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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page : Poetry, L'America to the World," Ephemeris. Third. and Sixth pages: Commercial and River News. Seventh page : The Queen's Diary, Woman Defending the Flag, An Incident in Missouri, Garibaldi's Resignation, Opening of the Tomb of William Rufus, Styptic Paper.

THE VERY latest intelligence from Maine, received at one o'clock this morning, confirms the Republican majority at 20,000. every intelligent Republican in the Union, The gain is more than nine thousand over that every day of their further discussion last year's majority and seven thousand in excess of the average majority in that State for the past twelve years.

withholds his moral support from SEYMOUR played-out and re-acting injuriously upon and BLAIR. He and all others who perceive serious perils to be involved in the eléction of those gentlemen ought, in justice to their convictions, to cast the full weight of their influence for GRANT and COLFAX,

THE Kittanning Free Press compliments us by copying a recent elaborate article from the GAZETTE entitled "Figures for the People," and, in addition, calls the special attention of its readers thereto; so far well. But, following its settled habit towards us, it fails to give the GAZETTE credit; which is not so well.

THE REPUBLICANS OF Philadelphia made a magnificent demonstration on Tuesday evening, when they turned out near thirty thousand strong, and were addressed, from four different stands, by a half score of eloquent and popular speakers. That city and county will be heard from in October and November, as in 1866. Stick a pen there

MR. WADE, President of the Senate, and Mr. Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, passed through the city last evening on their way to Washington, to be present at the re-assembling of Congress. While here they expressed the opinion that little or no business would be done by the Houses, but that a recess would be taken to the 15th of October.

THE Democracy demand that the real estate of Pennsylvania, which was valued in 1861 at \$1,416,501,818, and which the Republicans have exempted from State taxation, shall be placed on the duplicate again and be subject to State and Federal taxes. The National Banks of this State, with fifty millions of capital, paid over two hundred thousand dollars of taxes last year, while the real estate paid nothing. Under the new Democratic scheme of taxation, the banks would have only onetwenty-ninth of this sum, say \$7,000, to pay, and the other \$193,000 would be assessed on the farmers and lot-owners. What say the people to that?

FROM all parts of Pennsylvania we have the most enspiriting accounts of Republican demonstrations. The preliminary work of organization having been accomplished. the labor of publicly discussing the issues involved in the election has been taken hold of in an admirable manner. There is much less rant and froth in the speakers than has often been devolved. A thoroughness and power is evinced quite unusual. This is emphatically well. The hustings are the political common schools of the Republic, and the higher the tone of the discussions prevailing there the better. What the masses want is not so much to be amused, but to have the facts and principles upon which they are to act set forth with truthfulness, cogency and exactness. Let the good work proceed.

MAINE—AND ITS LESSONS.

Our latest report from Maine places the Republican majority at twenty-three thousand three hundred and sixty. The full official returns will increase rather than diminish these figures. Our friends have polled nearly nine thousand votes more than ever before, and, while retaining all the Congressmen, have gained three Senators and eleven Representatives in the Legisla

This extraordinary result has cheered the hearts of all friends of the Union beyond expression. Confident, as all have been, of the inevitable success of our ticket in November, there remained no doubts to remove, no hesitation to re-assure. The effect has been to inspire Republicans everywhere, and especially in the great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, which are next to wheel into line, with fresh resolution to spare no lawful exertions for securing the riumphs which await them, on a full vote. And in this way the opposition are also

consoled: Maine can give but seven electoral votes Maine can give but seven electoral votes, no matter what her majority may be, and Democ ats were never deluded with the idea that they could obtain them. So it is all preposterous gasconade to fire one hundred guns, burn blue-fire or grow hoarse over a Republican majority in Maine; it would be qui e as reasonable to crow over a similar result in Alleghany county.—P. Historich lar result in Allegheny county.-P.ttsburg

It will take time for the knowledge why their chief interest is ruined, and all their industries crippled, to filter way down East through all the rest of New England. East through all the rest of New England.
It will get there at last, even though no
newspapers save the Boston Journal should
be read in MAINE, and though none but
Yankees and Blue-noses should ever travel
the highways and railroads. * * * The
people of no other State, unless it be Florida, are so title in communication with their fel-low countrymen as the people of MAINE.

