To the old, old people it brought up

nemories of rearing fires in the old

arm house, of rosy cheeks, long age

as white as the earth's fair mantle, of

the old-fashioned winters which are

never equalled in these later years. At-

together it was a day to mark down in

and closing into a night as starry and

trouble as many a lighter storm has

fone. The street car men aid not ave to

is often the case in this region, and be-

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FRIDAY MORNING.

General Missionery Cause,"

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2.5- "Early American Methodism," Rev. S. Guy Snowden

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LE-Benedicition,..., Rev. D. S. McKettar

EVENING SESSION.

Miss Eloise Powell and Louisa

Misses Powell and Lutz, Messes, Henwood and Shaffer,

Benediction, Rev. G. A. Place, Ph. D.

200 -Consecration Service: Rev. W. L. Therpe

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essment of one comper member to the cusurer for expenses.

If possible notify the paster of Dun-more, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, of the num-ber who will attend from your chapter.

The stores of Lewis, Rellly & Davies.

114 and 116 Wyoming avenue, will be

dosed this forenoon, on account of the

uneral services of the late fit, Rev.

Anthony Hope's Latest,

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"Lady Ursula," Heidleman, 427

"The Cherus of Praise" will be

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Bishop O'Hara,

3.16-"Modern American Methodism

3.10-Department Committee Work; Department Mercy and Help Mass Anna Henwood Mass Anna Henwood

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1.30 Social Half Hour

50-Quartette,

2.00-Devotional Services.

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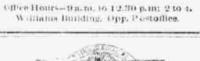
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# CITY NOTES

WILL OBSERVE HOLDAYS-The unthree load holidays this menth

BURANTONIAN IN CHARGIC-M. E.

Arbury Park and will open it May h BILLE REALING CLASS.-The Bible

resulter class taught by Professor H. S. Aither will need foright at 500 deffersor. avenue. Everybody conduity mylical,

meeting of the Home Literary society was held Tuesday evening at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews.

RECEPTION TONIGHT. - Mrs. H. Kramer of Wiemley accuse, has issued cards for a reception to be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Kra-

MAIL CHANGE. The night mail for 40 o'clock p. m., now closes at 7.45 o'clock

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, "The resolution permitting the Tripp lot property owners to have the use of the old Nay

Aug reel was signed yesterday by Mayor MISSION SERVICES -The acrylecs at the Rescue mission tonight will be in charge of Secretary George Mahy and his ing Men's Christian association Work-

LETTER CARRIER INJURIOUS-Lettor Carrier Henry Knocptel, of Peters-burg, is suffering from a badly injured band, sectained by falling on a slinpery

TEMPORARY CHANGE.-The Provisience, Olyphant and Peciville street ears will pass to and from the city until o'clock on Penn avenue, instead of or Wyoming avenue. The change is made

payement while going over his route

and \$3.00.

in deference to the services incident t

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR -A loo ture on this timely subject will be given in Calvary Reformed church, corner Monroe avenue and Oibson street, this even

ARCANUM AFFAIR-A phonograph Arcan's Arrante A phonographic cutertaloment will be given by the Royal Areanum, Scranten council, No. 323, in their ball on Wyoming avenue, Thursday night, and all members and brothers are invited to be entertained.

DEPOSITS AT NO. 9.-The deposits of the children of No. 9 school this week were as follows: Professor Graves' room, 35 cents; Miss O'Malley's, \$1.89; Miss Walsh's, \$2.71; Miss Burnett's, 48 cents; Miss Skielda, \$1.25, Miss Farrell's, 25 cents; Miss Mitchell's, \$1.56.

PAY-DAYS. - The Delaware Lacka-wanna and Western company will po-the employes of the car shops and of the ayuga and Bristin collectes today. The Delaware and Hudson company paid the imployes at the White Cak collect at Archbold, and the Jermyn at Jermyn

WILL SEND FLOWERS-The majority

CHANGE OF OFFICIALS - (Sward) Lynde, superintendent of the South multi-of the Lackawar na Iron and Sicol com-pany, was transferred Thesday to the North works of the same compact, George Baruard superintendent at the latter noted plant, succeeds Mr. Lynde of the South milt.

