Baily Telegrant solicitation on the subject. And thus the BARBISBUT FRIDAY EVEN NATIO JNAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, Abraham Lincoln. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Andrew Johnson. OF TENNESSEE. PENNSYLVANIA, SS.:



## IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

ANDREW G. CURTIN,

### Covernor of the Said Commonwealth. A PROCLAMATION:

The advance of the Rebel Army has again crossed the Potomac and this morning occupied Hagerstown.

I call for thirty thousand volunteer militia to be mustered into the service of the State to serve during the emergency for the defence of the State. The men East of Johnstown will rendez-

vous at Harrisburg, and those West of that place at Pittsburg. I cannot too earnestly urge upon the people

of the State the necessity for the immediate presence of this force. The General Orders which accompany this

Proclamation, set forth the arrangements for transportation, &c., and the mode of organization. A. G. OURTIN. [L. S.]

By the Governor: ELI SLIFER,

Secretary of the Commonwealth,

HEADQUARTERS PENNA. MILITIA, } HARRISBURG, Aug. 5, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, [ No. 53.

In accordance with my proclamation, this day made, It is Ordere<sup>1</sup>,

I. That all able-bodied men of Pennsylvania do immediately themselves in their respective boroughs, wards and townships, and organize companies for the defence of the State.

If. Companies, as rapidly as organized will, on application to the different railroad companies, be furnished with transportation, by the United States, to the proper rendoz-vous—those organized west of Johnstown, to Camp Reynolds, at Pittsburg; those organ-ized east of Pittsburg, to Camp Curtin, at Harrisburg, where they will be subsisted by the U. S. Government, sworn into the service of the State, for State defence during the pe riod of the existing emergency, and organized into regiments. By order of

A. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. A. L. RUSSELL, Adjutant Gen. Ponn'a.

## THE SITUATION.

While we are harassed by the menaoing incursions of Early and his hordes on our southern border, we must not lose sight of the fact that Sherman has the rebel Gen. Hood in a tight place, and that unless the rebel army in that direction receives immediate reinforcements from Lee, its situation will soon be defenceless. Hence the idea is thrown out, that Lee is making his demonstrations on Maryland and Pennsylvania, with a view to cover the departure of large bodies of his troops to reinforce Hood. Be this as it may, the rebel forces which now occupy portions of Maryland and threaten Pennsylvania, are of a character to demand the attention of overy fighting man in the State, and to arouse the active, energetic and immediate resistance of the population all over the Commonwealth. Major General Couch, how ever late in the campaign inaugurated in Pennsylvania, appeals to the men in the southern tier of counties to prepare their rifles, muskets and shot guns, and to make every fance, tree and house a line of incessant, desperate and determined operation against the invader. This appeal is as worthy the re sponse of the men in all, as it is of those in the southern counties of the State. There is no sense longer in concealing the fact that Pennsylvania must defend herself-that she must meet and turn back the invader, as the wave of invasion will roll in desolation over her soil to dash in fury over that of the States beyond her boundaries. At 10 o'clock A. M., a dispatch was received at headquarters that the rebels had entered Hagerstown. The impression is that the force invading Maryland at that point is large indeed, this opinion is backed here by information which is considered trustworthy. In addition to the report of the occupation o Hagerstown by the rebels, we had also a tele graphic rumor that the rebels had again shown themselves at Hancock, and citizens had reported that Averill's pickets had been driven back to Cumberland. We are inclined to doubt this statement, and rather be lieve that the force of rebels which the "citisens" state as having been seen at Hancock. were real y Averill's men. Indeed informa tion received since this rumor has started, mems to establish the fact that it was Averill's men instead of the rebels who were seen at Hanoock.

question is reduced to the very fine point that, if we do not turn out to resist and kill the rebeis, they will march over the State to kill us and destroy our homes. How long will it take the people to understand this fact? 3 o'clock p. m.

The news of the occupation of Hagerstown is confirmed-the force in possession being composed of five regiments, three of cavalry and two of infantry. The fact that the expedition is partly composed of infantry, seems to indicate that it is the advance of a large force, as no mere raiding party is accompanied by infantry. The route of this force, after leaving Shepherdstown, was through Sharpsburg and Funkstown. The operator who sends the fact of the occupation of Hagerstown was compelled to leave the place in a hand car, and was pursued a considerable distance by a cavalry force, but managed to

At 3 o'clock, P. M., to-day, telegrapic communication continued as far as Greencastle. This fact indicates that the rebels have made no progress from Hagerstown as far as Greencastle at the hour named. . . . . . . . . .

make his escape.

The Last Dodge of Our Copperhead Oppenents.