N. Y. World.

This is cool! "Democrats were never deluded with the idea of carrying Maine." Why, then, have they lavished almost superhuman efforts upon that canvass? They may reply that it was with the hope of reducing our majorities, and thereby encouraging their friends elsewhere, and especially their candidate, whose despairing wall was But this won't do! Their "delusion" was careful not to bet. All their cyphering and precisely this, that they hoped to wipe out entirely the eleven thousand Republican majority of last year by their own increased poll, and the anticipated effect upon the Republicans of their artful misrepresentations mittee, City Hall, Market Street. Open of questions of finance and taxation. In this they now realize the extent of their "delusion." The Republican people of Maine were too intelligent to be deceived,

and too patriotic to be indifferent.

Every Democratic speech made by PEN-DLETON and Cox made additional Republican votes: And here we take the time and place to say that the same thing holds true in every other State, as well in Pennsylvania as elsewhere. Every proposition presented by Democratic orators and presses, relative Gold closed in New York yesterday at to bonds, greenbacks and taxation, has been effectively and conclusively shown to be a fallacious humbug. All the issues which they have made in that direction are now so thoroughly vindicated and understood by damages Democratic prospects, and strengthens the Union party. The most politic thing they can do, for their own partizan MR. REVERDY JOHNSON is half right. He interests, is to drop the whole matter, as themselves, and, taking BLAIR's advice even at this late hour, confine their electioneering for the rest of the canvass to the real issue, upon the legislative powers of Congress and the Democratic proposition for a Presidential dictatorship. Not that we desire, however, to discourage you, gentlemen, from continuing your good work of making Republican votes. It is disinterested advice that we offer you, and we expect, as usual, no thanks for it. Go ahead with your fol-de-rol about bonds and greenbacks, if you will persist in it; drive off yet more of your honest and intelligent voters in disgust, to enroll themselves permanently in the Union ranks; you will only succeed in retaining the ignorant, reckless and violently prejudiced voters, whom the power of no argument or the light of no truth can deprive you of; keep these as long dering policy. We have gained enough from you already to ensure you a disastrous votes in Maine than we ever cast before,

> nia a stronger Republican State than ever. the refined, cultivated and thoroughly educated Democracy of the New York Five Democratic journal can console itself by that reflection, the case may well be pronounced a desperate one.

and it is this which is to make Pennsylva-

" DEMOCRATIC GAINS."

Some of our Democratic friends were is not the old fashioned Democratic method of keeping up courage; the precedents in that party recommend rather wetting the whistle than blowing it. But as all signs fail in a dry time, so all rules must give way in this unprecedented season of Democratic

terror and distress. "Eleven thousand of Democratic gains in Maine;" "Republican majority not over seventeen thousand"-such was the refrain of the opposition music yesterday. Let them whistle that to the marines; it will do for "Bull Run" or the "Old Battery," or wherever the Democratic voters make their mark, but has no effect among people who can read and write. The vaunted "gains" are figured up on the Democratic vote of last year, while the figures given for the Republican majority of Monday are al-

together fabricated. Now, mark this, friends! The highest vote ever given in Maine for a Democratic

ticket was that of 51,378 in 1860; the highest votes ever given in that State for the Union ticket were 69,469 in 1860 and 69,716 canism -- His Offence the Organization of in 1866. The votes of last Monday did not a Grant and Colfax Club. vary one thousand from 55,000 for the Democrats, and 78,000 for the Union, in round

numbers, a Democratic increase from their highest previous figure of less than four thousand, and a Republican increase of men made a subject of ridicule, thus giving, even among our friends, the impress about nine thousand. On the fullest poll ever known, we have gained more than two self a victim of Southern violence and outvotes to their one. If they burn powder for that, our friends ought to pay the expense.

