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# THE SPIRIT OF KARSAS.

G. F KIMBALL, Editor.

Terms, One Dollar per Year. Three months on trial, 25 cents. Campaign rates, five copies three months \$1.00. Four page edition, 50c a year. For the campaign, 10 copies \$1.00.

#### **Prohibition Party National Ticket.**

FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN BIDWELL, OF CALIFORNIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, J. B. CRANFILL, OF TEXAS.

#### Prohibition Party State Ticket-

For Governor,
I. O. PICKERING. For Lieutenant Governor, H. F. DOUTHART. For Secretary of State, H. W. STONE. For Auditor, C. W. HOWLETT. JOEL MILLER.

For Attorney General, R. L. DAVIDSON. For Superintendent Public Instruction, MRS. ALICF M. HENDERSON.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court, C. P. STEVENS. For Congressman at Large, REV. J. M. MONROE.

For Members of Congress. First District. ...T. J. McCoranick, Brown County Second District. ..D. W. Houston Anderson. Third District. ...M. V. B. Bennett, Cherokee. Fourth District. ... W. Stewart, Lyon. Fifth District. ... Horace Hulley, Geary, Sixth District. ... Bers Brewer, Lincoln. Seventh District ... W. E. Woodward, Rice.

## TEN THOUSAND!

At ten cents, ought we not to have within the next thirty days?

They can be had if every one will take hold and help. That means a a revolution in the state.

Everyone is rousing up and going to work for the cause. Great changes have been brought about during the last twenty days. The prohibition party may carry the state, as extravagant as this may seem. There is absolutely no enthusiasm in party is dead; the republican party organization. is stupefled; the peodle's party is in the quicksand, and has thrown overfails to inspire any confidence.

Now is the opportunity of the Prohibition party. Rouse everyone and make the welkin ring. Write us.

## Attention, Prohibitionists!

go to work. The people are thinking. Let us do all in our power to get the facts before them Get up you to prove one of your assertions." meetings, rallies, discussions, scatter literature. Go to work with your neighbors. We have a fine list of him a arm reception, when the minspeakers, and more volunteering continually. Bring out your home talent. If you get up a large rally and want speakers from abroad,

Hon. I. O. Pickering and others will make a splendid canvas of the state. Write me for dates.

W. J. NEWTON. Ottawa, Kan.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

In behalf of Kansas, the Home, the Farm, the People,-Children, Women, Men: against saloons, intoxicants, narcotics, ignorance, crime, and cruelty.

The Spirit of Kansas, like the spirit of truth, is intelligent freedom, broad morality, high culture, liberal thought, independent politics.

Would hail the day when there would be no need to prohibit crime. But until that day comes, true wisdom demands that the cause of crime first should be prohibited. Writers and publicists declare that the saloon and its auxiliaries, are the great cause of individual and public crime, want, suffering.

The world is astir with nihilism, socialism, anarchy, with attendant evils. No one cause is so great as the saloon system. No one contributes more to monopoly, oppression, tyranny. Nothing robs labor so effectually. Nothing so weakens it, or so strengthens capital when it is aggressive. Nothing so enslaves and blinds the people with its syren, seductive influence. Unseen, unknown, this influence intoxicates

Until the Creator sends relief there is none except through organized government. When this fails bloody revolution follows. The suppression "We are living in a momentous" revolution follows. The suppression of the great prime evil, with its myriad satelite evils of monopoly, in-10,000 new campaign subscribers justice, oppression, and lordly tyranny, is declared to be constitutional. It rests with the people and is in their hands when they will. If they remain intoxicated by saloon influence, the nihilist and anarchist shall come with red revolution to rouse the nation.

The SPIRIT OF KANSAS would avert evil. Such is the spirit of statesmanship. It does not cry calamity, nor does it deny the evil that is upon the nation. The time any other party. The democratic is here for work, for thought, for

The SPIRIT OF KANSAS, cheap board half its wild schemes, and still edition, weekly, is 50 cents a year. Ten cents for the campaign.

In the Fifth street Methodist church of St. Joseph Sunday night, the Rev. Mr. Brambaugh was preach ing on Romanism and morality, when a tall, black bearded, well dressed Now is the time for every one to man walked up to the pulpit and shaking a heavy cane under the preacher's nose, exclaimed: "I am a Catholic and you are a liar. I dare Several deacons in the church made a rush for the stranger, who grasped his cane and was preparing to give ister counseled peace and the man left unmolested.

> Neighboring farmers should confer ogether regarding their crops and stock at every possible opportunity. It will prove to mutual advantage.

The stock breeder, to be successful,

REPORT ON PROHIBITION

established (1870) over twenty-two Of the Free Methodist Kansas Annual Conference held on Aug. 17, 1892.

Your committee on prohibition, beg leave to submit the following report:
"We believe it superfluous at this

stage of our national history to waste words in convincing christians of the evil of intoxicating beverages. That a fatal inertia possesses many of whom we would naturally expect better things we are aware. That they are comparatively sleeping while a giant and insidious foe is weaving its coils about their liberties, is a fact which cannot be denied, and that the christians of America have it in their power to crush out and supplant this evil is also true. That there never was a time when inactivity in this matter was less ex-cusable is evidenced by the fact that the two old parties are directly and indirectly in the clutch of the liquor power and that never under any administration have the saloons in-

creased as under the present. "At the close of the first year of 'cordial sympathy'' there were 171-369, at the close of the second 196-710, at the close of the third 240.797. We have had a secretary of state acting as a beer drummer, vice-president running a "Buffet" and a president who has stored in his cellar a barrel of Scotch whiskey. The the nation, parties, denominations, man who knowingly votes for a persons. So intoxicated, men act party that makes the law by which party that makes the law by which as tools for a power that they despise. the saloon is permitted is just as good and no better than the one who runs the saloon and will share in the

> effort. Action, time, influence, means, prayer, and above all, votes, should be consecrated to the great and ultimate, result-having done all, we can patiently wait for it.

"God give us men; A time like this demands strong minds, Great hearts, true faith and ready hands."

