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SPECIALIST.



PAY DAYS.—The Delaware, Lackawanpay on the southern division of the road

OPEN AIR CONCERT.-Bauer's band. will give a concert from the reviewing stand in front of the postoffice this af-terneon at 3 o'clock if the weather is

TENDERED A RECEPTION.—Farview lodge, Knights of Pythias, tendered a reception but evening to George Schuliz and George Farber, who have just return-

cided to hold an inquest

STOLE SLIPPERS .- A man who reused to give his name was seen to take pair of slippers from in front of the Lester Shoe company's store on Lacka-wanna avenue, last evening, by Patrot-man Johler. He was promptly placed under arrest and will be given a hearing

PARADE MONDAY NIGHT-The Crys-PARADE MONDAY NIGHT-The Crystal Hose company, headed by the Lawrence band of forty pieces, will give a torchlight parade Monday evening to advertise the pienic of the Crystal Hose company, which will be held next Tuesday at the Round woods. After the parada Lawrence's band will give an oneoned to the company of the comp nde Lawrence's band will give an open alr concert in front of the Crystal Hose house on Linden street.

#### MERCANTILE TAX LAW.

#### It Must Be Posted at Entrance to Each Business Place.

At its last session the legislature enacted a law changing the mercantile tax assessed against retail and whole sale merchandise. The new law imposes an annual tax of two dollars of the whole gross volume of business transacted by retail dealers, and three dollars annually upon all wholesale dealers, and one-half mill additional upon the whole gross volume of busi-

The act requires each dealer to place a sign at the entrance of his or her place of business, describing the busiess in which the party is engaged. with his., her or their name or names upon the same. Neglect to comply with the provisions of this act is punishable by a fine of \$10. There are many merchants whose signs do not come strictly within the provisions of this act.

#### Allentown Fair.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell tickets from Scranton to the Atlen town fair and return at special low rates, Sept. 19th to 22nd, good for return to and including Sept. 23rd. Special one day rate of \$2.50 will be made on Sept. 21st. Tickets good going on special train leaving Scranton 84 6.45 a. m. on that date, returning on special train leaving Allentown 8.00 p. m. on that date, or any regular train except the Black Diamond express the following day,

Consult Lehigh Valley Railroad agents for information, schedule, spe-

#### Hyde Park Best uilding Lots.

The people who visited the Mt. Vernon plot this week were suprised at the low price at which they were able to buy the beautiful North Main avenue lots, just across the avenue and fronting the magnificent homes and of the late Colonel Ira Tripp. Some of the choicest lots are unsold, and are offered at a special discount price during September. . Get the low prices at the office on the plot.

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#### Wanted.

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Smoke the Popular Punch Cigar, 10c. | Mass.: M. F. Finnan. Bloomington. DESCRIPTION OF THE RESIDENCE

# ANOTHER DAY OF HARD WORK

[Concluded from Page 1.]

CONVENTION CITY-Detroit, Mich.

Nominating committee No. 2 nom-

PRESIDENT—John N. Parsons. VICE-PRESIDENT—William Cody. Chicago, Ill.; Charles D. Duffy, Chi-cago, Ill.; M. F. Freeman, Blooming-

on Ia. SECRETARY-E. J. Cantwell Brook-

Jyn, N. Y.
TREASURER—Charles Duffy, Chicago, Ill.; Alex. McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rapids, Mich.

ENECUTIVE BOARD—Chairman,
John F. McElroy, Bridgeport: A. K.
Young, Cincinnati: Charles Longheed,
Detroit: A. J. Michner, St. Louis: William J. Lott, Newark; F. S. Trafton,
Cleveland; F. J. Burke, Syracuse; Fred
A. Long, Indiana: James W. Sheff, Allegheny: Frank Dunn Boston: M. J.
Moynhan, Rochester; A. B. Leaten,
Denver, Col.; William Webber Chicago,
III.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE-Jo

eph Arkison, chairman: B. J. Curtin, ynn, Mass.; Richard Quinn, Philadel-hia: William Cody, Chicago, Ili. CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE—