During the past two years I have been teaching a colored school, under the direction of the Pittsburgh F. A. Commission, at Stevenson, Ala., which is at the junction of It is understood all around that the oppothe Nashville and Chattanooga and Memphis and Charleston railroads. Nearsition editors and politicians must say something about the Maine election, to let their ly two years ago our school house was friends down easily. And, all things conburned, and last December I was attacked sidered, it would be unreasonable to expect and severely cut with a knife, and only saved my life by breaking the knife in the them to adhere strictly to facts. We submit however, that, when they consider it hand of the assassin. There has been no it necessary to claim "eleven or twelve thousand Democratic gains' in Maine and that of the "niggers" and a Republican, or, as the Republican majerity is only sixteen or they term it, an "Abolitionist." Lart seventeen thousand" they are cutting it Thursday night, a little after midnight, six The latest report at this writing, (5 P. M.) as given in the Evening Mail of Thursday, door of my room and aroused me, saying gives the Republicans an official majority of that I must get up and open the door. 21,214 in 346 towns; adding that "the Friends in an adjoining house came armed to their door ready to assist me if needed; 100 towns yet to come in will swell that majority to \$2,000." The Portland Argus, came up again, and said I must let them in; but, being armed myself, this I refused to do, and replied that

the results are satisfactory, as compared an abolition club on the following Saturday, and that they would "tell me not to do it." I replied that I did not ask any odds of them. with the Radical m jorities for several They then remarked that they would give me ten days to leave the country, and if Is Mr. J. G. BLAINE, the Chairman of the remained longer my "blood would rest on my own head." On Saturday I organized a State Central Committee of Maine, tele-Grant club, as they already had a Seymout club. In the afternoon of the same day the "The majority in Maine will certainly be over twenty thousand. Do not put any faith in the falsehoods of the opposition, Seymourites of the place and vicinity met who seek relief from the pressure upon

them by endeavoring to show the majority change my course or my location," virtually endorsing the action of the Ku-Let the Democratic whippers-in brag as Klux. long and loud as they please. They are the hard, inexorable figures which estabtablish the Republican success, than Antonio's friend could rail off the seal from Shy-

THE WAY TO PRESERVE PEACE. Whoever has thoughtfully considered the present condition of this country must be convinced that the white inhabitants of the Southern States are much nearer being unanimous in opposition to the Union than they were in 1860; that the Northern Democratic leaders are more fully in sympathy with the principles and purposes of their

DEMOCRATIC BRAG.

rather too fat.

vears."

lock's bond!

graphs to the following effect:

to be much less than the facts warrant."

ecided majority of the people, and the disloyal elements will be effectually rebuked; the Southern agitators will not only be rendered powerless, but will comprehend that their personal well-being demands that they cease the threats of violence with they cease the threats of violence with which they now abound, and counsel their followers to devote their energies to restoring the wastes necessarily resulting from the war.

The election of GRANT means peace. The masses of the people so understand it; and have resolved not simply that it shall be accomplished, but that the majorities given for him shall be so large as to shut out all possibility of cavil or debate.

MR. B. M. Boyen, of Montgomery county, Pa., addressed a Democratic meeting in the Fourth ward last evening, and touching in aloose way on the financial question repeated the oft exploded statement that "it has cost our country two hundred and eleven millions of dollars, in addition to the payment of the interest on the national as you will, for we don't want them, so long debt, for the ordinary annual expenses as we can continue to glean from you all that of the government in a time of peace, you have that is worth having. We are and under Republican administration." thus gaining every hour by your own blun- Moreover, the speaker stated that "through various sources the people have paid into the national treasury five hundred millions defeat. It is this which gives us 9,000 more of dollars per year in the three years succeeding the close of the rebellion, and now demanded to know how the money had been squandered." We join in the demand. The World sneers at the ignorance and But Mr. Boyer, who took much pains,

narrow-minded selfishness of the people of once upon a time, to establish a reputation Maine. The contrast is indeed a strong for honesty in this Commonwealth, should one, between that benighted population and look up his figures and discover wherein he makes gross mis statements and misleads intelligent people who may not take the Points and Mackereiville, or of any other trouble to examine the official records. If Points and Mackereiville, or of any other trouble to examine the official records. If Agent of the Concord Railroad, New Hamplocality which, here or there, contributes it be squandering of public moneys to shire; A. C. Warren, General Ticket Agent the mass of the Democratic vote. When a discharge part of the principal of a General Ticket Agent of the Chapling Daily burdensome national debt, to cancel backdues to soldiers and sailors, to pay bounties to brave Union defenders, their orphans and widows, to idemnify loyal localities for losses sustained by the wave of Southern Democracy sweeping in the shape of a rebel whistling in the grave-yard yesterday. It army over them, pillaging, destroying and laying waste all within reach-if all these things fall under the term "squandering" we might see the honesty of Mr. BOYER' indignation over the needless expenditure of the people's money; but until we are convinced that they do, we blush for the mendacity and dishonesty of these rebel-

