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and see.

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Company,

MARION,

N. C.

The Marion Record.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

MARION, N. C.

The ways of Providence, R. I., are strange to the Philadelphia Ledger. A number of the city's unemployed who were put to work on city improvements, have struck, rather than work ten hours a day.

There is no such thing as a "next Senate," and so long as the Constitution lasts there never will be. The Senate of the United States is an eternal body. It never dies. It is to-day exactly the same assembly which met for the first time in 1789. Every second year it undergoes a change of membership, the terms of one class of members expiring. But that change neither adds the old body nor makes a new one.

Edingham B. Wilson, of Brooklyn, has discovered somewhere on Long Island a perfect mine of Indian arrow heads. He keeps the secret of the location to himself, and, according to the New York Mail and Express, is obliged to keep a sharp lookout for inquisitive spectators, who would like to follow him when he starts out to make a collection. Mr. Wilson has been offered a large sum for the arrow heads he has already in hand, but the offer was refused. When the collection reaches 3000 hands it will be the most extensive in the country.

W. H. Miller, of Omaha, says the eight-hour day "would bring about increased consumption, a vast display of productive activity, a higher intellectual and moral development of the toiler and a wider demand for the more artistic products of our factories and workshops. It would stimulate inventive genius, develop better and grander civilization and bring about an almost fabulous increase of national property and wealth. The general struggle for a reduction of the hours of labor is a struggle for a better civilization, a struggle for work for willing hands who shall be employed."

Rev. Christopher Dowdell, pastor of a Lutheran church at Oakshof, Wis., has expelled a printer from his church for being a union man, declares the New York Press. He says unionism is against the commandments of God. "To strike is taking advantage of the capitalist, and this is against the commandment 'Thou shalt not steal.' Further, you shall honor your employer the same as a child honors its parents. God made rich and poor. God will not let a Christian starve. Those people who are suffering in the cities are not Christians." Mr. Dowdell believes that the workmen should take what they are offered by the capitalists and thank God if they can get anything at all. If they can't get work it is God's will.

"It is not nearly time that some restriction was put upon the disposition of surgeons in this town to slice open their fellow creatures in the interest of the complaint called appendicitis?" asks New York Life. "First late advanced and laudable operations have cost the lives of useful citizens, will strengthen our opinion, which begins to be pretty generally current that appendicitis is epidemic in the minds of the metropolitan surgeons, and that human life would be safer in New York if the operation was forbidden except by order of a court. The public knows altogether too much about appendicitis, and the doctors altogether too little. Two-fifths of the genuine cases result from scars in the patients, and one or two more fifths of all the cases exist only in the imaginations of the anxious. The cure of such legitimate cases as are left is not worth what it costs. Appendicitis is played out. The invention of the operation for it has changed a very rare malady into common and dangerous disease."

The withdrawal of Mr. Gladstone from public life can only be compared to one European event in recent times, the retirement of Prince Bismarck, thinks the New York Sun. "But it means more for Great Britain than the latter did for Germany. The Chancellor had finished his work, the English Premier has not. Bismarck's followers believed in the unity of Germany, not because Bismarck believed in it, but believed in Bismarck because he represented that principle. The Liberal party in England believed in Home Rule, for instance, because Mr. Gladstone believed in it. They never believed in Home Rule because he believed in Home Rule or any of the other planks in the platform. When Mr. Gladstone went into office the last time it was leaving Rosebery out of all consideration, with one of the weakest cabinets ever known in English parliamentary history. Not a member of it had any standing before the country but as a lieutenant of the veteran leader. It was a Government of one man from start to finish. Therefore it is no wonder that when this driver gives up the reins there is fear for the occupants of the coach. Of those he leaves behind, John Morley is a doctrinaire, who is more at home in his library than in a State Department; Sir William Harcourt is admittedly without strong political beliefs and is not trusted; Mr. Asquith is immature; Sir George Trevelyan has failed to live down the vaccination which he displayed before he threw his lot with his old chief; Mr. Bryce is an ex-Professor; Lord Ripon has never recovered from the negative fame he won in India; Lord Kimberley is only respectable; Earl Spencer is a might-have-been. This is why the political situation in England to-day is full of peril and doubt."