Charles R. Raedel, Canton, O.; W. H. Flaherty, New Orleans; P. J. Casey, Rock Island; E. J. Zainsmerster, Janes-

MEMBERS OF CIVIL SERVICE OMMISSION—Charles Trahan, Chl-ago, Ul.: P. H. Duffy, Pittsburg; W. L. Roberts, Portland; W. R. Hasbrock,

rey; John A. Witzig, Buffalo; W. Jees, Baltimore; J. F. Lalley, Oma-

ha. Neb.: Charles Graham. Chicago. CONVENTION CITY — Detroit, Mich: Charleston. S. C.: Chattanoos,

In reporting for the special commit-

ee appointed to arrange for the visit

to the School of Mines, Chairman

Spang, of Allentown, paid the follow-

admirably conducted institution:

ing very flattering compliment to this

wish to state also for the benefit of

delegates that they might be able to

When our superintendent of free de-

livery, Mr. Machen, went through the

going through the mailing department

he learned something that he had been

studying up for years. They have ev-

ery state in a separate map. Ever-

map has a tack where there is a town

It was arranged that the delegates

should visit the school at 7,30 o'clock

The afternoon session was secret

and Secretary Cantwell, who was au-

thorized to give out the press reports,

stated that nothing much of public in

The proposition to adopt the initia-

tive and referendum form of govern-

ment was tabled indefinitely and a

motion to decrease the membership of

he executive committee from five to

Mutual Benefit association affairs

occupied the rest of the afternoon ses-

T WAS 10 o'clock before the elec

A half hour was lost through th

When Mr. Salvo had finished reading

In seconding the nomination of De-

to come to Detroit provoked applause.

F. S. Trafton, of Cleveland, with-

drew from the contest for a plac

d without opposition.

tions were entered upon and

long past midnight when they

three was defeated by a large vote.

Evening Session.

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tage of the opportunity.

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btain some information in that school.

Tenn.: Baltimore, Md.

in his office.

nated the following:

Respectfully submitted, P. J. DUFFY W. H. ROBERTSON,

P. W. BOYLE, GEO. W. CARROLL, FRED. C. STOWSEND.

Baltimore, Md.; Chattanooga, Tenn.

than was ever before given, and any cities in this country who had been clamoring for an increase in that direction have been satisfied, and many nore are being satisfied as fast as the postoffice department can arrange and the appropriation will cover, and we desire to impress upon the members of this convention the fact that, al-though the postoffice appropriation bill contained an item of \$600,000 more for the extension and improvement of the free delivery service than any previous postoffice bill ever presented. It passed both the senate and the house without any amendment and very little objection, showing confusively that past appropriation bills have not kept pace with the rapid growth and unaninous demand for better service of free delivery and further shows that our national law makers are being instructed for better service and more ade-quate compensation for those engaged quate compensation for those engaged in this most important branch of the

Your committee, watching its portunity, caused to be presented by Congressman Grout, of Vermont to congress a bill drawn up by the sub-stitute committee elected at the To-ledo convention, a bill known as the 'Substitute Letter Carriers' bill,' but for reasons best explained by the ac-companying letter, favorable action could not be had, very much to our re-

LETTER.

"Your committee have also received a communication from the National Civil Service Retirement association, asking its assistance to secure the passage of a retirement law for all government employes, to while this committee piedge the support of this organization at the proper time.
"Your committee has been greatly hampered in its efforts for the advancement of your interests by wilful and designing members of our organization who take part in the delibera-tions of our conventions and, who be-cause of some action of the convention or its officers, is unsuited to them send or cause to be sent to the mem-bers of our organization and the different congressmen letters of protest and legislative bills, which are in di-rect opposition to the constitution of the N. A. L. C. and can have no other effect than to inflame with fear many f our members employed in the smaller offices and distrust of confidence in these whom you had selected to ad-minister your affairs, as well as to excite suspicion in the minds of those at whose hands we sought justice and

lemn their action.
"We therefore recommend that hereafter such men or branches be ex-pelled from the National association for the reason that we cannot afford to have in our organization those who will not abide by the laws of this as-sociation, at whose conventions they

favor and we cannot too severely con-

have been participants.