sympathizing talkers who have forgotten now to blush for themselves. "I'M TOLD that you have left the Democratic party," said an Irishman yesterday to a venerable and highly respected citizen. "Who are you? What business of yours is it?" was the Doctor's reply, and headded "Here, sir, I'll bet you \$500 you don't know enough to spell the word Hat."

The enlightened Democrat would not bet. AT PRESENT writing we learn that prom inent Democrats in this city received this morning telegraphic dispatches, claiming to he reliable, stating that the Republican majority in the Maine election, as shown by semi-official returns, is 17,466. - Chronicle. All moonshine!

THE RU-KLUX IN ALABAMA. Citizen Forced Into Exite for Republi-

dence of the Pittsburgh Gazette, 1 As I have often noticed that the terrorism in the South is made light of, and the reports of outrages committed upon Union these reports are untrue, I beg leave to make a simple statement of tacts, being my-

complaint among the people in regard to my then these midnight outlaws gave back, but concedes 22,000 majority, but consoles if they would call in the day time, I itself with the claim that "this majority will would talk to them, but would let no manin at that hour of the night. They then said fall considerably below the estimate made by the party during the canvass, and thinks that they understood I was to organize

> in open meeting on the platform at the depot and unanimously resolved that I must

About two weeks since I had a conversation with a prominent Democrat at Steven-son, at which time he told me that prominent Radicals who had influenced the negroes must leave, and if they persisted in remaining they would be killed. The effect of this course upon the negroes will probably be an increased majority for Grant in that section, as many of them now declare that they will vote the Republican ticket or die

n the attempt. JAMES NICHOLS.
Pittsburgh, September 17, 1868.

Excursion to Blairsville. Our readers are aware that a number of gentlemen, officers of various New England ratiroad companies, guests of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, arrived on a special train of that company, in this city, on Tuesday; that they have visited a Southern allies than they were then, and that the Democratic organization in many that the Democratic organization in many that the Democratic organization in many sections has a decidedly military aspect, and could readily be used for assailing the government.

The way to permanent peace runs through the election of General Grant. Place him at the head of the government, by the electional votes not only of a majority of the States, but by the individual suffrages of a decided majority of the people, and the disprocess. The train halted also at Natrona, the people and the disprocess. The train halted also at Natrona, the people and the disprocess. The train halted also at Natrona, the people and the disprocess. The train halted also at Natrona, the people and a possible process. The train halted also at Natrona, the people and the people the seat of the Pennsylvania Salt Comthe various kinds of chemicals manufac tured. Although everything was explained, we doubt whether any of all the visitors ed, we doubt whether any of an the visitors could give even a tolerable account of what he saw or what he was told. Mr. Pemberton, as a practical analytical chemist, has no superior in the country. The extent of the works and the variety of its products are far in advance of any other in the United States, and equalled by very few, if any, in Europe. We regret our inability to give a more particular description of this wonderful establishment.

From Natrona the train proceeded onward to Blairsville Junction, stopping only ward to Blairsville Junction, stopping only at the "High Bridge," below Saltsburgh, and at the tunnel and viaduct, nine miles below Blairsville, giving opportunity, which was glad y improved by the guests, to visit and inspect these great triumphs of

civil engineering.

At the junction, the Pittsburghers took leave of the visiting party and returned, reaching home at 5:40 P. M., while the excursion train proceeded on its way back to New York. The strangers appear to have enjoyed their visit and return with better knowledge and higher appreciation of the great railway and its branches, its admiragreat ransway and us oranches, its admira-ble construction, its great capacity and its vast business. They will also carry back with them higher notions of the wealth, enterprise and unlimited resources of our State. It cannot but be beneficial to our cities and State when gentlemen of intellicities and State when gentlemen of intelligence, engaged in the enterprises and activities of other State. visit us and become acquainted with our citizens engaged like themselves in advancing the material interests of the community.

