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tives last Thursday the Woman Suffrage bill was defeated by a vote of 96

Four States namely : Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Probibition question.

WHITELAW REID for England, Halstead for Vienna, and ex-Minister Kasmost frequently made in that line.

IT is believed that the man who first mentioned Harrison's name for the Presidency, is in Washington expecting the recognition that his distinguished services deserve.

THE patent wire-belt works in Beaver Falls is manufacturing a wire beit to run the machinery for the American exhibit to the Paris Exposition next Summer. The belt will be sixty feet long and twenty inches wide, woven entirely from wire.

THE population of the United States is now estimated at 64,000,000. If the rate of increase that has been maintained in the last several decades continues during this year and half of next year the population at the next national census should reach 67,000,000 and this country is only in it's infancy yet.

THERE is going to be trouble in the Republican ranks in this State. Democrats should buy reserved seat tickets and sit in the front row when the performance begins. Matt Quay's secret circulars of instructions to Republican leaders to kill the Prohibition amends ment at the polls are fermenting a

THE official statement that the Samoan conference will be held very shortly is not generally believed to be absolutely true, inastauch as the illness of Minister Pendleton, by whom the Unlted States is to be represented continues to such an extent as to render his participation in the deliberations impossible for some time to come.

On Saturday Treasurer Hyatt, at Washington, received from the Philatens. This shipment fills the new vault 1,900 tons more in various places, mak- patriotic purpose, wrought in their that of agriculture. 4,500 tons in all, or about \$150,000,000. | behalf.

IT is remarked says the Chicago Timer that just as General Harrison the difference out of his own Presiden-

HENRY S. ECKERT, President of the Eastern Pig Iron Association is credited with saying last fall that in case Cleveland was re-elected the Reading Iron works would close down. A number of the employes of the Reading Iron works, were induced to march under the war tariff banners and vote the Republican more work, Since November there has been three reductions in wages and the Reading Iron works closed down indefinitely since Harrison's inaugura

THE Pittsburg Dispatch (Republican) says: Concerning the retiring administration it is nothing more than fair to say that Secretary Whitney has set up a high standard for his successor, in the management of the Navy Department. The influences which gave the Secretary his position were not of the most auspicious character, but there is no disputing the fact that his four years' Administration of the navy has done much toward rehabilitating that somewhat demoralized arm of the public de fense. If Secretary Tracy improves the navy as rauch as Secretary Whitney has, he can leave office with the United Stat s holding the position of a first class payal power.

THE State of West Virginia, is well supplied with Governors. On Monday last at Charleston, the capital of that State, at noon, General Goff, the Republican candidate for Governor and claimant to the office, took the oath in one of the rooms of the State House set apart for the use of the Governor. About the same time, in another apartment, President Carr, of the Senate, also took upon himself the prescribed path, and was prepared to transact the business of the office, while in his private criice E. W. Wilson, who has filled the position four years, continued, in form at least, to discharge his accustomed duties. In and about the State House there was gathered a tremendous crowd of people, about equally divided between the two political par-

mischievous comprehensiveness of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution to prohibit the manufacture been in organizing "the cabinet," aland sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage, says the Philadelphia Record, the

RECOGNIZING the meddlesome and

harshness by hair splitting interpretations of its meaning. It is held, for example, that the manufacture of cider and domestic wines would not be interfered with, for the reason that the cider and wines so made are not intoxicating until after fermentation. But cider and wines are made in the expectation that they will ferment. Nebraska-will this year vote on the There is guilty knowledge of this natural result. Cider and wines are, indeed, not very palable or particularly popular berverages until after fermentation. The process of fermentation is,

son for Berlin, are among the guesses in fact, the last stage of manufacture. It may be granted that the farmers who sell their cider before it may have fermented, and the farmers' wives who throw away their grape juice before it may have turned to wine, might escape the penalty of the law, but not when they aid and abet the operation of nathey get ripe for mischief. The language of the amendment is clear

sale of intoxicating liquor to be used as a beverage is hereby prohibited, and violation of this prohibition shall be a misdemeanor punishable as shall be provided by law.

