DESERET EVENING NEWS	SAN PEDRO MAY	
WEATHER REPORT.	CHANGE ROUTE.	
Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:		
Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.50 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 28 de- frees; maximum, 47; minimum, 33; mean, 40, which is 2 degrees above normal Deficiency of daily mean temperature	Engineers Working in Meadow Valley Wash for Outlet.	
sloce the first of the month, 2 degrees. Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 157 de- grees. Precipitation since the first of the month, .05 meb, which is .19 inch be-	TO CUT OFF FIFTEEN MILES	
how the cordial. Accountiated deficiency in precipita- uon since January 1, 35 inch. FOPECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUES- DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:	Determining Whether Road Can Leave The Wash Without Going Full Length-Provo Depot.	
Probably snow tonight; fair Tues- day. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, Colo:	Special Correspondence. Provo, March 3.—Parties in from Ne-	

Probably snow tonight; fair Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

On account of the wires being down, Il reports west of Salt Lake City Rierdlan are missing this morning. A storm of considerable energy is central over Oklahoma, but covers the Rocky mountain region. It is being followed by a rapid rise in pressure over the Great Basin.

Precipitation has occurred over Utah, western Colorado, northern New Mex-ico, Montana and eastern South Dakota. Scasonable temperatures gener ally prevail.

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 32; 11 a. m., 32; 12 o'clock noon, 33; 1 p. m., 34; 2 p. m., 33.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

City Editor 359 Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Basiness Manager (S rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar. 55 cents LEAD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 11 3-8 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

State Auditor Tingey has received a new steel filing cabinet for his office It contains 84 files and three large compartments at the bottom and was made by the Art Metal Construction company of St. Louis,

Today is payday among the county officials and employes. County Audi-tor Wood is distributing warrants in the total sum of \$10,982.31. That amount, however, includes some insurance and other small bills.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church voted last evening, to send representatives to the Military Endeavor meeting at Fort Douglas on the evening of the last Thursday in each month.

Hiram B. Jones of Silver City, is recovering in an encouraging manner from the effects of the operation for appendicitis, which he underwent at the



FTEEN MILES

er Road Can Leave ut Going Full

arties in from Nevada today report that surveyors for the Clark road are at work in Meadow Valley Wash, running lines with a veiw to determining whether the road can leave the Wash without going the full length through the Wash, as was at first intended. If practicable, a way out can be found at the point where it is desired, there will be a saving in distance of from 15 to 20 miles, and a better route than in the Wash,

PROVO DEPOT.

Short Line Willing to Join With the Rio Grand Western. tively listened to.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Utah County, March 3 .- The

Oregon Short Line railroad company is willing to join the Rio Grande Western ot to cost \$50,000.

Such an arrangement, if it can be nade between the two companies would be very desirable to the citizens of Provo, as it would insure a fine building and great conveniences for the patrons

of the roads. It would also remove the oposition, which the Oregon Short Line company will raise to the Rio Grande Western company being per-mitted to build a separate depot on the strip of ground on the west side o Academy avenue, opposite its preser

depot, where the building would inter-fere with travel to and from the Oregon Short Line depot in its present deation.

The proposal from the Rio Grande Western to build a depot on the ground in question will probably come up be fore the city council this evening, and if no agreement between the two companies on a joint depot basis can be arrived at, the Oregon Short Line com pany will oppose the project. Until the matter is definitely disposed of the people will continue to hope that the two ompanies can agree to build a union

ENGINE NO. 655. Oregon Short Line Locomotive

depot

Making a Record for Itself. Oregon Short Line engine No. 655 is rapidly gliding into the ranks of the "hoodoo locomotives." It will be recalled that a short time ago Fireman Ed Purtell lost his life on this big en-gine. During the past week No. 655 has been butting into history, happily with out any fatal results. Last week En-gineer Joe Leaf was running No. 655 0 miles an hour through a cut east of Shoshone when he was considerably disturbed to see a big rock ahead of him in the center of the track. He immediately applied the brakes but the momentum carried the engine over the rock, completely smashing the pilot and doing other damage. Fortunately, the engine did not leave the track and after all hands had dug the rock from menth the big locomotive proceeded on its way. Hardenetth ly had the big engine got up speed again than it ran into a bunch of cattle. There being no pilot on the engine the track was strewn for some distance with porternouse steaks and other choice cuts from the carcasses of 14 animals. One of the cows was ground and rolled un der the engine with the result the crev had to get the wrecking axes and cut the remains from beneath the bag-



CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, the new pastor of the

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of the First Congregational church of Ogden preached to large congregations' yes-terday in the First Congregational church of this city in the absence of Railway company in the erection of a union depot in this city. The "News" representative was officially informed that they were willing to join in a de-Mr. Goshen spoke yesterday morning

on the motive power in human prog-ress, and the point he made was that the history of the past, and the verdict of the present show that nations who do not serve God perish. After tracing the historical progress of religion from ancient civilization, the speaker said "You can not point to a line of growth or of culture in modern life that does not find its source in the religion of

> DEATH OF YOUNG MOTHER. | there. As they left the place Mrs. Johnsing turned to the smiling officers

Mrs. Walter C. Mandell Leaves Infant Twelve Days Old.

