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FOR PRESIDENT. Zen. W. S. HANCOCK,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

Wm. H. ENGLISH. OF INDIANA.

STATE TICKET.

SUPPEME JUDGE. GEORGE A JENKS. Jefferson county. AUDITOR GENERAL. ROBERT P. DECHERT, Philadelphia.

County Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS DR. O. A. MEGARGELL, [Subject to the decision of the Congressional Con

FOR STATE SENATE. E. J. MCHENRY,

> FOR REPRESENT CTIVES. T. JEFF. VANDERSLICE, JOSEPH B. KNITTLE, ROBERT R. LITTLE,

The Chairman of the Bemocratic County Committee requests each member of the Standing Committee to make an appointment of a vigitance for mittee for his election district, borough or townsing consisting of a least two, numbers, in addition the member of the standard of t

DAVID LOWENBERG, CHAS, G. BARKLEY, Secretary.

Baver, identification, Berwick, Berwick, Berwick, Berwick, Berwick, Berwick, Berwick, Catawissa, Centralia, Centre, Conyngham N. Fishingcreek, Frankilli, Greenwood, Hemiock, Jackson, Locust, Madison, Mallin, Monteley, Pine, Roaringcreek, Scott East, Scott East, Scott West,	J. T. Fox, Robr McHenry, Dr. F. P. BUL David Lowenberg, Chas, G. Barkley, A. B Croop, W. L. Eyerly, Thomas K-aros T. F. Conner Thomas Knins, John Monroe, Cyrus B. McHenry, C. L. Arbey, Will. Eyer, Silas W. McHenry, A. M. Johnson, Conrad Kreamer, J. B. Nuss, Samuel Sayder, Peter A. Evans, R. Howell, Ja. S. Harman, John F. Fower, John Savare, Dr. D. T. Krebs, Dr.	Catawi sa. Ryer Gro e Buckhorn.

Saturday October 2nd is the last day for payment of taxes. Don't forget it.

A cartridge factory at Bridgeport, Conn. was blown up last Friday. The building was demolished and four men and a boy

The latest returns from Maine show that Plaisted is elected by a plurality of 174. The official count will not be made until the legislature meets next January.

ing station in Virginia. They do not preach any polygamous doctrine as yet, their object being to organize a colony to proceed to

What do the Republicans think of themselves now, who called the Democrats "fools" for celebrating the victory in Maine last week? It wasn't so very much too soon after all, was it? All sides now concede the election of Plaisted.

A Hancock procession in Philadelphia last Saturday night was composed of 19 825 men in line. Speeches were made by Senator Wallace and others. It was the grand est demonstration that city has witnessed for many years.

The big Hancock meeting at Pittsburg last Saturday was presided over by a life long Republican and one hundred Republican Vice Presidents. The speakers were all republicans. It was one of the biggest meetings ever held there. The Philadelphi Times wants to know why Cessna don't get up a Garfield Democratic demonstration We presume it is for the same reason that Jack did not est his supper.

The Democratic Congressional Conferees of Pike county have been instructed to support George H. Rowland. It is reported that Rowland intends to run as an independent candidate if he does not get the nomination in this district. If such is his present intention he ought not to be permitted to come before the conference unless he wil pledge himself to stand by its action. Ma-Jor Klotz will be nominated for Congress in the eleventh district, and he will be elected by a majority of 6,000 at least.

It is now asserted that Weaver, the Green back candidate for President, is in the pay of the republican party, and indeed everything points that way. In Alabama, where the Greenbackers and Republicans fused, he was heart and soul with them, but in Maine where the fusion was with the Democrats Weaver denounced the Union, refused to speak at fusion meetings, and the chairman of his state committee resigned and went over to the republicans. Weaver will not receive a single electoral vote. To vote for him is to throw a ballot away. Vote with the winning side, and when Hancock is inaugurated you will have the pleasure of knowing that you helped put him there.