Would a farmer who had rolled a barrel of sweet eider into his cellar in the fall, and rolled it out full of hard cider in the spring, be held guiltless barn door in the prohibitive quality of

cider mill if the prohibitory amendment had better go out of the wine business.

for men of all parties to cordially connot free from errors of judgment, has er of Market and Twelfth. has been faithful, his conduct honest office neither his personal nor official sulted in the common prosperity of the country. President Cleveland retires The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Traued respect and confidence of the people whom for four years he has so faithfully, devotedly served, and we do not delphia mint in six Adams Express doubt that in the coming years the gencars 2,000,000 standard silver dollars, eral respect of his countrymen for his Mr. Whitney illustrated so admirably, This is the largest shipment of silver | courageous and upright administration | Mr. Tracy is an after thought to conever known, its net weight being sixty of the affairs of the Government will increase, and that into his retirement in the Treansry Department, which he will be followed by the grateful the new Department of Agriculture, holds \$86,000,000, or about 2,600 tons. sense of their appreciation of all the Beside this, the department holds good he has, with high conscience and

THE administration of Grover Cleveland as President of these United was traveling through Pennsylvania to States ended and that of Benjamin be inaugurated for the protection of Harrison, began at noon on Monday. America labor that the iron masters of President Cleveland leaves the office the Keystone State made a wholesale which he administered as a "public cut in the wages of iron furnace em- trust" with clean hands and with the playes. Just as soon as President Har | tone of the public service wastly im rison gets down to work he will doubt- proved from the time of his inauguraless order wages to be restored to ante- tion, four years ago. He honestly election figures, even if he has to pay and earnestly stood as a bulwark said General Harrison will be the con- will not be followed by the partisan against the encrosehments of all kinds of political jobbery which an overflowthe Government for the greatest good of the whole people. He leaves the office with the record of an honest, in- he generally does. - Pittsburg Post. corruptible man, of high purpose and the courage of his convictions, of sound judgment and an exalted consciousticker, believing that the election of ness of having done his duty, and the Harrison, would bring better times and future history of this country will give

"The creation of the Tariff Commission was a confession that the tariff needs re-

the subserviency of President Harrison to the boodlers who elected him.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S Cabinet as officially announced is as follows : Secretary of State-James G. Blaine,

Sesretary of the Treasury-William Windom, of Minnesota. Secretary of War-Redfield Proctor,

Secretary of the Navy-Benjamin F. Tracy, of New York.

Secretary of the Interior-John W.

Noble, of Missouri. Postmaster General-John Wanamaker, of Pennsylvania.

Attorney General-W. H. H. Miller. Secretary of Agriculture-Jeremiah

Rusk, of Wisconsin.

THE apropriation by Congress of After taking the oath General Goff satisfaction among intelligent persons incarable and could live only a short time : she roceeded to Governor Wilson's private everywhere. It is time something was of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New office and demanded possession. Gov. done to begin such a work. One of its biscovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped wher Wilson replied that the legislature main objects doubtless will be to pre- her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of less the exclusive right to ascertain and serve perfect specimens of American declare the result of the election, and animals, especially the more important no title could come from any other kind, some of which are rapidly becomsource. He feit it his duty to continue | ing extinct. It is a most worthy object in charge. President Carr made a sim- and will no doubt grow into the most ins demand after taking the oath, and extensive and valuable institution of similarly refused. Thus matters the kind in the world, where animals of all countries can be seen.

The Cabinet as a Whole.

The accepted rule for a good many years, since Jackson's time in fact, has Prohibitionisis are trying to qualify its some attention to sectional representation, and lastly to appoint one or more of his close personal friends, on whom he can rely as close to to him personally as well as politically. Generally cabnet making has set out with the selection of the personal friends, and the chinks have been filled in on considerations of party leadership or geographical propriety.