PITHY NEWS ITEMS

In and around Fort Mill, S. C., all the cotton mills are running full blast.

Burkeville, Va., is to have a canning factory.

A \$20,000 patent cleaning association has been established at Norfolk, Va.

New ice making plants have been finished at Norfolk, Va., and Charlotte, N. C.

A draw bridge is to be built connecting West Norfolk and Port Norfolk, Va.

The new jail building at Maxton, N. C., burned down.

Funds are being raised to build a Presbyterian academy at Blackstone, Va.

The Raleigh, N. C., local cotton receipts this season are 25,420 bales, against 29,713 to the same date last year.

A two-year-old child in Lincolnville, N. C., knows the entire alphabet.

Marion Gentry committed suicide in Ashe county, N. C., by shooting himself in the head with a pistol.

The steamer Wilmington, which has long plied between Wilmington and Southport, is to run hereafter between Savannah and Brunswick, Capt. Harper goes along.

Two of the three men who drank oil of mace at Reves tobacco factory, Wilkes county, N. C., have died. They thought it was peach loam.

Col. Julia S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., has sold \$200,000 worth of tobacco to be delivered by May 1st. That is a big order.

The Virginia Silk Mills Co., at Friesburg, Va., will build an addition, which will be a two-story brick building, 69x120 feet, and will put in 10,000 spindles. Water is the power.

The Union (S. C.) Cotton Mills, a new company which will operate a plant of 300 looms and 12,500 spindles, has increased its capital to \$125,000.

The Velasco Oil Mill will add siding gins to its plant for handling Sea Island cotton grown by the Barry settlement of Georgians and Carolinians on Bastrop creek. Some of those farmers have forty or fifty acres in Sea Island, last year's experimental crops having, it is said, proved the Texas staple to equal any in America.

The Newton (N. C.) Cotton Mills were sold by the receiver last Monday, and was purchased by B. D. Heath of Charlotte for \$31,000.

Col. B. R. Moore, solicitor of the New Hanover Criminal Court, died Monday afternoon in the 60th year of his age. Judge Meares has appointed Col. A. M. Waddell to fill out the unexpired term of Col. Moore, and he has accepted.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has affirmed the decision that Cashier Eaves, of Salisbury, bank embezzler, must serve his sentence.

The Western Union office in Charlotte, N. C., on the night of April 1st and 2nd, cost \$4,656 worth. They, of course, wore the Tillman specials.

HUNGRY AT KOSSUTH'S GRAVE.

The Patriot Buried Amid the Tears of Thousands.

BERKELEY DISPATCH.—While thousands wept and grief-stricken peasants knelt and kissed the hands of his sons, Louis Kossuth was buried. It was Hungary's gloomy day, and with all her heart she mourned for her dead leader. Enormous crowds had gathered from all parts of the kingdom to attend the funeral, and the streets were filled almost from wall to wall. The police and military had prepared for disorder, but nothing happened to disturb the oppressive silence.

After a short religious ceremony at the National Museum, where the dead patriot's body had lain in state, Maurice J. Takat, the author, eloquently reviewed the career of Kossuth's life.

As the coffin was removed to the funeral car the throng outside sang the revolutionary air, "Szozat," which was echoed and re-echoed down the streets through the 300,000 spectators. The funeral procession, which was nearly five miles long, passed between 15,000 voluntary guards, who kept the throng back.

The Hovels of 1848 led the line, carrying their old standards and flags. Behind them walked a thousand women, clothed in black, and then a countless number of mourners in carriages and on foot.

Several orations were delivered at the grave, which was between those of Deak and Bathany, two patriots of his own time. After the coffin had been lowered into the vault, peasants crowded up, knelt and kissed the hands and clothes of Kossuth's sons. Thousands wept as the last words were spoken over the coffin.

"Lovers" and "Hans."

