MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1859.

In consequence of to-day being gene rally observed as Christmas, no paper will be issued from this office to-morrow.

FIRST PAGE. - Diplomatists; Personal and P litical; California News. FOURTH PAGE .- List of Letters remaining in the Post Office; Marine I

The Dissolution of the Union. The paramount question of the day is the permanency of the Union. In the newspaper of the country, in public assemblies, in political conversations, and in Congress, this is the prevailing topic. No one can doubt for a moment that the great body of the American people, keenly alive to the inestimable benefits it has conferred upon them, earnestly desire its perpetuation. In the North this sentiment ost universal. It is opposed only by a very few Abolitionists, who make the endurance of the Union a question of conscience, and who base their hostility to it upon their aversion to any political connection with a confederacy which tolerates slavery in any portion of its dominions. But everybody in the North perfectly understands that no political importance whatever is attached to the avowals of hostility to the Union made in Abolition meetings. It is doubtful whether a single township in the North would sustain shy practical movement for dissolution-certainly not a single county or State. There is, therefore, no sign of the predominance of a disunion sentiment in the North. The only formidable Northern feeling of that kind ever manifested was displayed in New England more than forty years ago, and scarcely a vestige of it now finds political expression. The North is content with the Union, and will make no effort to dissolve it. No one fears, or anticipates for a moment, a serious North-

ern secession movement. The quarter from which those who entertain apprehensions of a dissolution of the Confederacy anticipate the fatal blow, is the South, and the South alone. In no other region doe the doctrine of secession find sufficient favor to be tolerated for an instant. It is political death for any man in the free States to formally and seriously advocate disunion. Unfortunately, in the South secession theories have met with more favor; and there is a well-organized school of Southern politicians who make it the chief business of their lives to develop and encourage a disunion spirit. Every exciting occurrence in national politics is eagerly seized to strengthen the cause of disunion Dissolution is the remedy prescribed for every political epidemic, whether it assumes the form of a high tariff, a series of patriotic Compromise measures, a temporarily honest effort to extend fair play to the people Kansas, a denial of the right of slavery to hedge itself with an impenetrable and law-defying divinity in every portion of the Republic, a John Brown raid, or the anticipated election of a Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives, or a Republican President. Although there is, perhaps, as much disunion feeling now expressed at the South as at any former period of our history, it must be remembered that it is no novel sentiment in that region, and that some of the same actors who now rave against the Union. that the route over the New Jersey Central is not of a gencies, or at certain periods, have performed fines. Yet, while not a few of these men now hold prominent stations, we cannot believe that they truthfully reflect the sentiments of a majority of the Southern people. However holdly some of their representatives may and predict its dissolution in certain contin boldly some of their representatives may form gauge without transhipment from New denounce the Union, the historical fact York to Chicago. smergency has fully aroused the Union emergency has fully aroused the Union feeling at the South, it has overwhelmed with resistless force the advocates of a dissolution of the Confederacy. We do not believe that the South, or any other part of the Union, would tamely submit to a clear, indisputable, and protracted violation of any of its important rights; but there is no considerable portion of our country that would be willing now, or at any future period, to destroy the political bond which unites the Confederacy together for any "light or translent causes;" or that would not hesitate long before it attempted to eradicate real or supposed injuries it now suffers y exposing itself to the perils of a new and united species of political existence. Besides, after all, what real fault has the South of the advantages which have accrued from it, for the general benefit of the American people, and the Voltand a City and the very supposed in the province spring. The revening in the section of the advantages which have accrued from it, for the general benefit of the American people, and the Voltand and the very supposed in the Voltand and the very force of the perils of the pe would not hesitate long before it attempted to eradicate real or supposed injuries it now suffers by exposing itself to the perils of a new and untried species of political existence. Besides, after all, what real fault has the South of in the Union? It has certainly been a beneficent political arrangement for her, and of the advantages which have accrued from it, for the general benefit of the American people, she has obtained a full and generous share. Somethal the word of the incompanies presented by this journals aforesaid, were delightful to see, and justify a high compilment to the directors, not only for their management of the press. any Southern forces—that the Union, as it ex.

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John Drew will represent Peter Wilkins, with Mr.

J. S. Clarke as Nicodennis Crowquill, essentially the funny man of the plece, and Mr. Wood as the Nondescript. This afterneon being holiday time, while its destruction would subject the South to imminent danter of the South to immine the ger from attacks, against which she could only formed.