The insult received at the republican convention last Monday by Geo. W. Mears, a man who lost his left arm in the service of his country, is one that Union soldiers will not forget. He was a candidate for the office of representative and was nominated with Geo. W. Buckingbam without a dissenting voice, whereupon Mr. Buckingham refused to be a candidate, whether because he did not wish to be on the ticket with a one-armed soldier, or because he wanted to run alone, he did not state, but after Mr Mears had been ruthlessly kicked out of the convention, he accepted the nomination. If Mears was not a proper man for the place he ought not to have been unanimously nominated by acclamation in the first instance. To put him on the ticket, and then strike him down the next moment, was an act which only the republican party would be guilty of. It shows that they mean what they said when they declared "the soldier business is played out." They have no place for Union soldiers, though they have selected a number of rebel brigadiers for im-and repelled by a gentleman, speaking as a rearages of pensions bill, and a Democrati congress passed the bill over his velo.

The fight is waxing warm in Indiana and Ohio. The prospects of Democratic victories in both States are very encouraging. The Republicans are discouraged and demoralized by their inglerious defeat in

General Hancock left the field on a

fearful to behold.

The campaign in Lycoming county is the Democracy been better organized, or are many changes among the soldier element and with the farmers, and there is every reason to believe that the county will give from three to five hundred increased majority.

The Origin of the Greenback Cause.

The fact is pretty well understood throughout the country that Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, is playing into the hands of the Republicans, and that he is now under pay to hold as many Democrats as possible to the organization. Why will they be deluded and lose their votes for the purpose of helping Gaiffeld.

THE SOLID FACTS OF SATURDAY NIGHT-

The Philadelphia Press (Rep.) September 20th, contains the following despatch from Bloomsburg:

Special Dispatch to the Press, "BLOOMSBURG, September 19.—The Republicans held a jollification meeting on Saturday night here, and in the midst of it the Democratic President of Council ordered his police to arrest the Chairman of the County Committee and the President of the County Committee and the President of the meeting. Without preferring any charges they imposed on each a fine of five dollars.

The meeting was resumed on their release, when an organized body of Democrats on the opposite side of the street tried to drown the voices of the speakers by cheering for Hancock. Eloquent speeches were made by D. A. Bechley, A. M. Parker, of Michigan, and J. C. Brown. The enthusiasm was unbounded and it was one of the largest meetbounded and it was one of the largest meet-ings ever held in Bloomsburg."

some anonymous Radical to slur his own from radicalism, and to condemn nationally Town and his neighbors, and to run its a national fraud in a party and in one of its course in party papers abroad, we have both chief abettors. faisehood stated and truth suppressed.

1st. It is not true that there was a Republican meeting in progress which was interrupted by the arrest of Beckley and Brown There was a crowd upon the street and fire works let off-an exhibition, but no speaking or organization of a meeting to be aterrupted. The speaking, such as it was, was to an unorganized crowd, and after-

2nd. The exhibition going on was dangerous, disorderly and unlawful, and had been expressly forbidden by the Town authorities before it was begun, and was also forwere made.

street," or anywhere else in Town, that evespeeches to the crowd subsequent to their arrest. These, very naturally, produced some excitement, and disturbance, but forunately no actual collision or violence. The statement in the despatch that the meeting or gathering was "one of the largest ever held in Bloomsburg," is ridiculously false.

4. Equally unfounded is the assertion that Beckley and Brown were fined by the President of the Council without any charge against them. That officer, (who has the powers of a magistrate,) was personally oresent, directed the Town Constable to norify the offenders to desist, and upon their defiant refusal, directed him to bring them before him. They were so brought and fined five dollars each, for exploding fire works in the Town. As peace officers of the Town, the President and constables enforced pub lie authority against contumscious offenders for an offense openly committed, openly charged against them and wholly undenied. From among legal regulations for the good

order and safety of the Town, may be cited Town Ordinance No. 6, passed May 27,

1872, provides:

should be just as promptly stopped as fire more right than he has to violate the good factor in the politics of our country? order and regulations of the Town.

A cavil is made upon the meaning of the word "Squib" in the above Ordinance; a feat. When new born babies assume the word which while it includes the common fire cracker, bas a wider signification. It covers in addition any "little pipe or cylin- thing. der of paper filled with powder or combustible matter, and sent into the air, burning and bursting with a crack," (Webster) or as Richardson puts it, in general terms, 'a missi'e fire work."