Genera Harrison names two of his personal character. He takes his law partner, Miller, for Attorney General, and Mr. Noble, lately of Iowa but now of St. Louis, an old college mate and intimate friend, for the interior, the most important of the patronage departments, as it includes lands, pensions, patents. Indians, and other odds dian contractors at Washington. and ends, and will have control of the in State politics like Miller should be taken rather than New or Huston. If ture by storing up forbidden juices till President Harrison has been as fortun- mitted to the Administration now gonate as Mr. Cleveland was in his personal selections he may consider him-The manufacture, sale or keeping for Cleveland's cabinet-Manning and Whitney-were appointed on this

Mr. Blaine, through his strikers unquestionably made terms for the State. Department, at Chicago. It is the belief General Harrison would gladly have avoided the dose, and would have done so had Senator Sherman been willing to take the State Department. Mr. Wanawould be to open a hole as big as a maker's appointment was come inded by Chairman Quay, in compliance with ante-election promises for services rendered. It is in no sense a represen-The farmer had better pull down his tative appointment awarded the Republicans of this great Commonwealth. shall be adopted, and the farmer's wife State but could have presented one or more truly representative Republicans with pretensions to statesmanship. It is a personal appointment as to Mr. As President Cleveland passes from Quay, and the repayment of a debt of public to private life, says the Philadel gratitude and finance as to President phia Ledger, it is but the merest justice | Harrison. Still there is a probability the great clothier may make an excelcede that his administration, though is a bigger one than that on the cornlent Postmaster General; but the shop

been one honorable to him and credita- The Treasury, for many years the ble to his country. His discharge of duty | most important of all the departments, but now, as the great financial questions have been adjusted, of lessening and patriotic, his industry and zeal un- influence, goes to Mr. Windom, of questionable, his courage too great for | Minnesota and Wall street. For six his success. During his entire term of | months he held the keys under General Garfield's brief Administration. He is not a strong man, in the sense Sherintegrity has been impugned; his con- man, Manning, McCulloch and Allison duct of affairs, foreign and domestic, are accepted as strong financiers, but has been conservative, safe, and has re- falls several grades behind all of them. He was only accepted after Sherman,

oklyn, is a leading local politician of the city of churches and a ly relations toward all foreign Governclaim for him the acute business experience or knowledge so necessary for the creation of the new navy, and which ciliate Miller and Platt, Mr. Procter, of Vermont, for Secretary of War, and ex-Goveror Rusk, of Wisconsin, for are little known, but these departments are not of much importance, though

As a whole the Cabinet may be considered as a thing of shreds and patches At the same time they will succeed to n which Blaine will be the dominating a management of the public service force. For the most part it does not represent the first or second choice of tirpated, and which is now conducted the President. It was forced on him with order and integrity in every dewould have had he could not get. They gave him the "shake"-a Blaine shake. As in the past there may be exceptional capacity existent in the list to be developed by the course of eyents. The two rolling force, but if he had the neces. | misrepresentation and calumny that tary force to control why did he ap. have dogged its predecessor. - Phila. ing treasury surplus invited and judgement? That desperate demapoint Blaine, against his own better Record. throughout his entire Administration | gogue, skilful intriguant, and the audaendeavored to administer the affairs of clous adventurer is an element of trouble and an incitement to corrupt practices and reckless policies whenever he can get "a finger in the pie," And

They Had a Time.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Pennto President Cleveland, a high place in postoffice department, where many of holding the general policy championed selves this morning in and around the recording the glories of her statesmen. them were quartered. For some unac- by Cleveland, will find under some countable reason they were not enabled to leave the city before 4 or 5 o'clock On the 22 of November 1882, Senator in the evening. Taken as a whole they Harrison in the United States Senate | were jubilant, hilarious, fun-loving and happy go lucky crowd. During the morning the cots and mattresses with which they were supplied, together with vision. No time should be lost after Con- blankets, etc., were returned to the gress assembles in bringing forward these | owners, leaving the boys in blue nothtariff reduction | measures, and no time | ing to do but to have a good time. They should be lost during the holidays by add thoroughly appreciated the opportunity President Harrison in his inaugural and gathered in considerable numbers address, does not seem to believe that Seventh street. They first of all turnthe tariff needs any revision. The in- ed their attention to the colored shoe equality of taxing one class of people for | blacks, The "shintes," relying upon the benefit of another, is treated with their color and supposed ignorance, all the tenderness due to the million- promptu and sometimes impertinent aire monopolists, who contributed so answers to their customers. This was liberally to the election of Mr. Hars tolerated for a while, until patience rison to the Presidency, and the patriot. ceased to be a virtue, and the "poor ism of Senator Harrison is swamped by | colored boys," large and small, were soon being tossed up in blankets, which were vigorously and roughly shaken by representatives from the Keystone State. The fun progressed. Hand carts were confiscated and their own- of the rooms in that part of the execu. ers were indulged in the luxury of a tive mansion set apart for their resiride, free of expense, which, however, dence has been made necessary. Acsometimes terminated rather too cording to the present plan the Presiabruptly to be altogether pleasant. dent will secupy the central apartment Fakirs fought shy of these boys in blae. on the south front known as the "Prince Beer wagons and soda water teams of Wales Room," from the fact that the were emptied of their loads as if by