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Capt. Tom Tate, conductor on the Florida vestibule between Charlotte and Jacksonville, looks a good deal better than his handwriting does. On his Charlotte trip he had orders for two berths here on the train going north, and at Chester, S. C., he telegraphed the Charlotte agent to "reserve two lowers." The operator at Chester sent the message "Charlotte in this shape: 'Secure two jams.' Gresham supplies the dining cars at this place, so the message, instead of going to Capt. Fysson's, the ticket agent, for whom it was intended, went to Gresham. Time was limited, but Gresham hustled up town, and when the Florida vestibule came in he was there with two jams, one weighing 17 pounds and the other 20 pounds. The cook on the dining car said he had not ordered them and didn't want them. Gresham showed the telegraphic order, but the cook shook his head. Gresham took the jams into the baggage room and hung them up, declaring at the same time that "somebody had to pay for 'em." Then he hunted up Capt. Tate, and it all came out. "Hans! hal hal!" roared the Captain. "Man alive! why, I telegraphed for 'lowers.'" Gresham still has his jams.

Wilson Still Convalescing.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Congressman W. L. Wilson is still at the ranch of ex-Congressman Ben C. Cable, eight miles south of here. He is rapidly gaining in weight and strength, and if no relapse occurs, he will be able to resume his work in Congress in a few weeks.

Senator Patrick Walsh.

Gazetteur Northern of Charlotte has appointed Hon. Patrick Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, to succeed the late Senator Colquhoun, after the refusal of Speaker Crisp to accept the appointment.

COLONEL LAMB'S NEW PARTY.

Issues Upon Which He Proposes to Fight—High Tariff, Blair Bill, Monroe Doctrine.

NORFOLK DISPATCH.—Colonel William Lamb has discussed with a Times reporter his plans for organizing the "Whig" campaign of education. He said:

This spring I will issue the call and think that I will suggest a platform upon which all Virginians not free-traders and mono-metalists can stand. I want our Virginia manufacturers, miners, all farmers protected by tariff from various foreign competition. I prefer, with Mr. Jefferson, that our revenue for the support of the Federal Government should be raised through the cotton trade instead of by a tax-gatherer coming to annoy me at my home. The Federal Government, which should justly pay bounties to support the Cotton States and toilers of the civil war in their old age, and thus necessarily contribute largely to the Northern States, should equalize matters as far as practicable by assisting the Southern States in educating their illiterate, as proposed in the Blair educational bill. In Virginia we are almost unanimously in favor of the Blair standard and a liberal policy of currency as opposed to Mr. Cleveland's mono-metalism and opposition to such legislation as is demanded by the necessities of our people. We want a Whig construction of the constitution to enable us to foster our agricultural and commercial interests.

We should carry out the recommendations of Samuel H. Tilden in his last famous letter to Congress, about fortifying our sea coast and foreign borders, and we should make out every worthy of the flag it floats.

Looking to the great work of the age, the Nicaragua canal, we should enforce the Monroe doctrine in our foreign relations, so as to avoid future complications.

I give this brief outline of the principles of the Whig party, but you must wait for the address before you judge of our claims for support by the Virginia people.

BENEDICT, PUBLIC PRINTER.

Mr. Henry Gets a Foreign Appointment—Other Nominations.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: Thomas E. Benedict, of New York, to be Public Printer; James D. Yoeman, of Iowa, to be Interstate Commerce Commissioner. To be United States consul: Walter B. Henry, of North Carolina, at Caracas, Charles H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia; Taylor is a colored man. Collectors of customs: Charles K. Bisbee, district of St. John's, Florida; John D. Davis, district of Beaufort, North Carolina.

Postmasters: Tennessee—James R. Newby, Franklin, New York—Charles W. E. Harrison, Rockingham; Enoch E. Lamb, Elizabeth City, South Carolina—Lewis M. Moore, Greenwood; Joseph S. McCasler, Florence, Mississippi—Thomas Kemm, Brookhaven.

The Controller of the Currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Second National Bank, 20 per cent.; State National Bank, of Knoxville, Tenn., making in all 45 per cent., on claims amounting to \$103,992; second dividend, 15 per cent.; Gulf National Bank, of Tampa, Fla., making in all 60 per cent., on claims proved, amounting to \$83,746.