We annex a litt (possibly not quite accusto) of the gentlemen common the

rate) of the gentlemen composing the excursion party while we accompanied it:

C. C. Gregg, Agent of Norwich and Worcester Line of Steamers; James Dailey,
General Ticket Agent of the Boston & Proventies and Worker and The Research of the Boston & Proventies and idence Railway; W. J. Phelps, General Ticket Agent of the Connecticut R ver Railway; Geo. Y. Sanborn, General Ticket General Ticket Agent of the Cheshire Railway; W. H. Bryant, General Ticket Agent of the Rutland & Burlington Railway, Vermort; W. D. Foley, Cape Cod Railway; G. G. Kidder, Agent of the Merchants Dispatch, Boston; Griffith Williams, Lambertsville, New Jersey; W. J. Van Andale, of the New York & Harl m Railway; R. W. Belevis Agent of the Research W. Roberts, Agent of the Pennsy vania Central Railway for New England; Kenne-

dy Marshall, Agent of the P ttsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railway for New Eng-Eldridge Wheeler, of Boston; Geo. Bailey, of Harrisburg, E. H. Williams, of the Pennsylvania Railway, Phil adelphia; H. W. Gwinner, of the Pennsylvania Railway, Philadelphia; D. M. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania Railway; W. W. Ross, of the Pennsylvania Railway.

There were also from Pittsburgh, besides the representatives of the press, Messrs. H. Chess, J. L. Piper, of Keystone Bridge Co.;

Capt. W. D. Spiking, U. S. A.; John H. Hampton, Esq., Solicitor of Pennsylvania Railroad Company; J. M. Kimball, of Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway Company; J. Foster Hope, of Allegheny Valley Railroad Company; Dr. Arnold Herz, of Fairview Oil Refining Company, perhaps some others whose names we -Lieut. Co. R. W. Kenyon, resident of

Troy, di d in Boston from the effects of lau-lanum on Wednesday night. After taking the poison he informed Mr. Pray, the land-lord, and said: "I repent of the act. Do all Physicians were imyou can to sa e me." Physicians were in-mediately called. All the known remedies were applied without avail.

Consolidation—The Republican Candidates for Assembly Interrogated by Citizens of Allegheny—The Correspondence. The correspondence between the Commi tee appointed by the citizens of Allegheny,

relative to interrogating the Republican candidates for the Legislature on the subject of consolidation, is fully set forth be CITY OF ALLEGHENY, August 31, 1863.

To Hoa. Geo. Wilson, George F. Morgan, James Taylor, M. S. Humphreys, Vin-cent Miller and Samuel Kerr, Republican Candidates for Assembly:

GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the citizens of the City of Allegheny, held on Saturday, August 29th, 1868, the undersigned were august 25th, 1000, the tantition the can-propointed a committee to wait on the can-lidates for the Legislature and request them to say whether they will, if elected, oppose and vote against any bill or measure which may be introduced into the Legislature between the control of t which may be introduced into the Legisla-ture, having for its object the taking away of the chartered privileges of the City of Allegheny, either wholly or partially, by consolidation either absolute or conditional, with the City of Pittsburgh, until a majority of the citizens of the City of Allegheny shall signify their readiness to reliniquish

them. Awaiting your favorable response, we are, Very respectfully, ALFRED SLACK,

J. A. MYLER. A. H. ENGLISH. PITTSBURGH, August 31, 1808.

To Messrs. Alfred Slack, J. A. Myler and A. H. English, Committee:
GENTLEMEN: In response to your letter of this data. of this date, inquiring whether, if elected, we will oppose and vote against any bill or measure which may be introduced into the Legislature beging for its chiest the taking measure which may be introduced into the Legislature, having for its object the taking away of the chartered privileges of the City of Allegheny, either wholly or partially, by consolidation either absolute or conditional, with the City of Pittsburgh, until a majority of the citizens of Allegheny shall signify their readiness to relinquish them, we answer that we will. we answer that we will.