Walkur-street Theater.—" Paust and Mar Walkur-street Theater.—" Paust and Mar protect herself by great expense and trouble. Walnut-street Terater.—"Paust and Mor-While much is said of the exclusion of the guerite," the successful run of which was insured the terrupted almost three months ago, by the presentations of the Republic, no South from the Territories of the Republic, no one can be blind to the fact that up to this period she has certainly received a most bountiful share of the territorial acquisitious obtained by the power of the Union, and that her domains have been extended with a rapidity which the founders of the Republic could never have anticipated. She has gained the vast slaveholding regions embraced in the districts acquired by the purchase of Louisiana and Florids, and the annexation of Texas; and at this moment all the unoccupied territories of the Republic are freely opened to settlement, by her sons, and the establishment of her periods. The distriction permitted if a majority of

The Sunbury and Eric Railroad. The following extract, taken from an Erle paper, published nearly six years ago, will be interesting now, both from the near by the New York Herald:

ticularly of the New York and Erie, was but a se-condary consideration; mountains, in the eyes of the projectors, were but mole-hills, and the grades and the gauges, as is said by Toots, were of "no consequence." But the works are in operation, and while the stockholders are looking for divi-dends, let us examine the prospect of obtaining tham.

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\* Public Amusements.

Letter from "Occasional." ience of The Press.

WASHINGTOR, Dec. 25, 1359. Mr. Buchanan's Administration and the South approach to completion of the Sunbury and ern disunionists have at last fallen upon a plan by Brie Railroad and the recent attack upon it which they expect to control theorganization of the by the New York Herald:

We find the following valuable article in reference to this important enterprise in Saturday morning's New York Herald:

As the public mind is now agitated upon the "trade of the West," and the support our several works are to derive from it, we may as well look at our prefensions and prospects for securing and relaining the portion we expect as a reward for our expenditure. In our original estimates our object was not so much the trade, as a monopoly for our several works, and hence the location, particularly of the New York and Erie, was but a secondary consideration; mountains, in the eyes of the swo purposes to be accomplished in this organisation are the recognition of the South-this granisation are the rec House. The two purposes to be accomplished in them.

First, we shall begin at Eric, as that is the place where the several lines concentrate for at least six months of the year, and take the New York Central, with the others, in regular course. The actual distance.

The engineers of the Boteler movement in the those who make it have no confidence in the peo-Davis. It is stated here, but I cannot discover upon what authority, that Mr. Clark has signified tion in their canvass, and that they all stand upon the entire Democratic platform, I have no doubt 

may be on the negro question.

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whatsoever into the corruptions of the Administration in its efforts to maintain its Lecompton policy, and to effectually prescribe independent men. There can be no doubt that Mr. Boteler, the American Representative from the Harper's Ferry district, is the favorite candidate. Harper's Ferry district, is the favorite candidate at the progress of a game of euchre, or poker, or bother than the decident men. There can be no doubt that Mr. Boteler, the American Representative from the Harper's Ferry district, is the favorite candidate at Chicago—supposing both those events to be possible—is there no middle ground for national men? Is the Democratic flag to find no hands to raise it between two such organizations? If defeat is little too free and injudicious in its application. The itoers and windows are never tight or well-into the public money for political purposes, the fact that the feeling in his district has grown so strong that the feeling in his district has grown so strong on the slavery question since the Harper's Ferry that the feeling in his district has grown so strong that the feeling in his district has grown so strong that the feeling in his district has grown so strong that the feeling in his district has grown so strong that the feeling in his district has grown so strong the decirine of popular sovereignty, will put himself the decirine of popular sovereignty, will put himself the decirine of the nedwantage of seeing and hear-ing the progress of a game of euchre, or poker, or ing the progress of a game of euchre, or poker, or ing the progress of a game of euchre, or poker, or ing the progress of a game of euchre, or poker, or ing the progress of a game of euchre, or poker, or ing the progress of a game of euchre, or poker, the doctrine of popular sovereignty, will put himself forward to support the action of that Convention

ondence of The Press.]