All this disturbance arose from an attempt to impose by bluster and show upon the igporant . to palm off upon them an inglorious defeat in Maine, as an actual victory, coop led with a design to interfere with Mr. Boyd Robison's little greenback meeting in the Opera House. The celebration, in its avowed object, was a mockery and a sham. The Republicans had lost in Maine fifteen thousnd votes compared with 1876, and the vote on Governor there was so close, that the result was unknown and disputed. It turns out, by the latest returns, that they were beaten on that vote and still more largely beaten on the vote for Congressmen. And yet, forsooth, they must celebrate the Maine election or pretend to do so, and raise a disurbance in the Town by their manner of doing it; for a xeitement and disturbance vere inevitable or at least natural results of their conduct. No meeting of their's held in a regular or usual manner, has been or will be disturbed. Even Mr. Lloyd's abusWASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. Sep. 18th, 1880. THE MORAL OF THE MAINE ELECTION-HOW IT IS FELT IN WASHINGTON-DISMAYED GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

The Maine election has been much talked stretcher and returned before his wounds about during the past three days. Coming were healed. General Garfield left the field immediately after the election in Vermont, before powder commenced to burn, to take a its result has been most depressing on the seat in congress, and never returned. This population of the Capital, to many of whom is the military record of the two candidates it means ruin. Of course there is a strong endeavor to find a bright side to the picture. and government clerks get together and Whom the Gods destroy they first make cheer one another with such optimistic views nad. This accounts for the present bad as: "This will only nerve the party to greaemper of the republican party. They call ter effort in October and November." It Democrats "fools" because we celebrate camelsoon enough but not too late to warn their complete overthrow in Maine. Their dying contortions here and everywhere are we never worked before." &c., &c. But they cannot shut out the appalling fact that they have lost the first contested state. A state that they hoped to carry by from 5,000 to progressing most favorably. Never within fifteen thousand majority. Nor can they the recollection of the oldest inhabitant have close their eyes to the fact that Hancock is stronger than his party in Maine! that a more enthusiastic than at present. There state confidentially claimed by their party, and conceded to them by the Democrats, will, in all human probability, cast its vote in the electoral college for the Democratic

> They congratulate themselves that they have saved the legislature and their representation in Congress. Hannibal Hamlin will succeed himself, or be succeeded by a Republican in the Senate. But no prophet is required to predict that James G. Blaine will not succeed himself after the National administration has been for three years in the hands of the Democrats. With that fire brand eliminated from national politics the country may hope for a rest. In retirement or even in a hopeless immority, he will still rant and yell, but his voice will lose its

oracular twang.
When I remember what efforts the Republicens made to carry Maine I am all the more suprised at the result. Logan, the londest, if not the most elequent of the Grant triumvirate, bas been on almost every stump in the pine tree state; Conger and Hoar, of Michigan, were there; Bob Inger soll, who draws as big houses as Beecher of a circus, lent his assistance! hosts of foreign and local orators made the air vocal gests itself, if we can do so well without ef fort, how much better can we and ought we In this Sanday deseatch, hurried off by to do when the issue is to rescue the country

DEMOCRATIC POLE RAISING.

EDITORS COLUMBIAN: The Democratic Pole raising here on Saturday, Sept. 28th 1880, was one of the pleasantest episodes and most glorious epochs in Never, in the recollection of the oldest Demunbounded enthusiasm manifested as there was on this occasion. Long before the time for meeting had arrived the people came flocking in by scores, and by one o'clock the 3rd, There was no "organized body of Bloomsburg, Numedia, Slabtown and a

dred and twenty three feet in length and has but one splice. Its diameter at the base is sixteen inches and it tapers gradually from there to the top where there is a little bunch of branches and green leaves giving it the appearance of life. The pole is also decorated with a beautiful banner and a transparency on which is printed the names of the candidates in brilliant letters. Raising the pole consumed nearly all of the after noon so that the time of "speech making" was very limited. Notwithstanding this Messrs John M. Clark (substitute for Col. Freeze,) B. Frank Zarr and John C. Yocum of Bioomsburg, each made a short, spicy, speech on the issues of the day to the entire satisfaction of those present, unless it was the Republicans.