FUNERAL TUESDAY .- The funeral of May Gavin took place Tacsday afternoon from the residence of her parents, Mr and Mrs. S. F. Gavin, on Marion streets interment was made at Cathedral come-ery. The pull-bearers were: Vincent tery. The publicators were: Vincent and John Cantwell, Harry Stevens and Harry Lewis. Otto and August Wideman were the flower beaters.

under arrest and Mayor Bailey fined the prisoner 83. In default of payment be as committed to jail.

Our stores will be closed until ! O'Clock today out of respect for the late Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara.

Mears & Hagen.

Enjoyed at the Scranton Bicycle

A large and representative audience enjoyed a delightful and unique must cal programme last night at the Pi-cycle club at the invitation of Miss M. Louise Hardenbergh and Mr. Perlee V. Jervis, of the Jervis-Hardenbergh plano-forte school. Miss Hardenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis and Miss Hester Worthington greeted many previous to the recital. The ushers of the occasion were James Blair, jr., H. B. Merrill. Frank Fuller, Selden H. Kingsbury. The recital was an excellent expos tion of the Virgit-Clavier method and

One of the chief arguments in favor of the method is that by absence of mechanical efforts it produces individ momas, programs of "The camen, has unlity in even the player of no great unted for the reason." The Magnoha" at original talent. It offers special facili-

usually high merit, the technique of other places attending as an escort. the performers being really remarkable. The palibearers were: Rev. James B. in the case of Miss Imogene Peck, her Whelan, of St. Patrick's, West Side; Second number was a minuet which Rev. P. J. McManus of St. Paul's she had not before played on the piano. She gave an illustration of the Clavier St. Mary's, Dunnier , Rev. F. A. Frickwork, and then for the first time produeed it for the audience. The Clavier of Reilly, of the cathedral; Rev. James practice had its amusing features, sounding particularly like the rhythmical patter of raindrops on the roof. The plane rendering was most correctly given and the performer declared to

> audience, gave the opening numbers by in public, played most creditably and ed by Bishop Hoban. Then fellowed a was also warmly encored.

> emarkable facility and brilliant powers of execution in her various solos | night a constant stream of Mr. Alfred Wooler furnished much of passed through the cathedral doors the evening's pleasure in his beautiful taking advantage of the opportunity of of "Fiona," by Adams, being except crowd was so dense that the policemen tionally well received. He was most were compelled to hold in check these acceptably accompanied by Miss Clara who were outside until the crush with-Louise Hardenbergh, the clever and ac- in was relieved. complished niece of Miss M. L. Hardenbergh. The piano used during the ed to duty at the cathedral this mornevening was from Steinway & Sons, New York. The handsome floral doc-sible accidents. erations were by Marvin & Muir.

Smoke the Popular Punch Cigar, 10:

#### THOUSANDS VIEWED BISHOP'S REMAINS

ing at 8 o'clock by the Rev. G. W. Welsh | CONSTANT STREAM OF PEOPLE VISIT CATHEDRAL

> Arrangements for the Ceremonies This Morning Are as Previously Ideal as any recorded in the years gone Announced - Archbishop Ryan and Five Other Prelates Arrive in the City to Assist in the Interment. Priests' Choir, of Philadelphia, Also Comes -- Exercises Attending the Removal of the Body.

No important change has been made in the occumonies that will attend the burial of bishop O'Hora this merning. In the programme acready amounced everything had been anticipated and yesterday found it unnecessary to make any additions or alterations.