It is too bad, that at this pleasant Christma

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 1859

time, when we ought to be jolly in anticipation of enjoying the social atmosphere with which old friendships are surrounded, and new friendships emented, we should be kept down to the melan choly level of John Brown and his misdemeanor It has become more than monotonously disagreeable and nausenting to hear the one side linking the other with the responsibility of Ossawatomio's in-famous invasion, and the other as emphatically dis

side-wind attack on the Republicans as murderers or if a promise of more water is by any means and robbers, which was repelled by Mr. Stanton, forthcoming, the time of its performance is entitled. Haskin, and Schwartz, that they have gone over to the Ropublicans, because they have voted for John Sherman in preference to an Administra-

of the advantages which have accrued from it, for the general benefit of the American people, she has obtained a full and generous share. The very cyrls of which she is noise apic to the open she has obtained a full and generous share. The very cyrls of which she is noise apic to complain have originated, not because of the Union, but in spite offic. While the North is charged with occasional failures to dollver up Southern fugitives, it must be remembered that with the destruction of the Union would perial all hope of the return of any of them. While Journ Baows's raid is justly complained of, it should be remembered that his forces were captured by the markines of the looks are "giotien up". At this merry compliance of the studies are supported by the markines of the looks are "giotien up". At this merry complete the sublume speciates of seeing to encourage them—that those of his companions of the check and suppress similar and unlawful and wicked expeditions, and nothing to encourage them—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected against any formal dable imilation of Journ Bowy's movement, while its destruction of the Status would be devised against any formal dable imilation of Journ Bowy's movement, while its destruction of the Ones much to check and suppress similar and unlawful and wicked expeditions, and nothing to encourage them—that in the event of as enchanged the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern forces—that the Union, as it expected the suppression as any Southern f bearer by the extreme men of the Bouth, have an swered such assaults by signifying their willingness to carry all the hurdon they may put upon their backs; and immediately after a violent furselect has declarmination not to vote for deed, we saw an exhibition of even a greater exertion," Democratic Representatives from Illinois step forward and vote for a candidate for Speaker the light have beloke and the fiverlies of the engages of the same and the fiverlies of the engages.

Chicago Times—that it was not the man, but the principls. This is the feeling of the Lemooracy of the North.

There might be some allowance made for gentilemen who arow themselves willing to say, if Charleston lays down themselves willing to say, if Charleston lays down his great fight, they will support it; but to surrender the fundamental dootrine of the Demonistration provides the presentation of the executive functions of the hotel are discharged by a clerk, but more frequently it will be found that there is some active or trusted servant, angement and control of affairs, and whose good Accordance attempt to destroy the political stay this must be lossed to the matter at most one and for the protection integration by the case of the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most of the integration of the matter at most one and the protection integration by the matter at most of the integration of the matter at most of the integration of the matter at most of the mat

telling their insulters that they will support any man nominated at Charleston, and upon "any" dirty back yard, which, of a dark, rainy night is particularly agreeable. Steer well clear of the windows as you pass, for see long as it is so much domineering attacks of the secessionists, is that they would rather support any nomination made at Charleston than to support any nomination made to have a slop-pail and carrying them down stairs has not made itself, as yet, apparent here. Very lakely, to reach your own room, you must pass a many never be presented. It is like a lawyer who begins his argument to a jury by telling them that he expects to be defeated, and intends to acquiesce, in the heaviest damages against his client. As between a secessionist candidate, nominated at the progress of a game of encher, or opoker, or short and and with the progress of a game of encher, or opoker, or short and and with the progress of a game of encher, or opoker, or short and and with beds.

or if a promise of more water is by any means

undertain. Anything short of an hour is considered utility and the performed within that time, the chances are it has been entirely forgotten. Of course the supply of towels is proportioned to that of water, and one small towel (locky you are if it's of water, and one small towel (locky you are if it's clean at that) must do duty for all in the room.

There are some advantages, it will be perceived, in being the first to rise, as well as the first to go to bed. The meals and provisions of the hotels of Texas must be deforred to another letter.

G. T. T.

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THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

XXXVIII COMMESS, FIRST SESSION.

W. B. CAPITOL, WARHINGTOX, Dec. 24.

The Senate was not in assistion to-day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. BOUMAN, of South Carolina, gave notice that, from the speech of Mr. Smith of Virginia, who was entitled to the floor, he would endeavor to obtain an opportunity to move that the House proceed to ballot for portunity to move that the House proceed to ballot for portunity to move that the House proceed to ballot for the base faithfully throughout the day. Faillar in that, he would make an effort to offer a resolution that, from and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour and after to-day, no vote shall be taken before the hour the House that the House that the House that the would not say the taken nothing else than its adoption at the chartesian convention.

He would support the nominee of that Convention in good faith; so will the Democrate of Hinois. They have buried the differences of the past, and consider the second of the convention is a Democrat.