There were several Republicans present, few of whom took an active part in raising the pole, and it is the opinion of many that they are about ready to espouse the glorious cause of our gallant leader-Hancock.

By the way, in the evening of this event-

ful day, after the band had finished playing "Hail Columbia" and the crowd had dispersed and the noise and tumult of the day had subsided : after night had drawn down her "That it shall not be lawful to fire any sable curtain and pined with a star; affire crackers or equibs of any description or ter the silvery moon appeared above the kind, upon any day, within the limits of the Esstern horizon and was ensing her pale town of Bloomsburg; And any person or light down over the shadowy valley persons firing or causing to be fired such and around the Hancock pole where the fire crackers or equiles within the limits of stars and stripes were firsting in the soft, said Town shall, upon conviction before the gentle, zeptyrs of coming. After all President of Town Council, forfeit and pays | was quiet and the people of the vicinity fine not exceeding five doltars for each of were reveling in "nature's sweet restorer, fense." Firing rocket squibs to the mani- balmy sleep;" now just at this auspifest danger of roofs and property in the cious moment, the neighbors were called, neighborhood, by full grown office-holders, (the temale portion of them) another meet ing was held. I guess it was a Democratic tracker [throwing upon the street by small ratification meeting-well-it's-a-boy and boys on the Fourth of July ! To be sure the I am intermed his name is to be Winfield patriotic "small boy" has no vote; but Scott Hancock ---. Now, who will Postmasters and Notaries Public have no dare to say that apman is not an important The Republicans might as well throw up

the sponge now and acknowledge their dename of Hancock and "laud him to the stars" with their first breath, it means some-

It Chairman Lowenberg asks for the news from Locust, or desires to anticipate the result in the present campaign, tell him to mark us first, last and all the time as solid for Hancock and English and the pure old Jacksonian Democracy.

ONE OF THEM. Western Locust, August 20, 1880.

The Pension Business.

\$2 Gov. Curtin's Williamsport speech. from 1866 to 1875, the Republican party being in power, Union soldiers received from \$8 to \$30 per month, the latter being for to-tal disability. In 1875, for disability, it was raised to \$50, allowing nothing for artificial arms and legs. But in 1876, when the democrats got control of Congress-"the rebe brigadiers" as the Republicans call themthe limbs of the soldiers were replaced and renewed, and in 1878 the pension was raised to \$82 a month for those who had lost

both arms, or both eyes, or both legs. In 1879 a law passed giving arrears to all soldiers, and allowing pensions from the date of disability or discharge. Thus they got their back pay from the "rebel brigadiers" ive speech at their meeting on Tuesday was not resented, but was simply well answered publican acting as president vetoes the ar

The Hancock Demonstration at Pittsburg.

At a great meeting at Pittsburg on Saturday night, held under the auspices of Hancock republicans, addressed by General Butler and Colonel Forney, Paul Carson, one of the most prominent and intelligent colored men of Allegheny county was one of the vice-Presidents. A number of other ing. After the adjournment of the meeting

a committee of colored people called on General Butler to express their thanks for his services in behalf of their race. General Butler told them that he had waited for sixteen years for the republican party to give the necessary protection to the colored people, but he did not intend to wait four years longer. He would now look to the Democratic party for that purpose and believed he would not be disappointed. While the meeting was in progress Colonel, Forney received the following telegrams: PHILADELPHIA, September 18, 1880 -

How. John W. Forney: The subjoined re-publicaes of Philadelphia, who have long followed your lead and have heard your voice in favor of the great doctrines taught by Lincoln and Sumner, and read your magnificent appeals in favor of the forgiveness of our Southern brethren, and in zealous advoeacy of liberty to the slaves, now join you in doing honor to the favorite son of Pennsylvanis, and the surviving son of the glorious triumvirate who saved our great State from invasion-Winfield Scott Hancock. This dispatch is signed by one hundred

PHILADELPHIA, September 18-Dear Col el Forney: The cry is still they come. Hang out your banners on the outward walls The largest and most enthusiastic political the magistrate cautioned Col. Mosby, and meeting over held in Pnitadelphia is now going on here. Over 2,000 Hancock repub-

caus in line, and, like their old commander always forming in the front rank. George Wolf. GEORGE H. LANT. SAMUEL BARNES, JAMES HURST, CHARLES WOLF.