"In conclusion we would say to this convention that if the present policy outlined in part, by our worthy president, along the lines of practical legislation are adopted by the delegates here assembled it is our unantoning bere assembled, it is our unanimous opinion that strife and discord will have passed away and a \$1,200 equalization of salary men for all letter carriers be passed providing our member-WILL HOLD AN INQUEST.—Coroner Roberts viewed the remains, yesterday, of Helen Shafer, whose death resulted from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Albert White, and decided to hold an inner shafer. Yours respectfully.

"JAS. ARKISON." Mr. Lougheed, of Detroit, read an interesting report for the executive committee and then Mr. Raedel, of Canton, presented a verbal report for the committee on civil service, in which he recommended, among other things, that the new committee take it upon liself to arrange to have the department permit an appeal from the report

of an inspector. He also introduced the following esolution for Mr. Paulsen, of the Cincinnati delegation

Whereas, In the past many reinstatements of ex-carriers have been and are being indiscriminately made to their regular positions to the great injustice of the substitutes throughout the coun

Whereas, In quite a number of cities foreigners are appointed to the posi-tion of carriers to the detriment of American-born citizens, therefore, be it Resolved. That this convention bring same to the notice through a formal protest to the department at Washington and the Civil Service commission to rectify such gross injustices to the substitute letter carriers and Ameri-

> Respectfully submitted, R. J. Paulsen.

Branch 43. Cincinnati, O. James T. Maloney, "the hammer man" from Buffalo, presented grievances along the same line. The complaint, it appears, emanates from the practice of the department in appointing over the heads of substitutes of long standing new substitutes who are specially fitted for foreign-speaking colonies by reason of their knowledge

of foreign tongues. The committee on credentials, through Chairman Stephens next rereported. The report was as follows: Total number of delegates present .. 533 Total number of proxies present...213 Total vote carried by delegates and

#### The Nominations.

COLLOWING are the nominaations submitted by the two nominating committees. As will be seen by reference to the reports no opposition to either President Persons or Secretary Cantwell developed. John H. Phillips, of this city was named on several committees, and after the reports were submitted was added to the fist of nominations for vice-president the present vice-president, Mr. Trieber, of Chicago, decliring to ron.

PRESIDENT—John N. Parsons. VICE-PRESIDENT—C. W. Millar. Omaha. Neb.: Conrad Treiber. San SECRETARY-E. J. Cantwell, Brook-

TREASURER-Charles D. Duffy, Chicago: M. J. Connor, present incum-bent; Alex. McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. H. Phillips, Scranton, Pa. Mich.; J. H. Phillips. Scranton. Pa.
EXECUTIVE BOARD—John F. MeElroy, chairman; A. K. Young. Fruncis, J. Burke, Syracuse: Charles Longhead. Detroit: George J. Kleffner,
Omaha, Nob.; William J. Knott, Denver. Col.: A. B. Seaton, Denver. Col.: A. J. Michner. St. Louis: W. B. Moynaban, Rochester.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE—Jas.

Arkison, chairman, Fall River: F. S. Frafton, Cleveland: H. J. Curtin, Lynn,

PARSONS SPOKE trustee of the Mutual Benefit associa-

The nominees appearing on the official ballot when the voting began were: For President-John N. Parsons, New York city. For Vice-President—Charles D. Duffy Chicago. For Secretary-Edward J. Cantwell.

Brooklyn. For Treasurer — Alex. McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich. 

COMMITTEE ON LAWS-J. C. Kel-cr. Cleveland: Melville Johnson, Co-umbus: Daniel Mullen, Springfield, O. CIVIL SERVICE BOARD-Charles nittee-James Arkeson, Fall River, Committee on Legislation (Vote for Two)-B. J. Curtin, Lynn, Mass.; Richard F. Quinn, Philadelphia.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD—Charles
R. Raedel, chairman, Canton, O.; P.
J. Duffy, Pittsburg; Thomas Degnan,
Albany; J. A. Witsig, Buffalo; W. H.
Robertson, Portland; William H. Jees,
Baltimore; W. R. Hasbrook, Corry, Pa.
CHIEF COLLECTOR, M. B. A.—
Wilmot Dunn, Nashville, Tenn.
LARD OF TRUSTEES—W. J.
K. Auburn, N. Y.; Charles M.
O'Brien, Cleveland.
CONVENTION CUTY—Detroit Mich. ard F. Quinn, Philadelphia.