"Free Methodists, ever active in all other reforms, should not fail in this. And as Wesley said, "Be all at it, and always at it." Realizing that the inconsistency of endorsing a lodgeruled church or nation is no greater than that of a rum-ruled party, let us commit ourselves squarely to the one party which is guiltless in this respect. And we also place ourselves on record as deprecating the efforts which are being made in our state to expurge the prohibitory clause from our constitution by submitting to a vote of the people the proposition to call a constitutional convention, and would also condemn the present state administration in its pardoning of liquor criminals and adoption of a system of monthly fines, which practically amounts to license.

"We therefore declare for the only party which has the courage to condemn thispolicyand stand for the suppression of this crime against God and man in state and nation.

"God help us all, there's a cross to bear, And work to do, for the mighty throng, God give us strength, till the toil and Shall end one day in the victor's song."

If calculating on having eggs next winter, preparation should be made

in several respects now in order to se-cure them. Provide a good poultry house, a good variety of feed and dry dust for the dust bath.

For sore nostrils apply to the irri-

'WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USE

# SAPOLO

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR

NEXT HOUSE-CLEANING.

# CENTRAL MILL AND ELEVATOR.

J B. BILLARD, Proprietor

FLOUR, MEAL & FEED, GRAIN, GRAHAM AND HOMINY BUCKWHEAT FLOUR AND COAL.

## SILVER LEAF FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

Terms Cash.

COR. KANSAS AVE. & A ST.

Telephone 318. NORTH TOPEKA. KAN

Our workers are meeting with great success all over the state. Rev. E. C. Paxton has been holding meetings in the fifth district at the tollowing points:

Minneapolis, Aug. 23, 2 p. m.; Glaco, Aug. 23, 8 p. m.; Jamestown, Aug. 24, 8'p. m.; Clyde. Aug. 25, 2 p. m.; Scandia, Aug. 25, 8 p. m.; Munden. Aug. 26, 2

Appointments are out for the foltawa; Sept. 8th, Baldwin; Sept. 9th. Emporia. J. M. Monroe will address the people at Marion on Sept. 5, at Furley Sept. 9; at Aral Sept. 8th, and in the following weeks will spend four days in Kiowa Co.
On Sept. 3rd, Hon. I. O. Picker
Our 60 in successful operation at Decatur, Ills, alone of the greatest hatch over accomplished, 228 chicks hatched at the time, with a 20 capacity Reliable Incubator. Hundreds of testimonials of the stimonials of the s

ing will speak at Rosedale. On Sept. 9th at Edgerton.

Butler county convention will be held at El Dorado September 8. Marion, Stafford, Sedgewick and many other counties have already placed full county tickets, in the fleld, and others are following every

All are surprised at the rapidity with which votes are coming to us. Work will do it. We have the

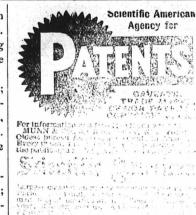
With cement floors in the stalls you can feed bran profitably, even if matter, and as it is well adapted to

It does not pay to let milk get cool before being set. It means a definite and white clover is better loss of butter when it goes to the than some other varieties.

If a dairyman depends upon buying of much feed he must have a most excellent head to enable him to turn it into a profit. The farm should supply most of what the cattle con-

The dairyman must study the relative value of the feeding stuffs if he would find which way success lies. A small amount of wasted food will destroy the margin of profit

A good cow in a village will do much toward supporting a family. By a good one, we mean such as will



# NO HATCHER MADE Can show better result

Sheep.

Kill the dog having formed the bad habit of attacking and devouring the sheep as it is difficult to break him of such transgressions and he soon leads other curs into evil ways by the bad company he provides. To produce the best wool the

sheep must be kept in uniform condition. A change of pasture, plenty of water and salt are essential during Summer for the best results in the production of wool or mutton.

White clover is one of the very best pasture grasses for sheep. It is rich in lime and other mineral you do not get it all back in the milk. all kinds of soils, it makes a good pasturage. Sheep prefer, when they can get it, short grasses or pasturage and white clover is better for them,

Use very little corn for feeding sheep. There are many other foods are more economical and better for the animals, as corn is of a steerhy or heating nature. They will make good use of a long list of feeding stuffs; among which are clover-hay, ensilage, roots of all kinds, cabbage, rape, vetches, etc.

The low price of wool may have caused many sheep men to dispose of their flocks but to buy them back at present prices would cost more money. The safer plan in all lines of business is to keep straight on always J. Newton.

State Chairman.

In the soil and climate backed by good taste, sound judgment and a liking for the business.

In the soil and climate backed by good taste, sound judgment and a liking for the business.

In the soil and climate backed surface an ointment consisting of equal parts of sub-nitrate of bisment and a liking for the business.

In the soil and climate business is to keep straight on always give eight quarts of milk per day for a soil and climate backed by good taste, sound judgment and a liking for the business.

In the soil and climate business is to keep straight on always give eight quarts of milk per day for a soil and climate backed by good taste, sound judgment and a liking for the business. aiming for the best results and count-

PUBLISHD WEEEKY BY KANSAS NEWS CO.

Payments always in advance and papers promptly at expiration of time paid for. All kinds of Job Printing at low prices.
Antered at the Postoffice for transmission sond class matter.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

It makes no difference what Jim Legate was nor what he is.

J. F. Legate seems to have very little respect for Secretary of State Higgins.

The cholera starts Mr. Ingalls toward home, cutting short his Euronean trip,

The cattle must go out of the Cher, okee strip. Now let the great gov ernment do as much for the United State's Capitol, and serve the saloons the same way.

If the people's party succeed in breaking down the two old parties by throwing the election of president into the House it can afford to die, as it probably will.

What a hue and cry is just now made over the prospect of a visit by the cholers. Yet if it comes and does its worst it will not do such fatal work as the saloon does every year.

The people's party will cut into the old parties in the west and south, and the prohibition party will do the same in the east, and in the meanwhile it will do some slashing in the

The prohibition party is a pivotal factor in Connecticut politics this year. The state convention this week was the largest ever held. St. John will open the campaign next

The state house ring may call upon its fellows to stand up now, but ten to one the brightest jewels in that ring will be too drunk to stand up, a dozen times between this and the day of election.