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN. JOHN D. DANDUM, Hancock Republicans, Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic.

On Both Sides at Once.

ARFIELD, THE PRETENDED PROTECTION IS IS REALLY A FREE TRADER.

From Col Forney's speech at Pittsburgh. In considering the tariff question, in which you are so deply interested, I need not assure you that I have always favored the protective system. Its leading companions in this State have been my personal friends, and whenever a practical issue relating to this subject has been raised during the last generation I have united with them in battling for the interests of our noble Commonwealth. In these struggles one of the nost insidious and dangerous opponents w have have had to encounter was James A Garfield. He has been a decided supporter of the free trade theories which some of the the history of the party in this township. Eastern and Western Republicans habitu ally support. He favored a reduction of the cerat, was there so much interest and such duty on pig iron when all Pennsylvania Congressmen opposed such a reduction. He opposed the abolition of the duty on tea and coffee when all Pennsylvania protectionists contended for that measure. He voted for bidden after it was begun, before any arrests crowd was simply immense. There were the ten per cent, reduction of the duties on representatives present from Pottsville, all manufactured products that came into competition with the industries of our State Democrats on the opposite side of the great many from Northumberland county when that insidious and injurious measure was opposed by all the true friends of Amer- Daviet P. Houck. The Mormons have established a recruiting about, of all sorts, when the heroes of the gestation in Virginia. They do not preach evening made violent and abusive street opinion of those present, the nicest they have ever seen raised. It measures one hundred the street opinion of those present, the nicest they have ever seen raised. It measures one hundred the street opinion of the condition of the service opinion of the service opinion of the present, the nicest they have ever seen raised. It measures one hundred the service opinion of the service opinion ican industries. General Garfield has been interests for the sake of winning applause, or possibly more substantial reward from competing British manufacturers. So far was this southeastwardly two hundred and ten feet to land ubserviency to foreign interests carried du- of - shuman, thence by land of said shuman ing fourteen years of Congressional service northeastwardly one hundred and thirty-five feet more or less to land hate of Catharine Gerkin, do that when Garfield was elected, in 1877, as the caucus nominee of the Republican party for the Speakership of the House of Republican for the Speakership of the House of Republican party that the continuous co that when Garfield was elected, in 1877, as for the Speakership of the House of Rep-

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our immediate Representatives, refused to

vote for General Garfield on account of the

zeal he had displayed in advocating tree

trade measures.

Scribner is now ten years old, and the anagers seem disposed to celebrate the fact by a November number of unusual strength. No fewer than four large engravings by Cole will be given, and other well-knows engravers will be duly represented. The literary quality will be remarkable, and the contributions will include an essay on Whitnan, by Stedman; a fine study of Gladstone, by a Member of Parliament; a de scriptive paper on the Bordentown, (N. J.) Bonapartes, more of the pathetic life of Millet, a critique of the painter Vedder, a stirring account of the battle of Mobile Bay, propos of the new statue of Farragut, by Gaudens, and some practical suggestions about Tableaux with illustrations. The first chapters, (twenty eight pages) of "Peter the Great as Ruler and Reformer," and of "Tiger Lily," a new short serial, and one or two other features not yet to be announced, will make up a rich and able

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Republican stump orators in Western and Border states point to Garfield's record, and his affiliation with the London Cobden club to prove that he is a free trader.

If you are troubled with fever and ague, dumb ague, billious fever, jaundice dyspep-sia, or any disease of the liver, blood or stomach, and wish to get well, try the new remedy, Prof. Guilmett's French Liver Pad. which cures by absorption. Ask your drug-gist for it, and take no other, and if he has not got it send \$1.50 in a letter to the French Kidney Pad Co., Toledo, O., and receive one

Marriages.

it the M. E. Parsonage at Numidia, Pa., by Rev. J. Guldin, Mr. Joshus Cooper to Miss Anna M. Kostenbauder, both of Columbi

Deaths.