There is an old adage, to the effect, that any stratagem is justifiable in love, war or politics, but we submit whether the copperhead leaders have not exhausted the genius and the resources of political mischief by the trick which they adopted to defeat the honorable recognition of the political rights of the soldier. At the election in this city yesterday the only tickets which were in circulaiton to defeat the amendment to the Constitution extending the elective franchise to the soldier, were printed inthe German language. thus, "Gagen das Amendment." The object of this was, of course, to deceive the ignorant and the unwary. And yet how characteristic of the sneaks who play the hypocrite in all they do affecting the in terests of the country in this the hour of its peril. We trust that our German fellow-citizens will resent this attempt to cast disgrace upon them, as the purpose of the copperheads evidently was, had the amendment been deeated, to hold the German voters of the Commonwealth responsible for the outrage on

the soldier. 1 . . E . . Seventcenth Congressional District.

The Union Congressional conference of the

17th District, composed of the counties of ambria, Blair, Huntingdon and Mifflin, ressembled at Tyrone yesterday, and after several ballots nominated Abraham A. Barker. Esq., of Cambria county. The whole number of ballots cast at this and the former sessions of the conference was 389. The connties of Cambria and Mifflin uniformly voted for Mr. Barker; Huntingdon adhered to Wm. Dorris, Es1., and Blair to Col. L. W. Hall. The nomination was finally effected by the withdrawal of the latter gentleman's name, when his conferees voted in a body for Mr. Barker. The nominee is deservedly popular, is a staunch Union man, full of energy and perseverance, and will be elected by a handsome majority.

THE NEW YORK JOURNALS have poured out the vials of their wrath on the people of Chambersburg because they allowed an armed force to enter and burn their beautiful town. Now, in order, comes the Philadelphia Press, defending Gen. Couch, to whose inactivity may be attributed the case and success with which the robels fired and laid waste the homes and the hearths of the people of the Cumberland Valley. The wise journalists of New York and Philadelphia, remote from the horwhere invasion and death constantly threaten the people, and secure in their cozy sanctums, seem to be most delighted when engaged in ridiculing the suffering of afflicted people or defending the shortcomings of derelict Generals. One of two things is certain. Gen. Couch was either paid to do nothing, or he neglected a duty, for the performance of which he drew pay. If he had no troops to command, as a true soldier, a gentleman and an independent man, he should ave resigned. He certainly had all the aids and clerical force about him, of an officer commanding a large force, as any one who noticed his headquarters while located in this city will admit. We are opposed to these attempts to hold the entire Government responsible for the neglects of individual officers, and the Philadelphia Press will find it an uphill business to shield the delinquencies of any officer, when such calamities as that of the destruction of Chambersburg occur in his

## THE ELECTION.

county, August 2d, 1864.

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Majority for first amendment " third 

"CHESTER COUNTY." In West Chester 650 votes were polled.-

About 50 are, against amendments and but few Democrats voted. Those who did vote went mostly against the soldiers. The indications from the county rejum so itst are that about 7,500 votes were polled, and that the Union majority for all three amendments will be in Chester county about 6.500.



PREPARE FOR THEINVADERS

Circular from General Couch

The following circular has just been issued by General Couch:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE DEPARTMENT )

OF THE SUSQUEHANNA, PITTSBUEG: Pa., Aug. 4. 1864. To the People of the Southern tier of Counties of

Pennsylvania. Your situation is and. At any time during enemy is not impossible at any time during the summer and coming fall. T. therefore, call upon you to put your rifles and shadgins in good order; also, supplying yourselves with plenty of aumunition. Your corn fields, mountains, forests, thickets, buildings, &co., urnish forests, thickets, buildings, &co.,

furnish favorable places for cover, and at the same time enable you to trill the markades. Recollect that it they come, it is to plunden destroy and burn your property. [Signed,] D. N. COUCH. Maj: General Communding.

The Rebel Raiders.

Mosby and Imboden at Charlestown, Va.

which he learned the rebels were making use

Official Returns Of the special election held in Dauphin by bringing away the cotton-ninety four county, August 2d, 1864. Isr Amo'r 2D Asm'dan Amo'r a bernet Fired Upoll a

Harrison's Landing.

THE GUNBOATS REPULSE THE REBELS

#### WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.

76 Yesterday morning, as the mail steamer Jno. Brocks, plying between this city and City Point, was coming down the James river she was fired at from a rebel battery at Harrison's 54 35

40 147 44 147 44 Landing. 28 119 30 119 29 Same bots were fired, 3 of which passed over 35 125 35 127 35 The and three fell short. She turned back to 18 61 13 51 13 gat the aid of the ganbasts, but in the mean-18 76 17 75 18 time two came up the river, attracted by the 1 102 1 102 1 firing, and shelled the rebels out. 14 125 99 197 19

One of the rebel, shots grazed the pilot house of the Brooks, and five horses were 14 12 killed on the transport Spalding, which was ahead of the Brooks and was also fired at. 36 50 toying bar man