Mrs. Walter C. Mandell, wife of the well known traveling man of that name and daughter of Andrew Smith of this city, died at the Keogh-Wright hospital yesterday afternoon, after being

seriously ill for several days. Twelve days ago a baby boy was born to the couple, but the joy of its advent was soon swallowed up in the terrible fear that arose when the mother lapsed into a fatal condition. Nothing was spared in the efforts to save her life, but love and skill were baffied. The young wife skill were baffied. The young wife

wanted to live for her infant's sake and discussion of the piteous way in which she clung to discussion wells. J. R. Ross, Wells. 39 Ida J. Petty, Wells. 29 George G. Smith, Legan. 28 Emily Farnes, Salt Lake. 22 Diagona Salt Lake. 27 the pitcous way in which she clung to the little one and strove against the fa-tal paralysis that was creeping over her, was heartbreaking to even a stran. ger who might have witnessed the olivia M. Soren, Sait Lake. Olivia M. Soren, Saitem.

SUNDAY IN THE CITY CHURCHES. cho has been culed to the bishop he Thirty-first ward; Charles R. Pike the will shortly leave for a mission fermany, and Jamos R. Soulres wh leaves to take up his residence in Idaho They have all served the association faithfully and well and the young men join in wishing them success and hap-piness in thier new fields of lubor. In the re-organization of the Young Ladles' association the loss is quite as great as in the young men's as the girls are called upon to part with their former president, Louie Y. Robinson, who during her term of office, has made a complete conquest of the hearts of all the young ladies of the First ward. She has proven herself one of the most devoted officers the Young Ladies' asthe pulpit are sociation has ever had and in her re moval from the ward along with tha of one of her faithful counselors, Miss Nell Alley, the association feels it has ost those that can scarcely be replaced BAD HEALTH CONDITIONS.

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DESERET FVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1902.

State and City Health Authorities Deplore Them.

Men's association are Albert L. Pau

The state and city health authorities are deploring the extreme neglect of citizens and physicians to observe strictly the quarantine regulations.

There are now 46 cases of scarlet fever under quarantine in the city, 20 new cases having developed last week. There were, also, nine new cases of diphtheria reported last week.

The spread of these diseases is caused by violations of guarantine laws and unsanitary conditions in certain parts of the city. The former cause, ver, is believed by City Physician King to be the principal one, and it is sug geated that so-operation of the citizens with the health department, by report. ing all violations of quarantine regulations promptly, would tend to greatly

ish the spread of contagious diseases Central Christian church. Dr. King states that there are many of the Central Christian church, preached his first sermon yesterday morning, as pastor, before a large con-gregation. He spoke from the text, "Christ and Him crucified," as specific-ally set forth in II Corinthians, The speaker after referring to the develop-ment of the Apostle Paul from a nar-nor kinet to a bened whiled more draw instances of where physicians, when they discover that a discase is contagious, advise people in the house to get out before the flag is put up and thereby evade quarantine. Such action has been the cause of spreading the dis-ease in many cases. The diseases are just as dangerous before the flag is put row bigot to a broad-minded man up as afterwards and the doctors say lessons from the cricifixion of Christ. which meant a good deal more than the bare fact that He was nailed to the that disease is spread by people trying away from the house before the to get flug is put up. It keeps one man busy hunting up children who have been sent away from infected houses before cross. And among the lessons to be learned from the great sacrifice he held were those taught by the birth, life quarantine is established and disinfecsufferings and death of the Savior. The power of God unto salvation, and showed that it is the gospel of love that ting them. The people in general are so averse to

reporting and testifying against viola-tors of the quarantine laws that it is a hard matter to get enough evidence to prosecute the offenders. What the health officers desire is the co-operation of the public in this matter so as to enable them to prosecute some of the offenders, thereby making others more

careful in the observance of the health ordinances. NEW CATALOGUE OF

CHURCH WORKS Just issued. Send to Cannon Book Store, (Deseret News, Props.), 11 and 13 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, for Special terms to dealers, a free copy. agents and canvassers.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The engagement of Miss Louise Badger and Mr. Ed Ashton is announced.