The crisis came, however. The boys got too hilarious; the patrol wagon was called and a company was quickly formed and with bayonets at the charge, dispersed the crowds which bad Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell formed and blocked up the thorough- Harrison and the McKee children. fares. The charge was harmless, except for the chargers, some of whom, instead of charging the enemy charged terra firma, to the detriment of their persons. A cordon of sentries was posted and the boys sought other fields of amusement

A Screp of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scap of wrapping paper \$200,000 to begin in Washington City a but it saved her life. She was in the last stages National Zoological Garden, will cause of consumption, told by physicians that she was weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece more, bought another and graw better fast, con- dollars are spent annually by our people in the plump, weighing 140 pounds. For tailor partie- it may be had by all. We guarantee that Elecand W. W. McAteer, Loretto,

> PRESIDENT CLEVELAND veloed the direct tax bill on Saturday.

The Old and the New.

It will not be necessary for the Cleveland Administration and its frends to patiently await the impartial judgment though there is no recognition of such a of history in its behalf. As the Adbody in the Constitution or laws, for ministration retires it is followed by the President to give representation to abundant evidences of the hearty good ed in Castle Garden on Friday from three acknowledged party chiefs, than to pay | will and applause of the great body of the American people. In the management of the executive affairs of the Government President Cleveland and his official advisers encountered obstacles and embarassments which could be overcome only by the utmost firmness and most resolute devotion to the public service. Upon undertaking the divorced from the same man, married him task of administration they found in all the official departments a spirit of favoritism and subordination of the Secretaries for the reasons of a princip government machinery to private inter-

nonopolists of every grade and variety held high sway, from the subsidized in usurped control of the public domain to the rings of pension agents and In-In the Post Office Department still

Federal census next year. No fault lingered a remnant of the Star Route can be found with these selections, al. | ring-by no means so bold as formerly. though the Indiana Republicans are but watching every opportunity to much disgusted an unknown quantity | prostitute the public service to private The Navy Department when trans-

> ing out was encumbered by its Naval Boards and other parasitic growths of malfeasance in government. In the War Department was intrenched a little army of snobs, who ruled the military establishment through their

social influence in the fashionable saloons and clubs of Washington. The Treasury and its custom houses swarmed with accomplices of importers and manufacturers systematically engaged in plundering the Government of its revenues through false and fradu-

lent undervaluations of merchandise. In wrestling with countless abuses engendered during a long sway of party President Cleveland and his faithful assistants in the Cabinet met not merely the vindictive hostility of powerful private interests but the persistent opposition of a partisan majority in the Senate of the United States. In no branch of the public service has this partisan hostility of a Senate majority been so keenly experienced as in the Department of State.