Gravox.-On the 15th inst., Mrs. Elizabet tirton, of Hemlock township, aged 77 years,

ITEMS.

The Prince of Wales owes \$3,000,000, A neeting between his Royal Highness and one of the old time Chicago real estate speculators would be very touching.

The London medical journals report the case of a girl who has slept uninterruptedly colored men were also officers of the meet- for six months. They must have let her read a book of English jokes.

850 English miners die annually from accidents

Hugh Glenn, the great California farmer has 45,000 acres in wheat alone. Eight newspapers were started in Paris

An Ohio man has patented paper window

last year; four are surviving. It is estimated that Michigan has 110,840 farms and produces 18,000,000 bushels of

The cotton may ufactories of Pittsburg Virginia, have 26,000 spindles, 900 looms and employ nearly 1000 hands. Colonel Mosby writes home from Hong Kong that he will vote as he shot-agains

Hancock. The Nova Scotia gold mines are said to have produced more than \$6,000,000 in eigh-

An eminent Boston preacher once said that it was mockery to pray at night for sweet and refreshing sleep without seeing to it that the

bedroom is well ventilated,

Colonel Mosby, the United States Consul at Hong K og, was charged on the 30th of an the label of every hottle. Sold ever at Hong K og, was charged on the 30th of MALT HITTERS COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS wep 24, 584-W July with an assult with a spear on an Amercan seaman. After hearing the evidence GREATEST RUSH ever known! 60,000: dismissed the summons.

San Francisco society is deeply interested in a report that Miss Flood, to whom U.S. Grant, Jr., was engaged, has jilted the young man. He appeared in public with a girl described as "not over nice," and when Miss Floral heard of it she terminated the engagement. The property loss to young Grant is something like \$2,500,000.

It so happened that a majority of the genorals in the Union army during the war were of the Union army during the war were the Union army during the war were orals in the Union army during the war were april 2 so w democrats. General McClellen, General Hancock, General Franktin, General RULE ON HEIRS. Rosecrans, General Meade, General Hooker, General Thomas, General Scofield, General COLUMBIA COUNTY, SS:

General Thomas, General Scofield, General McClelland, General Slocum, General Baell General Smith and General Palmer, are a few conspicious examples.

At a recent anniversary celebration of the battle of North Point, near Baltimore, ten of the sixteen survivors marched in the procession. Their ages ranged from 83 to 95, and the eldest carried the flags they defended—the identical one which, on that occasion. sion, incited Key to write "The Star Span-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court rected, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the town of Bioomsburg, at 2 o'clock, p. in.

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> shop, a traine coneximits shop and a traine carriag or ware house and outsirelings. Seized, taken in execution at the sufts of Georg Rughes and W. G. Yetter, executors of Lewis Yet ter, deceased against George W. Soult and to b soid as the preperty of George W. Soult. RHAWN, Attorney. Terms cash on day of sale.

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THE AUTUMN SEASON OF 1880.

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The enlargement two years ago, although deemed sufficient for many years to come, proved inadequate to meet the demands of our wonderfully in-We, therefore, during the past year purchased a block of eleven houses in the rear of our store, and during the spring and summer have erected on

us a depth of 305 feet, extending from Market street all the way through to Our arrangements for the sesson's business have as far exceeded those of former seasons as our future facilities for its transactions will exceed those

the site thereof an extensive addition to our former specious buildings giving

The great enlargement of the buildings has enabled us to entirely reorganize certain departments of the house, giving considerably more room to SILKS, DRESS GOODS and other popular branches of the business, which were formerly at times too much overcrowde'. It also affords in other ways facilities for the service and convenience of our patrons not to be generally

Waiting and reading rooms for ladies and gentlemen have been added; retiring and toilet rooms for ladios, so arranged and systematized as must

prove of great convenience to all our customers, both city and country, Numerous improvements have been made, which space will not permit us to mention, but the entire building, which is believed to be unsurpassed in its appointments in this country, is open for ex unination and critical inspection of all who are interested in new methods of doing business, and in the growth and progress of our city and its institutions.

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