Colonel John Sobieski, the prohibition party's candidate for governor in Missouri, is a lineal descendent of King John Sobieski of Poland, the deliverer of Vienna, and is one of the grand men of this age.

Senator Sherman gives out that he did not vote for the bill demonetizing silver. The votes were not recorded, so it cannot be shown that he did, on record that he favored the bill by speeches and influence.

It is said that in the seventh district they do not want a dude for congress, but Jerry Simpson finds it mighty hard not to wear his kid gloves, swallow tail coat, and silk socks. He has fallen into bad ways.

The poor old democracy of New York is all split up, and the republican party are in no better condition. Cleveland cannot, and Hill will not be oil upon the democratic sea. Fassett cannot, and Platt will not calm the republican waves. And the prohibition tide is moving steadily on.

Stand up for Kansas, say the republicans. Stand up for principle, reply the people's party politicians. And then the republicans say not a word against the return of the saloon | gun and lasso, picked up a varied edin Kansas, and the people's party forgets that it was ever in favor of prohibition. Politics without sentiment makes men liars.

Mr. Edward Bok, a young writer

Against Public Policy.

The great coal combine of New Jersey has been declared illegal. In his decision Chancellor McGill says:

"Corporate bodies that engage in pub lic occupations are created by the State upon the hypothesis that they will be a public benefit. They enjoy privileges that individuals cannot have. While the state thus confers special privileges, it also exacts from them duties which tend to the exacts from them duties which tend to the public welfare. Such corporations hold their powers in trust for the public weal. When, therefore, it appears that a corporation is unmindful of its plain duty and acts prejudicially to the public in order to make undue gains and profits for its shareholders it uses its powers in a manner not contemplated by the law which confers them."

This is undoubtedly good law. The public welfare must lie at the bottom of all legislation, and all law that endangers the public welfare is unconstitutional. So of all corporate privileges, direct or indirect, as set forth in Senator Palmer's recent speech. These are not new principles of lawbut new illumination of eternal justice, that will yet be infinitely enlarged. It may come, too, without revo-

The announcements made this week indicate that a lively campaign is opening by the prohibition party.

There should be a close union of all temperance organizations,—the Good Templars, the prohibitionists, the W. C. T. U. and the equal suffragists. We would like to hear from all of them, and offer the use of our columns.

One peculiarity of the prohibition party is seen in its system of work. While it enters actively into campaign work, it does not stop when elections come off, but goes right on with its organizing and educating. Its best work is done in off years, and at seasons when campaign work does not blind and mislead the people.

If he will stop one moment to consider, there is not a true prohibitionist, in any party, who will not be struck withwonder at the silence of all political workers on the saloon question. Even heretofore active prohibition republicans have sealed their lips while whiskey men in the state and out of it, have never been more satisfied at the situation. What are thoughtful prohibitionists in the other parties going to do? Will they continue to sit idly by and see every principle sacrificed just to gratify party leadership? One of the humiliating features of the situation is chases as these. More than one the cowardly action of the people's instance is recorded where an Indian natural, life-like reproductions of thousparty, one of whose first causes of has sent an arrow entirely through, ands of young women who may be found republican party on this very quest times such a hunt was signalized by ill-starred little Ettie! How the heart of tian. Now, on this issue, they are as like as two peas in a pod.

## A Universal Genius.

Miss Cynthia M Westover some years ago invented an improved cart for carrying earth out of mines and tunnels, saving thereby a deal of animal labor, which was recently notice ed by the French Society of inventors. This body made her an honorary member, and awarded her a first class diploma and a gold medal The papers were made out to "C. M. Westover, Esq.," under the belief she was a man. Miss Westover is a great-grand-daughter of Alexander Campbell who founded the Christian church. Her mother died when she was but three years of age, and she became the almost constant companion of her father, who was a geologist mine owner, and prospector. followed him over the Rockies, shared camp and mining life, learned to use ucation, and graduated from the State University of Colorado, paying for her last year's tuition with the proceeds of her own herd of cattle. Miss Westover is a fine linguist, geologist, musician and botanist. She has held successively, with marked ability, the positions of leading so-

Buffalo Were Countless in the Old Days

Once an inhabitant of this contient from the Artic slope to Mexico and from Virginia to Oregon, and, within the memory of men ye young, roaming the plains in such numbers that it seemed that it could never be exterminated, the buffalo has now disappeared as utterly as has the bison from Europe.

The early explorers were constantly astonished by the multitudinous herds which they met with, the regularity of their movements, and the deep roads which they made in travelling from place to place. Many of the earlier reterences are to territory east, of the Mississippi, but some within the last fifteen years downed in the new and vital watchword, buffalo were to be seen on the Western plains in numbers so great that to day are being most effectively presentant entirely sober and truthful action. Powerer by bording the wever possess the power of subordinates. deep roads which they made in travtory east of the Mississippi, but even within the last fifteen years buffalo were to be seen on the Wescount seems like fable. Describing | however, possess the power of subordinate the abundance of buffalo in a certain region, an Indian once said to me, in the expressive sign language of which all old frontiersmen have some knowledge, "The country was one robe.'

Much has been written about their enormous abundance in the of the present growing age. It is in per old days, but I have never read anything that I thought an exaggeration of their numbers as I have seen them. Only one wao has actually spent months in travelling among them in those old days can credit the stories told about them. Once, in the country between the Platte and Property of the country between the Platte and Victor Hugo's masterpiece it will be re-Republican Rivers, I saw a closely massed herd of buffalo so vast that I struggle with unjust law. In Miss Gar sight of buffalo.

In the early days, when the game was plenty, buffalo running was exhilarating sport. Given a good horse. the only other requisite was the ability to remain on his back till the end the chase. No greater degree of of the chase. No greater degree of that one feels that the story is something skill was needed than this, and yet more than fiction. Each character lives the quick motion of the horse, the rough ground to be traversed, and the feeling that there was something shead that must be overtaken and contained with the happenings of the realist; and, indeed, while Miss ahead that must be overtaken and stopped, made the ride attractive. There was the very slightest spice of danger, for while no one anticipated an accident, it was possible that one's horse might step into a badger hole, in which case his rider would get a fall that would make his bones ache.