trip to California. Miss Gertrude Richards 1

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in pneumonia, which shows that this Remedy is a certain preventablye of HUBBARD INV'T CO., 78 W, and South. 5-room brick and barn, one-haif block from 4th East car line, \$1,250, \$200 cash; \$15 a month, 7 per cent interest 75x130 ft. east front, 7th East; car line, \$190, \$15 cash, \$20 a month; 7 per cent. 20x140 ft. on 4th East car line, \$460, \$30 cash; 15 a moth. that dangerous disease. For sale by all When children have earache, satur-ate a piece of cotton with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it in the

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ments 5-room brick cottage, new, bath, pantry, closets, porches, good lot, close in. \$200 cash, \$15 per month. \$4,200. The Stringer Co., 34 W. 2nd So,

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struction. House wiring and electrical re-pair work; a large stock of the latest in fixtures. Inter, Mt. Elec, Co., 45 E. 1st So. AMERICAN HOME CO., 51 W. SECOND south buy you a home or pay off mortgage for you. All you have to pay is \$5.50 on \$1000 each month, or you can pay it off uext day. Get in at once and save regt and interest.

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heart dat I go's wif dis man. I go's but not tu be driv. De ain't no niggali heah or any place and neveah was bornd dat could drive dis chil." MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk last week: Martha Hunt, Salt Lake

Maud Cox, Lehi.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

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number of the close friends of the fami

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Clark

Stina Jensen, Salt Lake

and said "It am out ob de kindness ob de

wins souls for Christ.

Alexander Cowan, Jr., Salt Lake .. 23

oly Cross hospital Saturday afternoon. Ir. Jones is a brother-in-law of Miss Ella Stickney of this city. Mr. P. T. Huddart, of the Huddart

Floral company, in this city, received word Saturday that his brother in Denver was dangerously ill. He will leave for Denver this evening to go to his bodiside. Mr. Huddart intended going to California with the choir, but he now fears that his western trip will have to

While driving down East Temple street in his buggy yesterday afternoon Dr. Ellerbeck had a narrow escape from serious injury. His horse became frightened at a piece of cloth that was being blown down the street, and began to back quite vigorously. The animal to back quite vigorously. The animal succeeded in turning the vehicle over all right but the doctor and his compannped in time to save themselves from injury.

some malicious vandal stood for a long time last night and examined the plate glass window in the Royal Cafe. and when the nightwatchman was look-ing in another direction, he hurled a rock through the window and dashed down the street at a high rate of speed No motive for the deed is known and it is thought the fellow either had a grudge against the proprietor of the place or is crazy.

The next annual convention of the Jtah state Christian Endeavor union to be held next month in Ogden, with the state prison committee to secure the services of a regular organist for the Sunday morning meetings of the prison society. The instrumental music there is uncertain at best, and at present is largely de-pendent on one person who is a very indifferent performer. A good player is very much needed there.

It is likely that a deputy sheriff wil leave this evening for Colorado to bring back to this city August Miller, the ex-convict, who is wanted here for housebreaking and stealing a watch valued at 432.50. The complaint charging Miller with housebreaking was filed with Clerk Meeks in Judge Dichi's court by Assistant County Attorne Loofbourow this morning, and requis tion papers will be made out this af-ternoon. If they are issued in time ar officer will leave for the prisoner to night.

Henry and Blanchard the young crim inais who entered upon their terms I the state prison today for the offense the state prison today for the offense, of embezzlement and forgery, held a sale of their clothing at the county jal yesterday and disposed of their super-fluous wearing apparel. Couts, vests underwear, neckties and other articles went to the highest bidder among the prisoners, the things they did not sel-they gave to their friends in feat they gave to their friends in jail. As the institution they are about to enter furnishes them clothing they figured in out they would be better of to sell what they had and save the money.

Frank E. Simons, late president of the Salt Lake Drug company, has once more returned to his golden love in the nugget laden creeks and shores of Alaska. Mr. Simons previously distin-guished himself in the frozen north, no only by making his pile, but by taking a theatrical troupe of 30 persons from the states. They went in via the Whit Pass and down the Yukon to Dawsor playing in Nome all winter. They has some very lively, if not absolutely thrilling experiences in the dangers at tending travel in that country, and or of the actresses, Laura Sherwood, mad a fortune. Mr. Simons claims that this going to be a great year at Nous and is happy over the deposing of Judg Noyes, and the appointment of an hon est representative of the judiciary in Judge Wickersham.

