water reservoir in the vehicle, so that the driver can give the animal a drink without stopping. The snorer's friend is a luxurious contrivance to be attached to church pew backs, so that one may sleep through a backs, so that one may sleep through a dull sermon in peace and comfort with out attracting attention.

Daneing Done For.

It is hard to get anybody to dance at the Saratoga Hotels in the evening as it is to get a camel to ge through the eye of a needle. There is fine music and plenty of floor but no dancers. Ladies won't dance because the motion makes their bustles flop up and down, and the dudes can't dance because tallors forgot to allow for bending the

# New Advertisements.

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