The most exciting, and by far the most interesting, hunts in which I trude Foster we have a magnificent picture ever took part were those with the of the modern girl: free, educated, un-Indians of the plains. They were conducted almost noiselessly, and no ring of rifle-shot broke the stillness of the air, nor puff of smoke rose toward the still, gray autumn sky. day hundreds of Gertrude Fosters, and the naked Indians, and the speed young woman in America could read this and quickness of their splendid book, if it were for nothing else than to ponies, were well displayed in such catch inspiration from this splendid creation. In the other two twists every complaint was the insincerity of the the bodies of two buffalo. Some- to-day in every great city. Beautiful, some feat of daring bravado that, levery true man and woman will go some feat of daring bravado that, love and sympathy for her and in her fatter side of a huge bull, and, springing on his back, rode the savage beast to some distance and then with for some distance, and then with lepers for the protection of the most heinor a man might find himself in a position of comical danger, as did it. The Trader, who was thrown from horns passed under his belt and sup- to lower the age of consent from sixteen ported him, and at the same time to thirteen years! and had it not been for prevented the pull from tossing him. distance on the animal's head, when would have passed. the belt gave way and he fell to the is far more than an intensely interesting ground unhart, while the bull ran on. novel; it is a brilliant appeal for justice and purity; a protest against one of the GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL, in September Scribner.

Major J Arrell Johnson of the Sixth Kansas Cavalry, has made arrangements to have eight tourist sleepers at Lawrence, Kansas, where the Sixth Kansas Reunion will be held on September 12-14, to go to the National Encampment to be held at Washington, D. C on September 18-21, thereby insuring full accommodations for the entire trip, without dependence upon hotels. Entire cost of the trip from Kausas City and return Mr. Edward Bok, a young writer who has gained some reputation, is concerned lest woman's head will be continued at the expense of her heart. Mr. Bol's idea of heart culture seems to consist in a readiness in turning a beefsteek and in constructing a dried apple pie. This is apparently that womanly sympathy that men desire. He does not think it necessary that a woman should be able to construe a Greek sentence, but he evidently does get the heart and stomach very badly mixed.

ability, the positions of leading soprano fleading soprano in a church choir at Towanda. From all interior points in Kansas to Lawrence on fare. Ten days sleeping car, \$4.00. Total from Lawrence and return, \$29.65. Said cars engaged for the Sixth and Ninth Kansas Cavalry, Blue, the construction of the street cleaning department, New York. Recently she outlished a "Guide to Manhattan Island," and she is said to be now writing a novel founded on true in cidents in the Rocky Mountains.

An acre of dry corn fodder as usually fed will keep a cow about 100 days, an acre of clover hay about 200 days, an acre of clover hay about 200 days. Does the silo pay?

As a solity, the positions of leading soprano in a church choir at Towanda. From all interior points in Kansas to Lawrence one fare. Ten days sleeping car, \$4.00. Total from Lawrence and return, \$29.65. Said cars engaged for the Sixth and Ninth Kansas Cavalry, Blue, Topks and Lincoln Posts. There may be room to spare for any old soldiers and families. While at Washington the Sixth and Ninth Kansas Cavalry, Blue, Topks and Lincoln Posts. There may be room to spare for any old soldiers and families. While at Washington the Sixth and Ninth Kansas Cavalry, Blue, Topks and Lincoln Posts. There may be room to spare for any old soldiers and families. While at Washington the Sixth are regimental battle flag of 1861 to 1865; also the regimental days of 1892, with a regimental flags of 1892, with a regimen \$24 50. Lawrence to Kansas City \$1.15. From all interior points in Kansas to

A PURPOSEFUL NOVEL

In the Arena for June Mr. Flower gives the following pen picture of the new novel by Helen H. Gardener;

"Pray You, Sir, Whose Daughter?" Such is the striking title of Helen H. Gardener's new novel, a story which, in my judgment, is the most finished and, in many respects, the strongest work which has yet come from the pen of this gifted lady. Helen Gardener possesses in a rare legree the power of holding the interest of the reader, while she emphasizes in a most telling and effective manner truths of vital moment to civilization. The presing the lesson to the story in a sufficient legree to hold the interest and thrill and mpress the average reader, who is merely looking for something entertaining. Thus many writers of modern fiction in this new age of unrest and growth defeat their purpose by preaching where they should practice. The story deals with expanding womanhood. It is the legitimate product Incidentally the cause of the very poor i our great cities is touched upon, and in one chapter we have a prose etching of an apartment in the slums, which is painfully true to life. The great cardinal thought membered that he sought to picture man' dare not hazard a guess as to its numbers; and in later years I have travelled for weeks at a time, in northern Montana, without ever being out of sight of buffalo.

Sauggle with unjust law. In Miss Gardeness, new book she paints most vividly the struggle of girlhood with unjust social conditions. Like Hugo, Miss Gardeness and Like Hu but they possess nothing of the colossa nature of Hugo's or Shakespeare's great

Dickens also dealt in types, but he intensified them until they often resembled car icatures. Not so with Miss Gardener While typing young womanhood of to-day she does so with such perfect naturalism Gardener is in no way writing history in "Pray You, Sir, Whose Daughter?" she is parrating episodes and incidents which are happening every day in every great centre of life.