At 9 o'clock the priests will mart from St. Thomas' college in a process | sion of two and at the Episcopal residence will be foined by the prelatest pondy for business this morning, Eastering the enurch they will take the places previously assigned them and comy, as there was no appreciable begin the office of the dead, which will | drifting,

occupy the greater part of an hour. At its conclusion the officers of the mass will refer to the sucrisity to vest for this coremony and at 19 o'clock will come into the sanctuar) and at once | Chapters of the Honesdale District begin the selectin bigh mays of requiem. The music of the mass will be sung by the priests' their of Philadelphia, led by Rev. Father O'Koefe, rector of the

The absolution, which will be per-formed by Archbishop Ryan and four other prelates, will follow the mass. Then will come the interment, the casket being exried to the basement through the entrance on Linden screet the chrical pallbourers first tacing it as far as the church dwo, the first eight lay-bearers conveying it to the basement entrance and the second eight bearing it to the crypt.

closing of the tomb, but no one, ex-cept the priests and pull-bearers will session: present, owing to the limited space of the busement. Ropes have been stretched along the curb from the college to the rest of the cathedral and the grace enclosed will be kept cleur. from the beginning to the end of the member, no one being allowed within except those holding tickets to the

The church wall not be open to the general public at all this morning. The regular masses will be celebrated in the coffege chanel.

Seven bishops and three or four bundred priests will be in attendance, Archbishop P. J. Ryan, of Philadelphia; Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland; Bishop McFau!, of Treuton: Auxillary Bishop Frendergast, of Philadelphia; Coadjuter Bishop Pitzmaurice, of Erie, and Mishot Bernard McQuabl, of Ro-chester, had all arrived last night, Rev. Father O'Keefe and the priests' choir, of Philadelphia, also arrived and are stopping at the Jermyn, Rev. Jerome Dougherty, S. J., representing Jerome Dougherty, S. J., representing Georgetown university, where Bishop O'Hara received his classical education, 11.00—Singing, Followed by Remarks Upon arrived last night and is the guest of Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick. Rev. William Dunlea, of Pittsburg, and Rev. Thomas 11.25—The Relation of the League to the supplemented by Mr. Jervis in a clear | Coulin, of Johnstown, are among the description of the advantages of the practice clavier was eminently satisfactory both from an artistic and a technical bound of years. Most of the visiting priests are stopping at the Jermyn, but many of League.

| Conlin. of Johnstown, are among the practice clavier was eminently satisfactory both from an artistic and a technical bound of years. Miss Mattie Q. Meaker also emphatically denied that any of the things occurred in her house, which stopping at the Jermyn, but many of the practice clavier was eminently satisfactory both from an artistic and a technical properties. them are being entertained at the dif- 1200-Benediction. . . Rev. I. N. Steelman ferent parochial residences

REMAINS TRANSFERRED. The remains were transferred, yes-

terday morning, at 9 welock, from the Spiscopal residence to the church, all , The programme given was of untithe priests of the city and some from Green Ridge; Rev. M. B. Donlan, of er, of St. John's, West Side: Rev. J. A. A. Martin, of St. Paul's, Green Ridge; Ray, J. L. Shunley, of Dickson City; Rev. J. J. Healey, of Pleasant Mount. Rev. J. J. P. Feeley acted as master of ceremonies, and Rev J J. McCabe, as cross bearer. As the procession moved up the aisle the priests chanted the "Subvenitis Sancti." The casket was placed on the catafalous and the ritualistic prayers were recited by requiem mars, at which Rev. D. J. Mac Goldrick was celebrant.

All day yesterday and for into the The fine dramatic interpretation viewing the remains. At times the

Twenty policemen bave been assign-

### SEVERE SNOW STORM.

Trolley Lines Were Seriously Affected by It - Steam Roads Were in Better Shape.

Prolably at no time save once since the memorable blizzard of 1888 has the snow fallen so continuously and in such body as from nightfall on Tuesday until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon then the sun came forth doubtfully above an orange-hued cloud bank in the west and the temperature rapidly

It was a day when those who stayed n their warm, cosy homes looked ou and congratulated themselves on being on their side of the window panes, and ater, when the wind rose with a cyclone-like violence, it was a day on which to shudder a little by the blusng hearth and to say "O-seco, the poor fellows who are out in the cold?" It was a day when one might well feel a pang of plty for the motormer unprotected by vestibules; for the eamsters whose hands grew stiff and aching in the blast; for the railroad ers in their perilous leaps from ear to car; for the girl clerks and mill opera tors hurrying home in the bitter chil and, most of all, for the little children a miserable places they call home