For Civil Service Committee (Vote for Three)—John H. Phillips, Scranton, Pa.; P. H. Duffy, Pittsburg, Pa.; Thomas Degnan, Albany, N. Y.; William H. Flaherty, New Orleans, La., W. H. Robertson, Portland, Ore.; W. H. Gees, Baltimore, Md.; E. J. Zinsmeister, Zanesville, Ohio; J. F. Lally, Omaha, Neb., Eugene Forrast, Fitch. Omaha, Neb.; Eugene Forrest, Fitch

burg, Mass.

Board of Trustees, M. B. A. (Vote for One)-Charles P. Kelly, New York city; Charles M. O'Brien, Cleveland, Ohio. Committee on Constitution and Law (Vote for Three)—James C. Keller, Cleveland, Ohio: James H. Monahan, Boston, Mass.; Melville Johnston, Columbus, O.: Pressly Dukes, Los An-

Convention City-Detroit, Mich.; Balimore, Md.: Charleston, S. C.: Chatanooga, Tenn. It was 12.15 o'clock when the last balot was cast and it required nearly two hours for the count. The results are announced at the head of this article. Adjournment was made when the coalloting was completed. The convention will reassemble at 8 o'clock this morning and it is expected it will be in session all day. Only about half the

ielegates, however, will remain. Many delegates left for their home ast night and they will be going out in every train today. The New York delegation and the band count on stay ng over till Sunday morning.

#### The Trolley Ride.

ECAUSE of the convention be ing in session the lady visitors were alone able to participate in the trolley ride arranged for ast evening. They and the members of the Auxiliary who acted as hosts,

filled two large cars. They started from the Jermyn at 5:30 'clock and enjoyed a delightful three iours' trip over the Green Ridge 84burban, Country Club, Dummore suburban, Laurel Hill, North Main aveme, Lafayette street and Washburn street lines. They were particularly pleased with the entrancing views of th brilliantly lit Electric City, obtainable from the hill tops on either side of the central city.

Those who comprised the party were: Mrs. J. N. Parsons, Mrs. J. F. Hasson, Mrs. J. M. Hagen, Mrs. Crarles Baschnagel, Mrs. J. Van Steenberg, Mrs. G. J. Walker, Mrs. B. O'Neil, Mrs. W. J. Winkler, Mrs. A. M. King, of New York; Mrs. C. Marks, Mrs. G. F. Dunbar, Mrs. E. M. Cryssler, Miss Jacobs, of Brooklyn: Mrs. J. Lawton, Mrs. S. B. Trout, Mrs. W. D. Nutt. Mrs. H. S. Louis Mrs. M. J. Conners, Mrs. J. B. have been sitting in our councils. Hodge, Mrs. M. Butler, of Chicago, Miss K. Maloney, Otsego; Mrs. W. J. Stoke, Indiana; Miss B. Thomas, Conk. ling, N. Y.: Miss Ella Stahler, Mrs. Jer-Erie: Mrs. C. A. Bright, of New Haven, Mrs. John Ryan, of Lynn, Mrs. James J. Shea, of Jersey City; Mrs. Morris jobber out of an occupation. Kendig, of Bethlehem; Mrs. C. M. "We have called our party O'Brien, of Cleveland, Ohio,

the party were: Miss Mary Campbell, lips, Mrs. D. N. Reese, Mrs. Armit Thomas, Mrs. T. D. Davis, Miss Danvers, Miss R Campbell, Miss Susie labor, and we expect to put men on Conaty Miss C. M. Hall, Mrs. S. S. the Supreme bench who will give the Spruks, Mrs. L. Johler, Mrs. T. R. laboring man a chance. Jones. Mrs. Young, Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mrs. F. H. Spruks, Mrs. A. N. Jenkins, Mrs. G. W. Frisbie, Mrs. R. N. Davis. Mrs. E. S. Evans. Mrs. S. Peters, Mrs. C. R. Siveley.