There is no plot in the story; but the interest of the reader is held from cover to cover. The most delicate subjects are dealt with; but they are so handled as not to offend any healthy imagination, while the atmosphere is pure and lofty. In Gertrammelled, with strong and positive individuality; the broad-minded, noble-souled modern girl, who dares to think and to act up to her highest convictions of right regardless of consequences. There are to The consummate grace and skill of they are the advance guard of the twentieth-century womanhood. I wish every save in the seeing, was scarcely cred- it should not be forgotten that we read ible, as when the Cheyenne Big the fate of thousands of maidens, who, Ribs rode his horse close up to the through accursed laws, fall victims to 'The Trader' who was thrown from lower the age which renders a moral leper his horse onto the horns of a bull exempt from a crime far more colossal without being injured. One of the than murder. Even this year a bill was introduced in the New York legislature to In this way he was carried for some friends of purity, doubtless the measure

> most glaring crimes which blisters the brow of nineteenth-century civilization. It is pure, wholesome and inspiring. If the white ribbon army should make it the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of their noble crusade, it would, I believe, accomplish more in one year than their present efforts will realize in a decade. The price also of this volume is within the reach of all, being only fifty cents per copy. It is published by the Arena Pub. Co., Boston, Mass., and is one of the handsomest books of the year.

Kausas Suffrage Fair.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage Association, writing to the Woman's Journal of the recent Suffrage Conference at Ottawa, says:

The matter of the Fair to be held in October in Topeka was discussed, and various promises of contributions made. Mrs. Carrol, of Ottawa, pledged a piece of needle work. Her friends say she creates as beauliful things with her needle as others do with their pencils. The re-partee in this discussion was enter taining. The two solid business women of the conference—Mrs.Turn er, of Pasta, and Miss Bray, of Tope ka, -vied with each off er in making pube. They were not fined.

It was the general opinion that contributors should keep to inted the advisability of preparing such articles for the Fair as will be shitable for Christmas presents. Every budy knows the endless variety of things useful for Christmas. A toy table. that is, a table loaded with toys. should be provided for; our sisters in the country should send in fruits, jetlies, lard, cnickens, butter, hams, etc. One fat porker has been promised. Who will pledge a second? Wa should be glad to receive orders from thoughtful parents or loving aunties for dolls with wardrobes, with description of the doll and outfit wanted, and the sum the purchaser is willing to pay for same.

The Falls Heaters will be articles of much interest. These little affairs are declared to make it possible to heat a bed room, bath room, or small sitting room or office with a lamp! Think of it. Who wouldn't want

We are much in hopes that sour friends in the East, who do not have to struggle as hard as we do for a ittle money to push the work with, will generously send tokens of their good will in the shape of "something for the Fair." If they could let us know of their kind intentions they would encourage us greatly. We were never so far along in Kausas as now,-never so near success. But much work is before us, and we need help Come to our aid in the matter of the Fair.

Hunt up Half a Hundred Forceful and Incisive Adjectives, Suitable for Description of Sublime and Inspiring Scenery; Then Take a Trip to the Grand Canon of the Colorado,

And You Will Throw Them Aside

As Being Inadequate. The world's greatest wonder is the Grand Canon of the Colorado river in Arizona. Yellowstone Park and Yosemite take second place: Niagara Falls is dwarfed; and the Adirondacks seem like mere hills, compared with the stupendous chasms and heights of the Grand Canon.

This hitherto inaccessible region has just been opened for tourists by stage line from Flagstaff, A. T. on the trans-continental highway of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. The round trip can be made comfortably, quickly and at

reasonable expense.

Nearest agent of Santa Fe Route will quote excursion rates, on application. An illustrated pamphlet is in preparation, fully describing the many beauties and wonders of the Grand Canon. Write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P.& T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R., Topeka, Kan., or J. J. Byrne, Asst. Pass. Traffic Mgr., Chicago, or Arnold & Stansfield, agents, North Topeka, for free copy, which will be mailed when ready for distribution.

# PATENT

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# TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS.

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## TOWN TOPICS,

21 West 28d St., New York. This brilliant Quarterly is not made up from the current year's issues of Town Torres, but contains the best stories, sketches, bursques, poems, withicisms, etc., from the back numbers of that unique journal, admittedly the crispest, raciest, most complete, and to all MIEN ANID WOMEN the most interesting weekly ever issued.

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N. B.—Previous Nos. of "Tales" will be promptly forwarded, postpaid, on receipt of 50 cents each.

Kerosene emulsion is not costly, and is a terror to all soft-skinned in sects, but the idea of soaking the soil with it diluted one to twelve, as a means of getting rid of cutworms, is a proposition bold enough to take one's breath away!

Overhead training for grape-vines is very recommendable about a house, but no sort of training adapts them for the garden. Their roots run shallow and far, and take the moisture from the ground with such avidity that no vegetable can come to perfection within their reach, even if not at all shaded by them,

Our Indian corn is indeed most noble plant as seen in August wherever the summer heat is sufficient for it. But as a plant for ornament, or for making a screen or shelterbelt, it has not enough power of resistance to beating storms, is too temporary, and, after frost becomes too ragged and too pitiable a sight.

No doubt road machines do good work where the soil is all of it adapted for their employment, but an unfor-tunate road supervisor here, who was persuaded to buy one, found after full trial that it could be used only on few and limited reaches of our roads, and is now in the slough of despond hiding his face from his fellow-tax-

Waste is greater on the farm than elsewhere for the probable reason that the bounty of Providence, when it comes, seems inexhaustible in amount and the child is not likely to be taught to carry out to the pens or the chicken-yard, or even to the slopbarrel, what is more easily tossed in-to the fire. But, "who will not stoop to lift a pin, may live to lack a smaller thing."

Most species of roses, cheap enough for hedge-planting, are unfit for the use because of a proneness to suckering and so getting out of line. The sweet-briar does not sucker, and it grows erect and to just the right height, and is not browzed by cattle; but its green is pallid at the best and liable to total loss by blight, and the necessary pruning puts thorns on the ground. With barbed wire thorns are not necessary in a hedge plant. Hedges of soft, compact, enduring growth are a prime element of beauty, comfort and defence on a country place.

growing in it during the mild warmth and moisture of September and October, when nitrification does its most and best. If weeds cover the health compelled him to sever his fallow, then they may obviate this conjection. In most soils it is difficult and in many impossible, to turn down sod well in August. A second ploughing in May adds to the cost.