From the very outstart it seemed to be the deliberate purpose of a partisan Senate to baffle and defeat every effort of the Administration to make an honorable and advantageous adjustment of important questions of international While the Senate, in obeying a blind spirit of party, rejected the Fisheries treaty and the Extradition treaty to break up the colony of American scoundrels in Canada, the Jingoes within and without its doors sought to crge the country into a conflict with a peaceful nation over a handof the Administration and to the pru- honeycombed and much enlarged. dence and skill of the head of the State Department, President Cieveland's term closes with the country not merey at peace but holding the most friend-

unsettled, the negotiations have progressed so far in a friendly and honorable spirit that nothing but folly and recklessness can make them grounds of international conflict. The new Administration will begin under quite different conditions from those which President Cleveland and Cabinet encountered on the 4th of March, 1885. Instead of facing a hostile Senate, President Harrison will be there is no telling what may be made of greeted by a Senatorial majority eager to sustain him and his official advisers in every measure they may propose.

by clamor and necessity. The men he partment. In such circumstances the administration of the Government ought to be a comparatively easy task, If the new Administration shall prove as successful in all respects as that which has preceded it the American opposing forces will very likely be people will have cause to rejoice. Let Blaine and anti-Blaine, and out of this | us trust that, with the fair critscism to may come conflicts and rupture. It is which it should always be subjected, it

from which grave abuses have been ex-

It Will Go Marching On.

The survival of the Democratic party is as certain as its present defeat. Its death was repeatedly predicted during the long succession of its disappointments and disasters. Its boid on power was brief. Its present discouragement taking up 750 persons an hour. is great. But an organization which has embraced in good and ill repute half the number of electors in the Unisylvania troops distinguished them- ted States will not disband. Passing younger leader evolved by events its

opportunity. The Republican party will re-enter upon the administration with the certainty that future success must be deserved, or it cannot be attained. And strong as the push might be in that direction it is not likely to deliberately commit itself to an extreme protective policy. The vote by which it regains power does not warrant excessive taxation. Indeed, as Richmond was taken upon the very lines laid down by McCiellan and after a longer period of operation than was permitted that Captain, so it will probably be found that the essentials of the fiscal policy outlined by Cleveland will be adopted by his adversaries .-Chicago Times.

At The White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- As President Harrison's family execeds in number of those of his predecessors during a number of years a rearrangement stay in Washington many years ago. Mrs. Harrison's chamber will be the adjoining room on the south western corner, and the rooms on the north front have been assigned to Mr. and All the members of President Harrison's Cabinent are in the city with the exception of Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk, who will, upon the qualification of their succes-

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-Fourteen bundred emigranis were laud-

steamers, the largest number ever landed -An S-year-old lad, Richard Freeman, of St. Louis, while trying to see how long he could hold his breath, burst a blood vessel

two weeks ago for the third time. Altogether she has been married six times to

- Electric power has been utilized in the In the Department of the Interior Gallelan forests to fell trees. The work is done by means of a drill, operated by an electric motor mounted on a carriage, which railroad companies and cattle barons is brought up close to the tree and shackled

-The body of a man found hanging to a tree in Missouri had this card pinned to it : "I die because I am too durned lazy to live. If the rest of you feel as I do you will let me hang here until my bones drop of their own accord."

-A lady who lives near Lagrange, Ga., ordered her servant girl to fire up the stoye preparatory to baking some potatoes. She did as she was directed, but when the stove door was opened the house cat was found baked to a turn. -J. T. Fietcher, of Jenkins Bridge, Va.,

was in his grave and men were bricking it up, when they heard a groan. They opened the coffin and found Fletcher's heart beating. He was taken home, but died two days afterward without regaining con-

-While Messrs. Emerson and Conchman, two farmers, residing on the Potomac, near Williamstown, were cutting down a tree they discovered a package in a hollow. On being opened the package was found to contain between five and six thousand dollars in national bank notes. To whom the money belongs, or when it was placed in the tree, are unknown.

-An Ohio poultry raiser has made a curious discovery. He says that if you go out to feed a flock of chickens and will cause them to wait, they will invariably, as they crowd about you, begin a circuit around you from right to left, in front, and continue this revolution as long as you stand there No amount of interruption for maneuvering

tol, Bucks county, has been troubled with a sore on his neck for which a number of physicians have treated him without success. On Thursday last Drs. Pursell and Groom, of Bristol, cut open his neck and found a wisdom tooth that had become deful of petty islands in the South Pacific. | tached from the jaw and had buried itself But, thanks to the patriotic wisdom in the tissues of the neck. The tooth was

-Calen Junis, while going from Capton to his tannery at Grover, saw a large bear in the road. Getting a party of friends together, armed with repeating rifles, they brilliant lawyer, but his friends do not ments. Though some questions remain soon overtook the bear, and a lively fight took place. A man named Miller was nearly squeezed to death in the bear's embrace. and was rescued by the rest of the party. The hunters were compelled to retreat, and the big bear scampered off to the woods. -They tell of a Judge in Bennington, Vt ..