#### Convention Notes.

ardiness of the delegates and an hour and a half was spent in preparing the forts to make the present trip election preliminaries, receiving declinof the Boston delegation reflect ations and new nominations and lisupon that city. He is ably asening to the dissertations on the gransisted by the old war horses Langdon deur of the several cities seeking the and Bishop. The latter has attended these conventions for years. Langdon Mr. Salvo, from Charleston, was the is new at conventions but the best orfirst to be heard along this line. ganizer ever developed by the Boston Among his campaign literature was a branch and is never tired telling the passing invitation from the governor of advantages of being a member of the South Carolina, Hon. M. B. Sweeney.

Delegate Ensbrook, of Corry, Pa. Governor McSweeney's message a delegate in the rear of the hall caused a is wearing two large chistnut burs as a button hole bonquet. He says where big laugh with "What did the governor he is from, way up in the northwest of North Carolina say?" Referring in sarcastic tone to Detroit's boast corner of the old Keystone state, oak, maple, beech and chestnut are the bout its great body of water, Mr. Salvo said: "We're not saying a word prnicipal timber, but you can never get about water. We'll give you some-thing better than water." (Laughter.) hestnuts till after they have had frost. He says he found the frost at Wilkes-Baltimore's delegation put forward Barre and consequently the chestnuts Mr. Hasbrook is original and very the beauties of the Monumental City, its nearness to Washington, and its popular with the delegates. This is his ability to give all kinds of entertainfifth convention and he is very load in ment to visitors, as the principal reahis praise that Scranton extends the ons why the convention should go to most hospitality and far exceeds any convention city he has had the pleasure of visiting.

troit, Mr. Winham said he felt some At the meeting of the Pennsylvania alarm over the announcement that delegates William J. Berkly of Johns-Wilkes-Barre was in the field, but still town was elected state vice-president. had hopes for his city. Governor Pin-A. J. Houston, chairman of the Degree's telegram urging the convention troit delegation, was a well pleased man last night when the convention de-Mr. Parker, of Chattanooga, in nomcided to hold its next convention in inating that city dwelt particularly on that beautiful city. Detroit is really the beauties of the national park and the home of the Letter Carriers' assothe interesting historic region thereciation. There the first branch was organized mainly through the efforts of After the official ballots had been dis-Mr. Houston and it existed as a local tributed the nominations were reorganization for some time before the pened to permit of declinations and letter carriers of the country saw ubstitutions. M. T. Finnan, of Bloomwas a good thing and expanded it to ington, the only candidate for vice a national affair. The first convention resident, withdrew, and Charles D. of the association was held in Detroit Duffy, of Chicago, was nominated in in 1891 and they will take great pride his place. Mr. Duffy withdrew from next year in pointing to the great prothe contest for treasurer and left Alex | gress the association has made during McDonald, of Grand Rapids, the only these nine years. At the convention in Toledo, O., one year ago, Detroit assisted Scranton materially in getting the convention of this year and while the committee on legislation and left the position of the local carriers as Mesars. Curtin and Quinn to be electhosts made it necessary for them to be neutral, they will shed no tears be-John H. Phillips, of this city, was cause the honor has gone to Detroit slated for the vice presidency but de-After the convention adjourned last declined to stand and was given the night a number of the delegates celenomination for a place on the civil brated the victory of Detroit in Mr. Houston's suite of rooms in the Valley A. R. Hasbrouck declined to run for | House,

HEAD OF KNIGHTS OF LABOR SPOKE IN CARPENTERS' HALL.

Delivered an Address to Trades Unionists-Spoke of the Mission of Labor and the Necessity for Its Forces to Organize for Political Action-Touched Upon the Brooklyn Trolley Strike and Told of the Causes Leading up to It.

A mass meeting of organized labor vas held last evening in Carpenters hall. Addreses were made by John N Parsons, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor and president of the Letter Carriers' association and several other speakers. The affair was in the nature of a postponement of the meeting which was to have been held at Laurel Hill park on, but was not held then.