New Enterprises.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The Secretary of State has issued a commission to John H. Hoyt, of Batesburg, and Willie Jones, of Columbia, as copartners of the Exchange Bank of Batesburg. The capital stock of the new bank will be \$100,000, and the shares will be \$100 each. Col. Jones is the cashier of the Carolina National Bank of this city.

A charter was granted to the Sumter Track and Park Association of Sumter. All the capital stock has been subscribed. The directors and officers are: Abe Rittenberg, president; C. S. Mastio, vice-president; I. H. Moses, secretary; and treasurer, H. B. Bloom and R. H. Baker.

A commission was issued to George Dressel, John E. White and H. D. Butt as copartners of the Charleston Provision and Commission Company, of Charleston. The capital stock is \$2,500, divided into shares of \$50 each.

The Carolina, which was the new Electric Railway extension to Shandon, the new suburban town, is progressing rapidly. Operations have been commenced at the town with a view to developing it.

Less Cotton and More Food Products.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, publishes this week letters from 20 large fertilizer dealers in Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana, who state that less cotton is being planted this year and more attention is being given to food products. Sixteen of the firms estimate that the area of cotton planted this year will be from 5 to 39 per cent., less than last year; 18 note an improvement in the general condition of the soil.

The report to the Record of the Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Company is as follows: "The decrease in fertilizer used will be 25 per cent., and the farmers will raise less cotton and more corn and hogs."

Two Children Burned to Death.

LYNCHBURG, VA.—The following advice was received here: Two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who reside near Glade Springs, Va., were burned to death. The father and mother were at the barn when they heard the screaming, and when they reached the house they discovered the youngest child lying on the floor, its clothing burned off and its body cooked into a crisp. Standing over the corpse was the older child, who had been playing over by the dead. It is thought that the older child met its death in an effort to save the younger.

State \$20,000 of Peter's Pence.

ROME DISPATCH.—A trusted cashier at the Vatican, charged with the administration of Peter's Pence, has confessed to stealing \$20,000 of the fund. He hopes to be able to replace the money. It is probable that the Vatican, in order to avoid a scandal, will not denounce him to the police. The Pope is much interested in the affair, which has been divulged.

In a Receiver's Hands.

Gen. John Gill, of Baltimore, has been appointed receiver of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road until the exact financial condition of the company operating can be ascertained. The action was taken at the instance of bondholders representing \$2,000,000 in securities. It is understood that for the present no changes will be made in the management. The railroad is only a small debt, and under ordinary circumstances it is believed can easily earn enough to pay its fixed charges and running expenses.

To Be Expelled from Masonry.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Word comes from an authoritative source at Frankfort that steps are to be taken at once to expel Colonel Breckinridge from Masonry, with which he has long been connected. Miss Pollard's father was an active Mason.

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Miss Annie Laurie Canada, a Beautiful Virginia Girl, died of Anxial Death.

BOAUXOIS, VA.—Some time ago a large dog belonging to Mr. G. L. Canada, who lives on Craig road, near Salem, bit two of his children, slightly, and his daughter, Miss Annie Laurie, a beautiful girl, aged 20, was also bitten in several places by the same dog, which was then killed, without any one enquiring as to whether or not it was rabid. The wounds were cauterized, and in time healed, so that nothing was thought of the matter until Thursday morning, when Dr. O. Wiley was sent for by Mr. Canada.

Arriving at the house, he ascertained that since Monday Miss Annie Laurie had been unable to sleep, that she was languishing and something unusual with her, and on that very morning, when her father had brought a bowl of water to her bedside, she had been seized with a terrible prostration. After rallying somewhat, she was then asked for a toothbrush and mug to rinse her mouth, which were hardly brought in sight, she was again seized with violent convulsions, this time requiring to be held, and so on throughout the day these paroxysms, fearful to behold, kept recurring, during which her strength became wonderful and it required strong hands to hold her. Not could she swallow, though her thirst was excessive.

In her other moments she was resigned to her fearful fate, and touching the wounds on her arm exclaimed: "Perhaps it is for the best; these will be the means by which I will soon be in heaven."