GEORGE WILSON, GEORGE F. MORGAN, JAMES TAYLOR, MILES S. HUMPHREYS, VINCENT MILLER, SAMUEL KERR.

Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad. The Connellsville Railroad Company, which, for so long a time, appeared to be struggling for an existence as a corporation, and against which so many influences have been brought to bear with a view to its ultimate destruction, has, it appears, weathered the storm of opposition. It has attained a position beyond the reach of its enemies and may now be considered as one of the principal railroad companies in the

State.

Its success may, in part, be attributed to the great natural advantages it possesses, as the road will, when completed, be the great national thoroughfare from east to west, but it is mainly attributable to the efficiency of the state of the st and energy of its officers. The unfinished portion of the road, between Connell ville and Cumberland, has been re-surveyed and and Cumperiand, has been re-surveyed and a great portion of it pur under contract again, and it is the intention to push the work to completion with all possible per d.

In addition to constructing the new portion and the company is making. tion of the road, the Company is making many improvements along the line between this city and Connellsville, made necessary by the rapide in rease of business both in passengers and freight. passengers and freight. Changes, repairs and improvements are also being made on an extensive scale about the depot in this city. The freight depot, which extends from Ross to Try streets, below Water street, has been remodeled so as to allow cars to enter on either side of the platform. and the car yard is being covered with a substantial board floor. The passenger debot is to be enlarged, and men are at work pot is to be entarged, and her are a work excavating the earth on the upper side for the purpose of laying an additional track from which all trains will start, and the shed is to be extended over it for the pro-This is a much nee one that will meet with hearty commendation from all who travel on the road, as if will avoid the confusion attending the arrival and departure of trains where there is but the track

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direct consequences. It obscures the intellect and gives birth to the most absurd and incoherent fanples; i capacitates a m in for business, and renders persistent exertion next to impossible to say, indigestion is the most reglected of all all-ments. And this is the more extraordinary from the fact that an absolute, infallible specific for the disorder can be obtained in every city, town and

disorder can be obtained in every city, town and village of the United States.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS takes as wide a range as the malary which it curs. It pervades every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere, and its celebrity as a true and alterative is everywhere established to say that the demand sense of the American public to say that the demand for it is immense, and continually on the increase; but still thouse des united to suffer from dy-pepsia, with the great facts aring them in the face that a remedy for it exists, as it were, within armslength of every suffeer. Such is the inconsistency of human nature! Day by day, however, the number of those who manifest this issan indifference

CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE EAR. In observations and notes taken by Dr. KEYSER, their incipiency if app ication were made to some responsible and competent aural surgeon. The Doctor quotes from the opinion of Wilde, a well anown aural surgeon, who says: "I fear not to re-iterate the assertion which I made on several forier occasions, that if the disease of the ear were as well studied or understood by the generality of practitioners, and as early attended to as those of the eye, it would be found that they were just as nuch within the pale of scientific treatment. Deafness is so common and so distressing an infirmity, and when of long standing so incurable. that we cannot 100 strongly urge all medical practitioners to make themselves familiar with the treat-

ment of the diseases of the ear. The Doctor says that nearly all annoying Discharges, Buzzings and Morbid Growths peculiar to the organ of the hearing, some of which had lingered through a score or two of years, can be cured

gered through a score or two of years, can be cured or ameliorated by proper treatment.

DR. KEYSER'S RESIDENT OFFICE for LUNG EXAMINATIONS AND THE TREATMENT OF OBSTRATE OFFICE HOLD THE STREET, PITTBURGH, PA. Office hours from 9 A. M. UNTIL Mr. M.
August 15th, 1868.

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WANTED GIRL To do general housework: Apply at No. 120 SEC-WANTED-GIRL.-A good Girl,

to do general housework. References required, and none others need a ply Inquire at No. 159 NORTH AVENUE, Allegheny City. WANTED-MOULDERS.-Im-mediately, at Fourth Ward Foundry and Machine Works, three good MACHINE MOUL-DERS. WANTED-MOULD MAKERS. The und-raigned wishes to employ two first Moule Makers. Those that understand makalik inds of Glass Moulds. None others need y. Further information can be had by applying undersigned. In person or by mail. W. G.

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