Mr. Parasworth, of Hinois. Will Senator Douglas support the pominee of the Charleston Convention on a platform on which the will not stand himself? Will he sustain a platform which does not recognise his (bouglas) doctrine, that the people of the Territories might legislate on slavery? Aff. FOURE would tell the North and the Sou is that Senator Douglas would support the nominee of the Christotton Convention.

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Mr. Foure 18 on any platform 18 on any platf r. American the report from the Herald r. Grow, Is it "Black Republican" there?

lish. The unpounced the device before it has a superior terms. This game were marguiders who preyed on the people of both pastics indistribulately. Air. Shirmah, while blassman of the farmer investigating Unpublice, and the property of the superior of th octrines.

He maintained that the Republicans would sign the seath-warrant of the country, and leave the execution to the execution and the execution party, and cannot escape the "irrepressible ponil of document of sward.

Mr. Farnayorth. Does the gentleman reconcentwing spream; Yea, sir, Mr. Lawson, olerk to the Countil. Mr. Fact told me afterwards that be had a laugh with Mr. Sawayorth inquired whether Mr. Smith had a laugh. Mr. Farnayorth inquired whether Mr. Smith had a laugh. Mr. Farnayorth inquired whether Mr. Smith had a laugh. Mr. Farnayorth with laught with the state of the st

them and right; here, he would ask his colleague, if he served;

Mr. FOUKE, We worship Stephen A. Douglas, and you worship Fred Doueless. I Great laughter.

Mr. FARNSWORTH then in the day whether his colleague from the Fifth district and his party in Illinois would support wheever was momented at Charleston, no matter what the platform!

Mr. MORRIS, of Illinois, had no desire to be drawn into the conversation which had been held with his colleague. He had no doubt the Charleston Convention would adopt the Cincinnati platform, and he had no doubt Judge Douglas would support the nomines.

Mr. FARNSWORTH. That is no answer.

Mr. FARNSWORTH. The support the support is a namination unless he was placed upon a platform that concept on the subject of support he support he subject of support he subject of support he subject of support he subject of support he support he subject of support he support he subject of support he subject of support he support he subject of support he support he support he support he subject of support he suppo

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ent dress, Mr. Grow said that was the only alteration he had

Mr. Grow, Is is "Black Republican" there! Mr. Petrit, Yes, sir. Mr. Grow, Does the gentleman think I said so! Mr. Swirt Well, the gentleman has got so accus-tomed to it that I suppose by this time he knows it by heart. Mr. Skriw Well, the grattleman has got so acoustomed to it that I suppose by this time he knows it by heart.

Mr. Skriw Well, the grattleman has got so acoustomed to it that I suppose by this time he knows it by heart.

Mr. Skriw then proceeded to charge upon Mr. Grow the responsibility of the failure of the Post Office appropriation bill at the last section of Congress by which the mail of his post by the post by the post by the post by the proceed deplorable condition, reading from the record to prove his positions.

Mr. Branch, to North Carolina, said he was one of the committee of conference on the disagreement votes on the Post Office appropriation hill, and he fell compelled in more than to hear, day before yesterday, the disagreement of the hill, and he fell compelled him more than to hear, day before yesterday, the the mail contractors, that that sontinems, and that sentients and where it would be known and heard by the mail contractors, that that sentients, and where it would be known and heard by the mail contractors, that that sentients, and where it would be known and heard by the mail contractors, that that sentients, and the sentiement from Pennsylvania, and where it would be known and heard by the mail contractors, that that sentients in defeat the bill making a proposal to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said, in the proposed to state more and he said to the flow of the proposed to state more and he said to the flow of

House.

After which the House proceeded to the twenty-hist ballot, with the following result:

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Mr. House.

Mr. would receive them with pleasure. They had much rouble with Irishmen and the Irish vote. A good deat of money had to be used at election times to secure hem, and the rascals would take held money and then alone significant them, and the rascals would take held money and then ole against them, but they had no such trouble with no colored folks. Mexican Intelligence.
Washington, Dec. 23.—Reliable advices, just reconved here from Mexico, ettle that the reverse of the Condition Mexico, ettle that the reverse of the Condition of the Condition of the Condition of the Condition of the Property of Condition of the Property of Condition of the Condition of th

FROM CALIFORNIA. THE STEAMSHIPS BALTIC AND ARIEL AT NEW YORK. 81,400,000 IN TREASURE. New York, Dec. 24.-The steamships Baltie are lvices of the 5th, arrived here this morning.