Dr. Wiley and Dr. Shanks did all that their skill could suggest to relieve her sufferings, but she herself knew that her case was hopeless, and on Friday morning in answer to her question, Dr. Wiley told her there was no hope and she seemed resigned. A little later she passed with her pastor, and then remarked to some friends that she had only a few moments to live.

Just before her death, which occurred at 1:20 Friday afternoon, the family assembled around her bedside, while her brother, Prof. C. B. Canada, of Roanoke College, led in prayer. Her death occurred in one of the terrible spasms of pain, and when Doctors Wiley, Shanks and others returned from the house they said that she seemed as one who had been asphyxiated.

A subscription is being taken up at Salem to send the children who were bitten by the same dog to the Pasteur Institute, New York, for treatment.

A Valuable Textile Plant.

Interest in the cultivation of the ramie plant in this country has been increased by the statement that an English concern known as the Textile Syndicate has secured 25,000 acres of land in Mexico and intends devoting it to the raising of these plants. Mr. Felix Fremery, who has given much time to the study of the plant, writes to the Manufacturers' Record from Arcadia, Texas, as follows regarding the English people:

"They are negotiating for a big hacienda in the State of Vera Cruz, where ramie is already grown to a certain extent. These gentlemen wrote me several weeks ago that they would like to know if any ramie ribbons can be obtained from the United States, as we are buyers of all that can be shipped in good condition. We would arrange bankers' credit for the shipments, to be drawn against, accompanied by shipping documents and policy of insurance."

The company has its textile works at Carpenter's Road, Stratford E. London, where the ribbons are degummed and bleached ready for comb and card.

There are two A. No. 1 houses in Newark, N. J., which together would take not less than thirty or forty tons of bleached ramie ribbons per month at most remunerative prices. A first-class house in Patterson also is in need of ramie material. The latter named furnished the United States Department of Agriculture with that fine collection of self-manufactured ramie fabrics which were exhibited at the World's Fair. Ramie ribbons of finer quality can be made in New York city, and the England States in any quantity at the highest figures known, but seemingly there are no means to induce our planters to undertake this culture, of which one acre after the first year of planting yields better profits than fifty acres of cotton at actual prices.

Exports in textiles comprise the ramie product as well as fine cotton, almost glossy as silk, while it is cheaper than linen and stronger than hemp. From two to three crops of stalks can be raised from one plant in a season, and it is said to be hardy enough to withstand extreme moisture and drought, though liable to suffer from heavy frosts. The roots will like from fifteen to twenty years, and as high as \$1.60 per pound has been paid for the seed in America. China exports over 500,000,000 pounds of it yearly.

Among the widely diversified products made of ramie are ropes and cables that exceed the strength of manilla hemp, tablecloths that excel the glass of Irish linen, lace that equals the delicacy of cotton and surpasses its durability; also plushes, velvets, damasks and brocades. Ramie is combined with cotton, linen, wool and silk, and it always adds to the mixed texture an element of greater stiffness or beauty. In handkerchiefs, cravats and hosiery, in canopies, canlets and shawls, in alpaca, carpets and draperies, it is considered, with the possible exception of silk, superior to the fibres with which it is interwoven.

A NORTH CAROLINA LYCHING.

They Had no Regs. But Hung Him All the Same.

A special from Marion, N. C., says: Holland English was taken from jail at Bakersville and hanged by a mob of two hundred men on Sunday morning, at 3 o'clock for the murder of his wife, whom he killed to marry another woman. He first offered his half sister \$10 to poison his wife. A flax hull was used to hang English, no rope being available.

Arrest of Counterfeiter.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Deputy Sheriff Morgan and Hampton captured a couple of counterfeiters in the night, together with several half-dollars of the "queer," molds, plaster paris, metal, etc. The men came here several days ago, giving their names as Curtis and Dalton, but J. J. Pinner, they say they have recently been in Winston, Spartanburg and Greenville. They were jailed.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HOME-MADE CELERY SALT.