There were other thoughts that preominated, of the beauty of the white world that for a day lay unsullied, when even the culm mountains were glorified; of the galeties of the morrow which the snow promised. To the chil-dren, untouched with misery or care, it was a day of unalloyed delight, full

#### of the wild exhibiration always pro-DRAMATIC SCENE duced by the dazziing prospect of coast-

MOTHER AROUND JUST IN TIME TO TESTIFY FOR HER SON.

the calendar of the winter as unusual He Was Accused of a Very Serious Offense and She Was a Most Important Witness - While Judge While the fall was over half a fact Archbald Was Charging the Jury In depth it did not cause as much She Forced Her Way Into the content analyst a cuidlen our aughnav Court Room -- Case Was Reopened and She Was Permitted to Testify. able to hold their own at all times, and

There was a very deamatic climax to By keeping cars running an night the close of a case hourd before Judge the city lines were open in the morn- R. W. Archbelo in Court room No. yesterday. It was one of those Inchdents that feature almost every court scene portrayed on the stage but which rarely seems in provate courts of jus-

down was completely blocked and was not opened up to underight. A targericher a most important witness, had force of men wer- working all night, and it was expected to have the line falled to appear to testify in his be-half. The case had closed, the attarmay for the commonwealth in no un- & The steam roads had little or no difficertain language told the jurers that S testimony would mean her son's certain conviction and Indge Archbold. in his charge to the jury had reached that stage where it became necessary to refer to the missing mother,

This your a defendant's mother was | N subsection as a witness," said the Judge, "Jour-

He got no further. Just then there was a commetten at the deer of the court room. A woman was trying to force her way in and the tipsts if was Arrangements for the reception of endeavoring to keep her out until he the delegates from the several Epworth | learned her business. the the carnest manner in which she pro-Honesdale district, who will attend the cinimed her right to enter, moved the annual convention in Dunmore this officer and he allowed her to pass, evening and tomorrow, have been com-

A JOYOUS SURPRISE.

pleted by the members of the local The prisoner saw her and could It is expected that the attendance scarcely restrain himself from calling CEREMONIES AT THE TOME.

Brief ceremonies will attend the field tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Three sessions will be held tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Three sessions will be held tonight. The case Following is the programme of each was reopened and Mrs. Cordamoni. went on the stand and told her story. it remains to be seen if it saved her

7.00—Praise Service, lea by Thomas Hen-wood, assisted by enoir
7.20—Devotional Carvice according Wert

The Cordamon's reside at Carbon. State Automotics a young rum of 17 and the Automotics at young rum of 17 and the Automotics at the Automotics and the Autom . Miss Ruby Yout and he is charged with having artempt-Carbondale and one day the girl atloges Mrs. Cardamoni showed her into & Antonio's room and there he attempted | & 7.00-Source Prayer Meeting, led by to assault her. In terror she screamed The Surviver Prayer Meeting led by to assault her. In terror the servamed william Osborne, and Love Feast Liev. S. C. Simpkins hearing her, rushed into the Cordamoni Sun-Indicess. ... Miss Jessie Cooper | apartments and saved her.

Symposium on the Pieces, one. The defendant alleges that the case & N. w Testament of Experience and is a considerey to injure him. The Cerras wanted him to marry Lucia and because he leved and married another young woman they resolved to work because when they resolved to work because the level and married another young woman they resolved to work be a superior of the Methodist because the level and married another because the level and young woman they resolved to work & be 15—"Attendance Upon the Redigious Meetings of the Church and the Active Part Required to Ee Carbonchie, conducted the prosecu-

THE MOTHER'S TESTIMONY Mrs. Cordamont, in her belated testimony, denied in tones of horror the statement that she had shoved the young woman into her son's room. She also emphatically denied that any of were alleged by the witnesses for the

commonwealth.