> quite at a loss to decide which to buy. In a -In Brazil there is a tribe called Cafusos, extraordinary kind. It rises perpendicularly from the head in thick, curly masses,

the second and third platforms in a verticie line. The whole trip will take five min-

-At the Royal Powder Factory of Wetteren, in Belgium, a new gunpowder is being made. They call it poudrepapier, or paper powder, and it is said that a charge of two and a half grammes (thirty-nine grains) gives, in a riffe of small caliber, an initial velocity of 660 yards to the ball. This is equal to, if it does not beat, the Lebel powder. The additional advantages are attributed to it of not smearing the bar-

-One of the meanest tricks ever played upon an ignorant emigrant was discovered last Saturday in New York. Johann Icelin, a German, on a trip to America, desired to get some of his money changed into Amerlean currency. The sailors on the ship volunteered to arrange the matter for him and gave him a pile of tin tobacco tags in exchange for his money. When he arrived in port and discovered the trick that had been played upon him he consulted the Castle

Garden authorities. -Leonard Selfert, who was recently parloned, left the Easton jail on Tuesday and huarled to the bedside of his wife, who is dying at the home of her parents at Quakertown of consumption. Selfert was sent to prison for six years and four months on a charge of indecent assault on a little girl on the Lehigh Mountain. The charge was brought by the girl's father, who, on his death-bed not long ago, stated that he had made the complaint to get Selfert out of the way, and had prompted his daughter to Prince slept in that chamber during his hastened the pardon. Seifert's wife always swear falsely at the trial. That statement believed her husband innocent, and worried so much over his imprisonment that she became a consumptive, and her death is now only a question of time.

to have some queer tastes. One lady wakes an excursion to the brickyard each summer tte by E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. Mc. childhood of cating bread sprinkled with wood ashes instead of butter,

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-There is living near Sagamore, Mass., a family that occupies a farm that is said to have been handed down from father to son for six generations. When the father of this line, Thomas Tupper, settled on the land in 1624, the place was an Indian village known as Shaum.

-The half burned body of John Mattein an Italian, was found in the loft of his residence, in New Orleans, on Wednesday. The theory of the police is that Mattein was killed by his wife while aleep. The couple had five children. The wife sent three to neighbors and disappeared with the

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burg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

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> Valuable Real Estate. BY virtue an alias order issuing out of the SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1889, ATI O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described real estate, viz: A certain piece or parcel of land situate in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa, adjoin-ing lands of — Behe, John McAtamany, Ber-nard Biglin, Isaac Wike, and Joseph Freidhoff,

who, baying spoken of buying a safe, was interviewed by two rival agents, each of whom had so much to say in fayor of his own particular safe that the Judge was one-third in twelve months after the confirma-tion of the sale. Deferred payments to bear in-terest, and to be secured by judgment bond and mertgage of the purchase."

Assignce of John C. Noel, des'd.

Wilmore, Pa., Feb. 8, 1889.—3t. happy moment he thought of Burgiar Price, whom he had himself sentenced, and going to the jail he obtained this expert safe Breaker's opinion and then gave the order. which has sprung into existence by marriage between the long, stiff-baired natives and the imported negro slaves. As might be expected from the admixture of these extremes, this people possess hair of a very

and forms a wig of such enormous dimensions that the possessors must stoop low when entering their huts. -The great Eiffel Tower in Paris will be finished by April 1. The tower stands at present 825 feet high, and weigs 7,800 tons. Only 800 tons remain to be added. To approach the summit of the tower there will be three distinct kinds of elevators. Two will go to the first platform, two others to

ntes and the elevators will be capable of

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