We pay 4 per cent interest per an-num on \$1 to \$5.000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith. President: George M. Cannon, Cashier

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Burlington today had a train of cattie out of Salt Lake over the Rio Grande Western en route to Chicago. Chief Engineer W. M. White of the Milford & Iseaver road states that con-struction contracts will be let within

gage Cal.

John Keed has resigned as chief elerk of the trainmaster's office. He has been with the Mid Grande Western for the past 11 years.

Manager lietbert of the Rio Grande lines has returned to Denver from St. Louis. He is expected to visit Utah at an early date.

Col. Shook and party of prominent Nashville business men arrived on No. 4 last night in private car Loon Lake They will go east tonight on No. 4. Commencing yesterday the Chicago & Northwestern put on an improved ser-vice on the Sterling, Buda and Peorla

line connecting with the trans conti ental trains. The San Pedro surveyors have reach-ed Milford. They have fulshed run ning a line from Learnington to that point keepidg to the east of the Oragon

hort Line tracks. General Agent D. R. Gray of the Har-riman lines here left yesterday for St. Joe. to attend the trans-Missouri freight meeting. Before returning home he will visit his old home in Indiana

The Wabash has just placed orders for more than \$3,000,000 worth of \$3 pound steel rails. This summer \$1,000, 000 in steel rails will be laid on the Wabash lines to Kansas City, to Omnha and to Des Moines. Sixty thousand tons of steel ralls will be laid on the Whe l-ing and Lake Erle and on the Pittsburg division. It is the intention to have the raits for the Western lines down in time for the World's Fair in St. Louis. Con-tracts for the work will soon be let. and

the construction will then immediately begin. Chionicliflerino.a.

Mr. C. B. Wingfield, Falr Play, Mo

who suffered from chronic dysentery for thirty-five years, says Chamberialn' Colle, Cholera and Diacrhosa Remety did him more good than any other med icine he had ever used. For sale by al druggists.

Did you know the St. Helena Sanl-tarium Food Co. sell NUTS at 15c per "driv,' 'as she explained it. The wo-man was going home from church when she encountered her husband and he pound.

THE OREAT SALT LAKE PRESENT AND PAST."

By James E. Talmage, PH. D. F. R. S. E., F. G. S., professor of geology, Uni-versity of Utah, a book of 116 pages beautifully illustrated. The first com-plete and authentic work on the renowned saline sea. Price 25 cents postage prepaid. For sale by the Cannon Book Store, (Deseret News Props.), 11 and 13 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, and all news dealers.

scene, to say nothing of the husband, who watched by her side until the faint Wm. Langenbacker, Salt Lake ... Leulla Smith, Murray, A. J. Sorensen, Milford. flutter of the last breath. Mrs. Mandell was born in this city in 1858, and her whole life was spent here. Her nature was kind and loving and A. J. Sorensen, Millord....... Marinda Bennett, Mendow....... M. E. Poole, Menan Ida..... Della Clark, Menan Ida.... Wmi Price, Jr., West Jordan..... Fannie E. Cooley, West Jordan..... Simon Heinecker, Salt Lake...... by these noble qualities of the heart and brain, she made fast friends where-ever she went. There is therefore wide-

spread grief over her untimely demise. The remains are at the residence of her father, 705 Third East street. The funeral services will be held in the Katy Eberhardt, Salt Lake J. A. Allen, Knightville Cora C. Lewis, Payson, C. E. Murri, Wilford, Ida. Eighth ward meeting house, on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.

GOING TO CANADA.

Assistant Chief McCarthy Leaves the Fire Department.

Edward McCarthy, assistant chief of the fire department, has resigned. He

handed in his resignation to Chief Devine yesterday, and it is to take effect was held yesterday afternoon from at once. The probabilities are that O'Donnell's undertaking parlors under within a very short time, the retirement of Chief Devine will follow. The chief does not affirm nor deny the rebrief services were held. port that he contemplates resigning at

The funeral of the late Charles L. Stevenson was held this afternoon from the residence, 222 C street. The in-

port that he contemplates resigning at once, but says: "I may be here a week and I may be here two months." It is understood that the reason of Mr. McCarthy's leaving the depart-ment is the small salary and the rath-er slim outlook for a better one. He has better prospects elsewhere and shortly will leave for Canada to locate a tract of farming land and will in all probability make his future home there. terment was at Mt. Olivet. The funeral of Frederick C. Nelson will be held from the Second ward meeting house tomorrow afternoon at t o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the residence, 647 south Fifth East street, from 11 to 12 on the day of the