She explained that she did not think the case would be called yesterday, but when apprised by telegraph that it was about to go to trial she bustened 2.15-Open Session and Conference of Junior Largue and Its Work, to this city with all possible speed and arrived just in the nick of time. The Mrs. J. W. Easterline and Miss case has been on the list since April, & Jennie Bail. 2.6-Revitation.....Miss Florence Dony 1898, and has been continued several times at the request of the prosecution,

THE CONTEST EXAMINERS. Held a Session in Reddington's Hotel, at Jessup.

When the election contest examiners met in Reddington's hetel at & Jessup vesterday it was for the purpose of hearing the testimony of witnesses who were called in rebuttal by the respondent. They were John Mermuck, Frank Goodman, George E. Dando, William Caines, Fred Briggs, John Moran, Patrick Fitzsimmons John Matodis, Patrick Judge, Peter Lynch and John Lynch

All of them had their votes disqualified at the examination by the contestant because they did not produce naturalization papers, tax re-Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. Li., D. ceipts, etc. A considerable portion of them were able yesterday to make their votes good.

The attorney for the respondent wanted to call voters who are attacked in Mr. Kelly's bill of particulars, but the examiners would not permit it, as the bill of particulars was not on hand and for the further reason that the hearing was called for the special purpose of hearing testimony in rebuttal.

#### REV. HUNTER'S TALK. Described the St. Augustine School

at Raleigh, N. C. Rev. A. E. Hanter, principal of the

St. Augustine school for colored people at Raleigh, N. C., who is muking a tour of the Middle Atlantic states in the interest of the school, was greeted by a tair-sized audience hast night at St. Luke's church, where he spoke upon the work and needs of the school. He spoke of the student's life and what is taught there. Both sexes are admitted. Industrial and religious teachings form the basis of the work. The school is being conducted under direction of a commission for church work among colored people. This commission comprises the cierical and lay members of the Protestant Out Bowled the West End Wheel-Episcopal church

### MISS BEAMISH'S TWO-STEP.

'The Gibson Girl" Will Be Issued This Week by Finn & Phillips.

A new musical composition by Miss Neitle R. Beamish, of this city, is to come out this week. Finn & Phillips are the publishers. It is a two-step and bears the title of "The Glisson Girl." An appropriate illustrated title page signed by Gibbon will be an embelfishment of the publication. Miss Beamlsh's "Thirteenth Regiment

March," published by Hamilton S. Gordan, of New York, is being arranged for Bauer's band and will be one of the greetings to the soldiers on their return from camp. Owing to the funeral of Bishop

O'Hara our store will be closed until Hara our o'clock today.
Williams & McAnulty.

Go to Lane's for your meals. Spruce street.

Smoke The Pocono Sc. Cigar.

When in these days of

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Cut price sale of dress goods, silks and cloakings

Very special-Twenty-five pieces double told, colored checked dress goods, positively worth 12 cat retail. Special today ..... 5c

One lot black jacquard figured dress goods, 40 inches wide, 35c grade, special...... 18c One lot dress goods, price

has been 49c, 59c and 29c One lot all wool dress goods, 49c grade, spec-

One lot all wool dress goods, embracing camel's hair, jacquard figured and fine all-wool mixtures, regular Price \$1.00 and \$1.25. special..... 69c

Silk velvet

One lot colored silk velvet, oSc grade, spec-Silks One lot black and colored

fancy silks, 98-cent grade, special..... 59C All of our 75c black and colored, plain and brocaded silks, special. 49c All of our \$1,50 black and

special...... 98c

colored fancy silks,

#### A sale of 10c and 12c remnants at 5c

One lot remnants of ginghams, chambray, fleece back wrapper cloth, outing flannel and seersucker, none in the lot sold less than roc and some as high as 1212c. choice of any ..... 5c

Towels-Turkish bath towels, 25c grade, spec-Shirting Prints - Special

today, 2,500 yards of 23c the regular 5c quality.. 23c Muslin-Yard wide unbleached muslin, 5c grade, special...... 3c Dress Hingham - All of our

toc dress gingham in 1 dark colors, choice of any 62C Table Damask-One lot cream linen table damask, 39c grade, special 25c