In meaning compense min to sever in the sever i ploughing in May adds to the cost. With clayey soil, liable to compact soon, very late ploughing of the sod or the clover lay, proves most favorable for free corn growth, and planting is preferably done two or even three weeks before May 15, taking care that the seed be quite sound.

Swedish women are said to excel in wood carving lithography, modeling, decorative painting and art embroideries. For many years a woman has been the engraver of medals in the royal mint at Stockholm.

Miss Francis E. Willard and Miss Annie A. Gordon, for fifteen years her private secretary and travelling companion, have been invited by Lady Somerset to visit her at Eastnor Castle, England. They sailed on Aug. 27, and will return in time for the National W. C.T. U. Convention, in Denver. Oct. 28.

In Denmark, a woman, Froken Sofil Lauridsen, has passed the examination at the Agricultural Coilege, and been appointed manager of a farm belonging to M. Tietgen, an eminent Danish financier. This is, perhaps, the first instance of a woman's skill in agriculture having been thus officially recognized.

A huge octopus or devilfish has been captured outside the Golden Gate, Cal., by some fishermen. It measured fourteen feet from the end of the body to the end of the longest tenacle, and has eight arms, and as is usual with the fish, there are over 800 auckers on the arms. The body is nothing but a huge sack, and is soft and flabby; it is about two feet long. There are two eves about an inch in diameter, and a faint resemblance to a beak and mouth. This specimen is one of the best in the country, and sent you as published. It will be will be preserved and sent to Chicago for exhibition at the exposition, sor should secure a copy.

It may not be generally known that

For a long time her tomb was without a mark, her body having oeen stolen by her sons, from the gallows, for interment. Her later decendants have just unveiled a memorial tablet, suitably inscribed, in honor of the forty persons who maintained the innocence of the New England martyr before the court which condemned her.

The map is really an atlas, condensed and compiled in the most comprehensive and ready reference manner, all printed on one sheet.

This map sent prepaid and The Prairie Farmer one year for \$1.75. So liberal an offer is seldom made, but this can be depended on, and any one getting the map

John Frederick Sarcander, who died in California a few days ago. was one of the pioneer German news-paper men on the Pacific Coast. paper men on the Pacific Coast. He was born in 1830, in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. After studying the allotted time at one of the famous universities of the Fatherland, he came to America in 1868, and settled a year later in San Paragisco. He soon became one Ploughing down sod in August for planting corn next May is open to objection. It is a great loss to Francisco Abendpost," an interesting for the editors of "The San became one of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of the editors of "The San bendpost," an interesting of the editors of the ed He remained with that paper fourteen years. Later he was city editor of "The California Democrat." Ill-

## EFFECTS OF HEAT.

Summer Vacations and Nerve Ton ics Contrasted.

The expense as well as the impossibility of leaving one's business makes it entirely out of the question for many people to take a vacation, how ever bad they may need it. In all cases, where one can afford it, a vaca tion is probably preferable to tonics; but for the tens of thousands who can take no rest the brain and nerve tonic of modern medical science is an

indispensable safeguard.

Nothing that is known to the medibrain, strength and quiet to the weakened nerves, and as nearly supplies the needs of a vacation to the over worked man or woman as it is possi ble for any remedy to do. Pe-ru-na is a reliable specific for nervous prostration, nerve exhaustion, sleepless

ness, and chronic malaria. The Pe ru na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, publish the Family Physician No.1, devoted to the treatment of malaria, diarrhœa, cholera morbus, and other disease of hot weather, which they will send free to any address.

The World's Columbian Exposition Send 50e to Bond & Co., 576 Rookery, Chicago, and you will receive a 400 page Guide to the Exposition, with engravings of the grounds and buildings, portraits of its leading spirits. and a map of the city of Chicago; all of the rules governing the exposition and the exhibitors, and all information which can be given out in ad vance of its opening. Other engrav a very valuable book and every perI'he Old Settler's Picnic.

General Grant's father, mother and maiden sister are buried in a Cincinnati cemetery. Their last resting place is marked by a modest grante monument, designed by the great leader.

The name of Samuel Prescott Hall, grandson of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, appears on the second year Honor List of Harvard University, which has just been published. Mr. Hall is one of the strongest men in his class but has been an 'Honor man'' throughout his college course.

Harry A. Garfield, the eldest son of ex-President Garfield, is to be a professor in the new law school of Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, which President Charles F. Thuring is just organizing. Mr. Garfield is regarded as a lawyer and teacher of great promise.

The Old Settler's Picouds in Topeka Thursday, September 8th, for the old settlers in Shawnee county, and the term "Old Settlers" includes all who consider themselves such, without regard to the time of their coming into the state. Those who desire to come in the ferencon at any time can do se. Parties can be made up of neighbora to suit themselves. In case of rain the buildings on the Fair Grounds in Topeka Thursday, September 8th, for the old settlers in Shawnee county, and the term "Old Settlers" includes all who consider themselves such, without regard to the time of their coming into the state. Those who desire to come in the ferencon at any time can do se. Parties can be made up of neighbora to suit themselves. It is expected some will come in the forencon and stay all day, or an international the pressure of the such case, and other common in the afternoon only, but all of this is left to the parties themselves. It is expected and hoped that the children and this heads.

It is the desire of the committee of this beauties of this table reading in the county, and the term "Old Settlers" includes all who consider themselves. It is expected and hoped that the children of this beauties.

It is the desire of the committee of this beauties.

A Splendid Map.

In these time venture in the desire of the co

Cleveland, which President Charles F. Thuring is just organizing. Mr. Garfield is regarded as a lawyer and teacher of great promise.

A Splendid Map.
In these time when the press keeps the people pested on the world's doings, not only in our own great country, but in the other continents, every home should have a world's map as complete and authentic as possible for frequent reference, to know exactly where events are occurring. Such a map is sent prepaid to any address in the United States by the publish erick and Count Helmuth von Moltke, when alive, were the only men who could rival the Prince in the number of orders.

On July 29, it was just 200 years since Rebecca Nurse was hanged in Salem, Mass., on account of her religious convictions, and because she would not confess to being a witch. The anniversary was observed in what is now the town of Danvers. For a long time her tomb was without a mark, her body having open stolen by her sons, from the gallows.

pended on, and any one getting the map will at once perceive its superiority.