George J. Kleffner, of Omaha, Neb., delegate to the carriers' convention, was the first speaker, and he made an interesting address, tracing the history of trades unionism from the middle ages to the present time.

Benjamin James, organizer of the United Mine Workers, was the next speaker. He spoke upon the success being met with in organizing the minrs in this valley. He stated that where in 1897 there were only 7,000 organized miners in the country, there ere onw over 100,000,

He stated that not until both the oituminous and anthracite miners coperate with each other could they hope for any benefit to be derived from organizing. In concluding, he said; In the time to come we will probably need your support and we hope that we may have it. James C. Keller, a carrier from

Cleveland, O., was next introduced and made a brief address in which he showed the drift of organized labor toward political action.

MR. PARSONS ADDRESS. John N. Parsons was the next speak er and as he stepped upon the plat-

"I desire to state in beginning that of mine, no ma ter whose next is atached. It is now twenty years since I joined the Knights of Labor. In that time I have been paracet to note disputes arising in that body, but it is my judgment that these disputes have been more largely among the leaders than among the rank and file of labor.

"If I once accomplish my purpose in life I shall be glad to retire into the nost obscure position inthe rank of labor. I am one who believes that the mission of labor is not fulfilled. I am ne who believes that in organized labor there is a standard of citizenship above the average.

Workingmen in this country have too long been made the tools of men who make their living more by their wits than by any ability and at the expense of generous, good-hearted, but poorly informed labor.

"In the city of New York at the present time the Central Labor body is Harp, of Philadelphia; Mrs Otto Miller, going through a process of house clean Miss Ida Miller, Miss Julia Bauer, Miss ing. We are weeding out the repre-Lizzi: Bauer, Mrs. C. A. Raines, of St. sentatives of the party machines who

A NEW PARTY. canized a new party in New York. The committee appointed to draw up the platform represented ome Snyder, of Reading; Mrs. H. J. every phase of labor. There were 150 Geist, of Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. P. Goetz of organized crafts represented at that meeting. We knew and know now that Mrs. G. F. Weaver, Mrs. B. J. Curtin, if the rank and file of labor can be aroused that we can put the political

"We have called our party the Independent Labor Party, and I predict The Scranton ladies accompanying that when the polls close next November in New York that we will have Mrs. G G. Barbour, Mrs. John H. Phil- good report to make. We expect to plant men on the floor of the legislature who will not be afraid to talk for

"We're not going to monkey much however, with aldermen or assembly men, we're out gunning for two Su preme court judges. The issue that caused all the trouble was a railroad strike. There were laws secured granting trolley men a ten-hour day. Th railroad companies, backed by a judicial decision, worked the men fourteen HAIRMAN DUNN, of the Bos- and fifteen hours a day, We called delegation is tircless in his ef- public meetings to call the attention of the authorities to the abuses existing. We secured evidence enough to bring in sixteen indictments, but they're lying dusty and forgotten in the pigeon holes of the desk of the district attorney.

THEY QUIT WORK. "But we got tired of holding public neetings and we at last adopted the only resource left, we stopped work. On July 16, 10,000 men quit work. The police took possession of the car barns. They were instructed in starting out that night sticks were cheap. Night sticks may be cheap, but we're going prove that ballots are dearer. "In conclusion, let me say that hope to see the day when organized

#### AT MASS MEETING What's in a Name?

Everything, if it's a good name. We bought from Meriden Cutlery Co. a full line of their agents' samples (and it's human nature for agents to pick out the best) of Carving Sets, in buck horn, ivory and pearl, Fruit Knives, hollow handle, Silver Knives, etc., at liberal discount off regular prices. If you want to buy best goods for little money, come now. They won't last long.

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labor will eventually triumph. It has form he was loudly cheere! He said proved itself to be of great benefit. Show me a trade well and completely organized and I will show you a trade any man with a union card is a friend possessing at least some fair condi-

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Change of Time on the Erie and Wy-

oming Valley Railroad. A new time table will go into effect on the above railroad. The Lake Ariel trains, also the Lake Ariel Sunby trains, will be discontinued on and after Monday, Sept. 11:n 1979.

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