A woman who likes the flavoring was wondering what were the compounds of "celery salt" and found that she could make a better article herself than she could buy. Go to a large seed store and buy your celery seeds. Examine it carefully for foreign particles, then wash in cold water and dry quickly in the open air. When ready three parts of fine dry salt to one of celery, sift the mixture several times, then cork in wide-mouthed bottles and keep cool and dry.—Washington Star.

DIETETIC SELECTIONS.

There is not enough attention given by some to cleanliness in cooking and preparing foods. Cooking is a dainty art and calls for the utmost neatness. Spinach is a wholesome and appetizing vegetable steamed, minced, and served with hard eggs. It is pretty to look at and good to eat, but so very many cooks serve it unwashed that people are shy of it. The same carelessness has brought garden lettuce and water cresses under suspicion. Some of the very best hostesses allow speckled apples and oranges to go on the table. In the orange skin these russet and black specks are the shells of minute insects, and the only way to get them off is to use a stiff vegetable brush. Drop the fruit in cold water, and keep in a cool place. Green grapes are stony with sand, and require a cold bath just before going to the table.—Detroit Free Press.

SOME THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

When parsley cannot be had, fine celery tops make a pretty garnish for most.

Excellent and squeezed lemon skins are excellent to clean brass and copper with. Rub the skin thoroughly with soap, then dip in hot brick, or finely sifted coal ashes. Polish with a dry wadded cloth or chamois.

Burning oyster and clam shells in the kitchen stove will prevent the formation of clinkers.

Use the covers of tin lard and cotoleine pans to place under pots and pans when the stove is too hot.

When soup stock is at a discount because of the large amount of meat used, put up a supply for warm weather emergency dinners by sealing in air-tight glass fruit jars when it is boiling hot. It need not be a white inferior to that bought at the grocers or cost a penny.

Boil rice in a double boiler; add a few drops of lemon juice to the water, and do not stir until it is sufficiently cooked. The grains will then separate readily and be deliciously white.

A novel and delicious flavor may be imparted to cakes by placing bits of rose geranium leaves under the greased paper with which the baking tin is lined.

RECIPES FOR COOKING CODFISH.

Creamed Codfish.—Pick into small pieces, after soaking till soft enough to handle, enough codfish to fill a pint bowl. Pour cold water over it and heat slowly to boiling; then pour off the water and replace with enough fresh, boiling water to cover it; cook slowly for a half hour or till tender, then if any water remains pour it off. Season with a spoonful of butter, a bit of pepper and a thickening of one tablespoon of flour mixed to a paste in one pint of rich, sweet milk. If more salt than remains in the fish is necessary, add it, after tasting. Boil till it thickens slightly. This is nicely dipped over toast or served with potatoes cooked dry and mealy, and salted only with butter, and the whole seasoned as above. Peel the potatoes and slice into thick slices and add them to the fish after the first water is drained off and it is put to cook in the boiling water.

Codfish Balls.—Soak the fish till soft and pick into fine shreds; have a quantity of cold mashed potatoes or cold boiled rice. Mix the fish thoroughly with either, using half the quantity of fish than of potatoes or rice, and make out into little round flat cakes. Dip them in beaten egg and roll in flour, sifted meal or finely powdered cracker crumbs and fry in hot butter or drippings.

Codfish Loaf.—Prepare the fish as for balls, mix with the potatoes or rice, or both may be used; add pepper and a dust of powdered sage, or celery salt; mix with beaten eggs, and if necessary do not seem rather moist add a little sweet milk. Pour into a pan or pudding dish and bake done and brown.

Broiled and Fried Codfish.—Soak the fish in large pieces; remove all outside bones and any that may be removed without tearing the pieces apart. When freshened sufficiently fold in a napkin to dry and broil over a clear fire. Drop bits of butter over the pieces while hot. Fish prepared for broiling may be floured or dipped in crumbs and fried in butter.

Boiled Codfish.—Select the largest and thickest pieces; after freshening tie in a cheese-cloth napkin and boil till tender. Make a sauce by melting a spoonful of butter, and while hot, stirring into it a scant teaspoonful of sweet milk and a pinch of salt and bringing all to a boil. Remove the fish from the napkin, place them on a platter and dip the sauce over them, sprinkle lightly with pepper.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

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