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The undersigned having been restored To those who desire it he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, and all throat and lung maladies. He hopes all suf-ferers will try his remedy, as it is in-valuable. Those desiring the prescrip-tion, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York

Peterson's Magazine for September is reterson's magazine for septemoer is copiously illustrated and the literary portion cannot be too highly praised. "Under the Rose," by Miss Kent, is the first instalment of a novelet which promises to be admirable. The Court of Montenegro, Home Decoration, A Sea Change, and Nepth Orehard Roughs are all illustration. and Neath Orchard Boughs are all illus-trated in a way which makes the differcal profession to day is the equal of Peru na in the cure or prevention of all derangements due to hot weather. Peru na gives new vigor to the tired partments are thoroughly practical. Two dollars a year; \$1.00 for six months. Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia.

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ARTHUR'S WEW HOME MACAZINE, Lock Box 913 Philadelphia.



#### Lippincott's Magazine.

The September Lippincott is a Pacific number. Every article in it deals with topics of our western coast—chiefly, of course, Californian—or has been prepared by a native or resident of that favored

region.
The complete novel, "The Doomswom-The complete novel, "The Doomswom-an," is by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton. It is a vigorous tale of "the grass era" of Spanish occupation, and depicts with vivid brilliancy the manners, amuse-ments, passions, and intrigues of those hidalgos and donnas who ruled the land before its cession. The novel is fully illustrated. There are short stories and

The September Eclectic opens an excellent issue with an article by Mr. James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," entitled "Migration of Races of Men," full of historic interest. Rev. Horace Waller contributes an article on an important African problem under the title of "Side-Lights on Uganda." Two articles "Town Life Under the Restoration" and "A Journey to England in 1663," deal with the same period of English Social Life, and a very interesting and picturesque one at that. english Social Lite, and a very inter-esting and picturesque one at that.
"The Russian Crisis" the visitation of famine now afflicting the Muscovite people, is treated by a former Siberian Exile. There are bright short papers and excellent reading both light and grave. E R Pelton, New York. \$5 per year.

#### Campaign Song Books.

We have received from the publishers, "True Blue" republican campaign songs, and "Red Hot" democratic campaign and "Red Hot" democratic campaign sougs—two books, each containing a collection of new songs arranged for male quartet clubs, with music and words complete, and just what is wanted for the Presidential Campaign of 1892. Nothing is more effective than stirring and appropriate songs for campaign purposes, and they are furnished in great variety in "True Blue", and "Bed Hot." variety in "True Blue" and "Red Hot."
Sold by music and news dealers gener
ally, or upon receipt of ten cents each,
copies will be mailed to any address by
The S Brainard's Sons Co., Chicago, Ill.

Most readers of the September number Most readers of the September number of the Atlantic Monthly will be first attracted by the verses addressed to Oliver Wendell Holmes, on his eighty-third birthday, by John Greenleaf Whittier, now in his eighty-fifth year. Mrs. Deland's new serial, "The Story of a Child," opens the number. The opening chapters are devoted to the history of an important way with some imaginative child, brought up with some rather formal relatives, in the old town which is the scene of some of Mrs. De-land's other stories. Mr. Bishop continues his papers on An American at Home in Europe. Mr. Hale's papers on A New England Boyhood, are devoted to his life at home and are a valuable pic-ture of domestic life in New England fifty years ago. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,

The Arena for September presents a rich and varied table of contents, as will be seen from the following: The Future of Islam, by Ibn Ishak; Old Stock Days, by James A Herne, with full page por trait of Mr. Herne; Psychical Research, by Rev. M J Sayage, The Communism of Capital, by Hon. John Davis, M C; The third paper in the Bacon-Shakespeare Controversy, by Edwin Reed; Successful Treatment of Typhold Fever, ty Pr. C E Page; Under the Dome of the Capitol, by Hamlin Garland; Bricks Without Straw, a story of the modern west by John Hudspeth; A Symposium on Woman's Dress Reform, containing papers by May Wright Sewall, President of the National Council; Frances E Russell, chairman of the Dress Reform Committee; Mrs. Jenness Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, and Frances M Steele. The Arena should be read by thoughtful people, especially if interested in the new thought of the age and the reformative impulse of the hour. of the age and the reformative impulse of the hour.

The Magazine of American History for September is a delightful number, admirably illustrated. The editor writes the opening paper, "Progression in Steam Navigation, 1807-1892," which will interest all classes of readers where the steam whistle is heard. It seems incredible that only eighty-five years have rolled by since the very first successful attempt to propel a boat over the water by steam—that is, any considerable distance—was on the Hudson river in our own country. Mrs. Lamb traces the preceding experimental work and dismal failures of the early investigators, and says. "The inventive instinct of America appears to have been abreast with that of other countries, and it has the honor of bridging the chasm between mere attempts and positive achievements in steam navigation; Robert Fulton's the honor of bridging the chasm between mere attempts and positive achievements in steam navigation; Robert Fulton's fame is secure in the world's memory, but the time has come when his industrious and less fortunate contemporaries in inventions should not be left in unmerited obscurity." "An Old Book," by Professor Paul Van Dyke, opens an exceedingly interesting page in the life of the second president of Princeton College—the eminent Rev. Dr. Burr, father of Aaron Burr. The brief synopsis of "The Successful Novel of 1836" (Horseshoe Robinson) is continued by Emanuel Spencer, and nothing in the way of historic liction has ever proved more fascinating to the general reader. There are several shorter articles of value. \$5.00 a year.

743 Broadway, New York.

The September issue of Romance is special French number, more than half of its contents being translated from the French. It is announced that this is the first of a notable series of special numbers of the magazine illustrating the fiction of different nations. Several striking original stories by American writers are in this number. An amusing story by the late Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke is a prominent feature. Romance Publishing Co., New York. 25 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year.

The Review of Reviews for September.