The Baltic brings upward of 51,400 000 in treasure. . remained at Aspinwall.
its steamers Lancaster and Saranac, and aloop-oflevant, were at Panama.
he news from California has been mostly anticied by overland mail.

The Yacht Wanderer at Boston.
Boston, Dec. 24.—The famous yacht Wanderer, which cleared from Savannah some time since without the knowledge of her owner, has arrived here.
The Wanderer sailed from Savannah in charge of Captain Martin for the coast of Alirea, to take on board a carro of slaves She touched at Floras, and took on board to Portinguesa women.

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The crew of the Wanderer, ten in number, have been ominited to jail.
The vessel remains in charge of the authorities.

who would propose or attempt to end and the state of the The Mail Contractors. our millions are required on account of arrestates the year ending with leat June. The statements of obteiness to contract its, on which they have raise one; to the amount of two million dollars, are in trained of persons in that city. The Russian Embassy at Pekin.

Death of a Philadelphia Clergymau. Washikuyov, Deo. 25 - The Rev. W. Fayette David-son, ofthe Episcopal Courch, formerly of Philadelphia, died at Suffolk, Va., last night. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The schooner Col. Satterly, om Charleston, is ashore on Squan Reach. Crew wed. The cargo will be discharged.

Commissioner to Virginia.

Fashinator, Dec. 25—The Charleston Courier of day as) a there is good reason for believing that C. 6 minuser will be clothed with the important as orable office of representing South Carolina as a real commissioner to the State of Virginia, according to the provisions made by the Legislature that had closed. Markets by Telegraph. ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Cotton unchanged; 8.600 sold. Cotton freights to Liverpool advanced and are now quoted at 4; the rate to Havre is the Ganna 1%. Exchange on New York 1

a and ti usuals 15. Exchange on New York 198 mid. discounts.

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Example 10. Monies. Dec. 31 — Cotton is unchanged; sales to day 600 bales at 10h for middings.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING. NATIONAL THRATER, Walnut street, between Fighth and Ninth.—"The Enchanted Rowers"—"The Dream of Chivairy." Performances this afternoon and eve-TRUPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and EARLE's GALLFRIES, 318 Chestnut street —Exhibition [ latest works of M'lle, Rosa Bonhaur. of latest works of Mile. Rosa Bonhour.

WALNUT SEREY, THEAFER, CURRET Walnut and
Ninth.—"Fasts and Marquerite."

WHEATLET & CLERET'S RECH-SEREY THEAFER.
Arch street, show Sixth.—"Fater Wikins"—"One
Touch of Nature."

BANDERSON'S EXMISTION ROOM, Jame's Commonwealth Buiking, Chesting street, above Sixth.—Thiodon's Museum of Art.

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Entertainments mightly.

exposed to destruction but the dames ranged headway.
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CURISTMAS EXERCISES AT THE PHILADELPHIA At eleven o'clock the exercises commenced with the eading of the Egripture. The author of the foriginal

leactibed.

Another instance of sudden death transpired on Saturiar afternoon about two o'clock. "scores skidmore, a sedler by trade, west into bouse No. 338 South street, and expired in about ball as hour afterwards. He appeared to be well when the want into the house, except that he was laboring under the influence of fugure. that he was indoring under the influence of liquor.

SLICHF FIRER.—There was a slight fire in a store
on Sacond street, near Brown yearerday afternoon, eccationed by the berning the store of the store, and the
was extinguished with title difficult the store, and the
was extinguished with title difficult the store, and the supply fire in a more. Me. Bid the should street,
westerday afternoon, which was easily extinguished.
The origin of this fire was purely accidental.
DAMEROUSLY INSTRUCT—Yeaterday afternoon
a woman samed Ana Rhyle, while atting by the store,
I il caleep. Her clothes look fire while she was anleep,
and before the Sames were extraguished she was an
beddy injured that her recovery is regarded as hopel ess. PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PRILADELPHIA, December 24, ISBA Catawises chattel mortgage ten per ceal bonds were old to the extent of \$8,000 st the stock ar-day at 25;

eurits. "Yours, very respectfully, J. Frank Thousant". Tours, very respectfully. J. Proce Thouses "
The St. Leau & Paris, Near ange."
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the State, to selecut three of our rationals, lock, since
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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.
December 14, 1995.
REFORTED BY S. E. SLATMARER, 114% Walnut Stree
FIRST BOARD.
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