One lot extra quality 58inch table damask, 59c grade, special..... 39c Crash-One lot pure linen

crash, 7c grade, spec-One lot pure linen huck crash, toc grade, special..... 6c Cambries-All of our 30-in fine printed cambrics, never

sold less than 1216c, special.....8c All of our yard wide cambrics in dress and shirting 

## The curtain sale on the second floor

Unparalleled bargains in lace curtains every day of this great sale. In addition to selling curtains almost at cost, we also turnish the pole and trimmings GRATIS with every

75c Nottingham curtains, with pole, 43c

Extraordinary value in the curtains in the first place-in fact, the 75c quality-with pole and trimmings, a \$1 combination. Special during this sale, per pair ..... 43c

A fine quality of Swiss-not muslin-in fact curtains that will cost you \$1.25 wherever you may go. In addition, we will throw in the pole and trimmings all for one price.

Combined value, \$1.50. Special during this sale, per

\$1.25 ruffled Swiss curtains, with pole, 77c

\$1.75 ruffled fish net curtains, with pole complete, 98c

Full length and full width curtains of the best quality of fish net. Their equal brings \$1.75 per pair everywhere. Here complete, with pole and trimmings... 98c

Swisses, silkolines, fish nets 

150 SWISSES. ..... 90 10c white or ecru curtain loops .......5c 

ELKS VICTORIOUS.

men's Team, of Wilkes-Barre. The first games of a series of six. between the team of the West End Wheelmen, of Wilkes-Barre, and the Filk team, was played last night at the Elk's alley, on Franklin avenue. The

Ing 2,852 to 2,514. The referees were Hanlon, of Wilkest-Barre, for the visitors, and Peter Ziegler for the local team, Davis,of Wilkes-Barre, and R. T. Black, of this city were the scorers for the West End and Elks, respectively. The next match of three games will be played at Wilkes.

Barre next week. The scores for each game last night First same, Elks, 949; W. Wheelmen, 830; second game, Elks, 942 Elks, 161; W. E. Wheelmen, 824.

Hotel Changes Hands.

Joseph Hendler, owner of the Hotel Hart, at Wilker-Barre, has leased the I temaus, who, with her brother, former-county;

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building with its contents to Miss Al- by conducted a hotel at Hawley, Wayne

# Shoe Specials For Today.... Ladies' Dress Shoes, made of selected kid stock, patented leather tips, some with cloth tops; have formerly been sold at

Special for Saturday, \$1.85. A special lot of Misses' Button Shoes, proper styles, regularly \$1.50. Special Today 98 Cents.

\$3.50 and \$4.00, with light and heavy soles, all sizes and widths,

In addition to these shoes there will be the following special for Monday: Women's Toilet House Slippers, made of fine kid and patented leather, one strap, Adonis style, with silk bow and buckle, which regularly sells for \$1.75

Special for Monday, \$1.00.

# Schank & Spencer

410 Spruce Street.

of the members of the class of S und yesterday afternoon at the Serieton bull rehoof to take some action with ref-ered to the death of a classmate. Miss Jessle Bevar. It was decided to send a floral piece and a committee was selected secure the same.

STRUCK A BARTENDER. - Henry Davis was its only prisoner in police court yesterday morning. He was charged with committing an assault on the barrends at Norton's hotel on Wy-oming avenue hat Thesday night. Davis went into the place and ordered a drink and he refused to pay for it. A fight en-sued and Davis struck his opponent with chair, Patrolman Boland placed Davi-

WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL I P. M.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC.

Club Last Evening.

the technical point of view,

original talent. It offers special facilities for memorizing compositions,

friends that it sounded unlike what she had expected. offices on the Lehigh Valley above Miss Bessie F, Reel, whose beauty of Wilkes-Barre, which fermerly closed at personality at once captivated her Miss Bessie F. Reel, whose beauty of Lack, with carefully trained execution and artistic effect. Miss Adebe Hud- Bishop Hoban, after which came the not, who had never before appeared aspersion and incensing also perform-

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