The Review of Reviews for September is so edited as to remind its readers that there are, even in a presidential year, many other topics besides politics that many other topics besides politics that claim a share in the general attention. The September number has for its frontispiece a full-length portrait of the great French scientist, Camille Flammarion, standing by the side of his telescope in the observatory. The Character Sketch is devoted to the French Anarchist. Louise Michel. "A Greek Play on the Prairies" is the title of an article which gives an illustrated account of the first Greek play ever produced by a Western Greek play ever produced by a Western college, the "Electra" of Sophocles," given at lowa College, at Grinnell, Iowa, last June;

The North American Review for September is charged with articles by distinguished writers, covering a wide range of the thought and activities of the day. "Innocence Versus Ignorance" is a study in the conduct of the moral education of children, by Amelie Rives. She avers that innocence is best protected by im-parting knowledge of truths and facts at the earliest practicable moment. The probable procedure of the new dominant Liberal pasty in England, as represented by Mr. Gladstone, is set forth by Justin McCarthy, who, as a leader and a member of Parliament, is to share in the work in hand. Mrs. Amelia E Barr writes "Not in Society" and she clearly defines the useful functions of society proper. Richard Mansfield, whose accomplishments include the literary faculty in a strong degree, gives "A Plain Talk on the Drama." M Romero, Mexican Minister of Finance, disposes of probable procedure of the new dominant Mexican Minister of Finance, disposes of the pretensions of the insurgent Garza in "The Garza Raid and Its Lessons."

#### Scribner's Magazine.

The September Scribner contains the unusual number of seven elaborately illustrated articles. It is well known that the late Samuel J Tilden bequeathed his great fortune to Trustees, with the intention of founding in New York a great library—confiding all details to the discretion of the three trustees whom he selected, Messrs John Bigelow, Andrew H Green, and George W Smith. The Court of Appeals held that the discretion was for general and the will void: cretion was too general and the will void; thereby partially preventing the carrying out of one of the greatest and most beneficent plans for a public institution ever formed in this country by a private citizen. Ex-Minister John Bigelow, one of the Trustees, has now decided to publish under the title, "The Tilden Trust Library; What Shall It Be?" the facts concerning Mr. Tilden's wishes as to the details of of the plan. The scheme, with its elaborate illustrations, is one of the most interesting ever hid before the public teresting ever laid before the public. "The Last of the Buffalo", Mr. George Bird Grinnell's article, recalls with picturesque vividness the days when the buffalo were found on the great plains in unnumbered thousands. The illustra-

of rich gold and silver mines in Colorade ever reached by any tunnel or mining company in the world. Any person can become a share owner or bond owner in this remarkable work, and share in all the properties and profits of the company, which consists of all who own shares. It has stood the test of twelve years, and is now in better condition than ever before. By sending four cents in stamps
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movement and one of the most determined of demanders for the free coinage of
silver into full legal tender money. is now in better condition than ever be-

## \$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleas ed to learn that there is at least one dread

Dr. Charles G Davis of Chicago, one of BEATTY Planos, Organs, \$23up. Wantag'ts Cet 1'g the most prominent physicians in the United States, and who has sent a large number of invalids to Eddy, New Mexico.

during the past year, writes to Mr. G. O. Shields of that city:
"I must say that, with out exception, every patient that I have sent to that deevery patient that I have sent to that de-lightful country has made wonderful im-provement. I am delighted with what your climate has done for them, and shall certainly send you a large colony next winter."

The Pecos Valley, of which Eddy is the

principal town is attracting the attention of physicians everywhere, as having the most perfect climate to be found on this continent, for persons suffering from lung or throat troubles, catarrh. asthma, rheumatism, etc.

Where the Fashions Come From

Fashion is called a "fickle jade" and Fashion is called a "fickle jade" and yet nearly every style is designed with some special object in view. Often the manufacturer has created some new material which he intends to place before the merchant; to make the best impression possible he has samples of the new material placed with some of the best modistes whose special designers will study the goods, its color and texture and its combinations with other colors and its combinations with other colors and materials. Sometimes a dress made for some leading artist, who has to dress as well as act the character in the play, is often so beautiful or unique as to cause a sensation, and it immediately becomes all the rage. If you wish to keep up to the styles we advise you to subscribe for La Mode de Paris, \$350 per year, or Paris Album of Fdshion, \$350 per year. La Couturiere is a home journal for \$300 per year and La Mode is \$150 per year. Messrs. A McDowell & Co. New York.

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\$15,932,328 72 \$20,933,837 6 DISBURSEMENTS. Claims by Death. \$1,136,199 31 Matured End'wm'ts.etc 198,178 52 Surrendered Policies 315,889 57 †Premium Abataments. 661,775 57

\$8,296,950

\$17,646,877,

\$5,928<sub>4</sub>E30 78

6,964,889 14 577,893 24

2,847,818 49

945,040 9:

378.407 2

575,184 S 154,068 S

175,267

Total pand Policyhold \$2.312,042 97 

penses 144.644 18
Advitising, Printing and Supplies 36.209 11
Office Furniture, etc. 28,223 82

Net assets, Jan. 1. 1892
Ret Loans, Rallroad and Water
Bonds, Bank and other stocks
Wortgages and Ground Boats,
(f. st liens).
Frem'n Notes secu'd by Pelioles
Loans on Coliat'al, Policy Loans,
etc

etc
HomeOffice and Real Estate bo't
to secure Loans
Cash in Banks, Trust Companies
and on hand and on hand.

Net Ledger Asaett, as above,
Net Deferred and Unreported
Premiums
wherest the and Accrued, etc...

arketValue of Stocks and Fonds 817,646,877 8

ross Assets, January 1, 1892. LIABILITIES. Death Claim Reported but awaiting proof. \$95 292 00 Reserve at 4 per cent to re-insure Risks. 16.909,320 00 Surplus on Unreport-ed Policies. etc. 81.097 17 Surplus, 4 per ct basis 2 465,659 13 New Business of the Yr: 8,944 policies. for Death Claim Reported \$18,661,856 3:

\$25,591,719 0 Insurance Outstanding Dec. 81, 1891, 39.723 policies for \$108.758,600 00

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