The loss of Chief McCarthy to the e department is a severe one and lef Devine and the men feel it keen-McCarthy was exceedingly popular d was an efficient and brave officer. a 1994 Chief McCarthy entered the and has check and and have been alter and him premoted to the position of attenant, and six months later he was pointed by Chief Devine as captain the tender of the position of the second

the truck at station No. I. Upon the dignation of Asst. Chief Donovan etarthy was promoted to that posi-m. Since entering the service he has en noted for the fearless and hazardwas held yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F.

a feata he has performed in fighting a feata he has performed in fighting a fames. In the Oregon Short Line e last year he was blown through a ard fonce by a terrific explosion and as badly cut and bruised. Just who his successor will be is a atter of speculation at present. This orning Chief Devine was asked who McCarthy's successor would be the chief said: "It is too early

w to say. That question has not been ully considered as yet." It is said, however, that Capt. Wood, now secretary of the department, is the choice for the place, but as the chief says, the matter has not been decided

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M. I. A. CONFERENCE. A Wife Who Can't be Coaxed Only

Changes Effected in the First Ward When Troublesome. Organizations. What some would term an amusing

funeral.

sequies.

St. Louis.

incident occurred last evening on State The first joint session of the re-orstreet, near First South , when Mrs. ganized Mutual Improvement associa. Johnsing, a colored woman, tried to tions of the First ward was held last convince her lord and master, Mr. night as a Mutual Improvement ward Johnsing, that she could not be

conference. The new officers of each association were presented and sustained by unanimous vote, the organization of the young men's being John Vatterli, presi-dent; Alfred T. Johnson first counselor;

she encountered her husband and he at once ordered her hume. He selzed her by the arm and marched her down the street. When they got as far as First South she threw herself flat on the sidewalk and told Mr. J. if he want-ed her to go home he would have to Alfred O. Miller, second counselor, John White, secretary, and John A. inemon the ambulance. An officer hap-

the back kicking and screaming took the pair to the police station, where the difficulty was finally patched up. The desk sergeant advised them to go home and settle their trouble

friends in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Fisch have been in California for weeks, have returned.

Mrs. R. C. Shelton is visiting W. F. Shelton, on Tenth East s

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daynes turned from Brigham City.

Migs Minnie Kiesel of Ogde guest of Miss Margaret Park. Mrs. H. F. Buttner of Idaho I been in the city during the pa

. . . Miss Polly Young, daughter c and Mrs. Young of Fort Doug hostess at a delightful children this afternoon, the occasion b

this arternoon, tenth birthday. A pleasant surprise on M James, the county clerk, was full; carried out by Mrs. Jam The funeral of C. E. Calvey, a mem ber of the Cocks and Walters' union. Saturday evening. The occas was held vesterday afternoon from bis 38th birthday, and his frie

due honor to the occasion presence and the excellent the auspices of the union. The inter-ment took place at Mt. Olivet, where Mrs. Sallie R. Taysum has c dressmaking parlor in the flo dredge block, on Main street,

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CHURCH NOTIC 2mmmmmmm

The funeral of the late Daniel Alex-

To insure publication in ander was held yesterday from the residence, 232 west First South street. The services were conducted by Rabbi Saturday "News" all no intended for this col should reach the editorial partment not later than o'clock on Friday evening. Reynolds of the synapogue and the burial was made in the family plot in the B'Nai Israel cemetery. A large number of friends attended the ob-

To the Relief Societies of the Sa Stake of Zlon:

Dear Sisters .- Attention is co the stake board to the preside members of Relief Societies to Palmer, 222 north First West street. The services were conducted by Dean Eddle, of St. Murk's church, and a of March, 1902, It being the 60t versary of the organization of clety, by the Prophet Joseph S The general board has made ly were present. Mrs. Clark's death was due to general debility incident to old age, she having been born in 1825, in the State of Pennsylvania. She married Dr. S. G. Clark in 1844 and the married Dr. S. data in Clave. quest that we make it a special thanksgiving and rejoicing in pective wards. That a suital gram be prepared. Brief h year following they moved to Cleve-land, Ohio. They resided in Cleve-land about 20 years, when they moved sketches of prominent leaders societies and the teachings of t to Wyoming, where they lived until six years ago, when they came to Sait Lake. Mrs. Clark leaves a daughter. Mrs. G. F. Palmer, and two sons, Frank Clark of Cleveland and G. W. Clark of phet Joseph Smith are recom Invite any veterans of Relief

the bishops, officers and young of the wards. The 10-cent membership fee be made a feature.

M. I. HORNE. Pres SARAH J. CANNON, CLARA C. CANNON, Count

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TEMPLE NOTICES. mmmmmmmm

St. George, Utah, Feb. 25, 19 St. George Temple will close day, March 28, and reopen on 7

morning, April 29, 1902. DAVID H. CANNON. President.

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