Sherman's Army. THE RAID UPON THE MACON RAILROAD 18 Miles of the Track Torn Up

ALLEGRD DISASTER TO GENERAL N'COOK'S

DIVISION. H DER LIGHTRADEL BA

MIC CONTRACT TROP OF NASHVILLE, AUS. 8. Gen. Stoneman's raid along the Maconrail. road met with a great success in outting the rebel line of communication, and thus com-pletely isolating Atlanta. But I regret the necessity to add that one division of cavalry, while returning, met with a serious disaster. The Macon railroad was torn up for eighteen miles, the rails twisted, the ties, tanks, bridges and depots burned, and the road rem-dered useless for months to come. Returning by way of Newman, captured a large wagon train, filled with much valuable

harge wigon train, and with much valuable private property belonging to rabel officers, and anong either property was then. Wood's papers and a quantity of whisky, all of which fell into the hands of the General and his forces.

About this time the rebels, under Gen. Rah-son, attacked Gen. McCook, and a. fight en-sued, in which McCook command was routed, and, the greated part of his command captured. About five hundred of the troops have reported at Marietta, and gave fearful stories of losses. The command, at starting. numbered about three thousand two hundred in McCook is reported killed.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA

A SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION

RUMORS CONCERNING THE REBEL RAMS

General State of Affairs

62.4 6011. 61.1 61.5 55.3 61.1 NEWBERN, N. C. Aug. 1. NEWBIEN, N. O.: Aug. 1. The arrodition that down rives in com-mand of Lieut. Ward, of his stall has fo-tarned with 102 bales of coton and a large amount of tobacco, captured from the on-my from which the Treasury Department will gealizes over \$100,000 S The origination will gealizes over \$100,000 S The origination will gealize out \$100,000 The erredition also recaptured the dispatch steamer Arrow from the rebels, some prisoners, and many articles of value, beside destroying a large amount of rebel commissary stores. Lieut. Ward and all concerned have received a vete-of thanks for their skill and bravery displayed in this enterprise. This brilliant affair re-flects additional credit upon General Palmer, when affarts since assuming command here flects additional credit upon General Palmer, whese efforts since assuming command here, have been crowned with great success. It now appears that the robel ram Albers mark, in the engagement of Flymouth would have raised the white flag, if our gui-boats had given her, commander an opportu-

Carno, Aug. 4 .- The steamer Commercial, CARDO, Ang. 4.—The steamer Commercial, from Duvail's Bluff, arrived at Mamphis, re-ports all quiet along the river. Bosts were running without cannon, but the country for several miles back from the liver, is the vi-unity of Mount Adams, was mooried, swarm-ing with bishlowharkers. Preparations were being made at St. Charles in meet an altionated attack from Marma-fluke, who was reported advandings on that place in force.

nace in force. An officer from Duvall's Bluff reports Fa-

gan's entire rebel force gone to Camden. The publication of the Memphis News has been suspended by Gen. Buckland, for an ar-uicle against the militis organization, and in-

sinuating the acceptance of bribes by officers in command and surgeons inspecting militia.

# Extraordinary Accident on the Reading Railroad.

NORBISTOWN, August 4. A singular railroad accident, but fortunate-In singular railroud accident, but fortunate ly not attended with any loss of life, occurred of the Reading railroad, about a mile below this place, this afternoon. Two coal trains wore following each other, moving north. The leading train stopped suddenly, and its rear end was almost immediately struck by its successor. When to down with read are its successor, at least a dozen empty coal cars being broken and thrown in all directions by the concussion. Some of these cars obstructed the adjacent track, down which the Express passenger train from Pottsville and Har-risburg came, within one minde of the col-lision of the coal trains: - 1

The engine of the passenger cars dashed through the obstract ons with the loss only of its oriminents, but the succeeding baggage and express cars were not so fortunate, but were thrown from the track, overset, and broken into fragments, with all their contents. The neighboring telegraph posts and wires were all destroyed. The breaking of the coupling, between the express and emigrant cars, alone saved the entire train, with three hundred passengers, from destruction. The accident was one against which no foresight could have provided, and the manner in which it occurred was extraordinary. The passen-gers from the express train reached this city by way of the Philade phia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad.

## The Guerrilla War in Kentucky.

Louisynins, Aug. 3. The correspondent of the Journal at Clarks. ville says Col. Adam's Johnson, with sixty rebels, crossed the Cumberland last Wednesday, sixteen miles below that place. His men were dressed in the confederate uniform and were dressed in the confederate uniform and told the citizens that they were from Atlanta. They inquired for Col. Sypert, and learning that he was at Henderson, went in that direc-tion. This correspondent thinks Johnson came to take command of the rebels who are maning in the western part of Kentucky.— He says there is a concentration of rebel troombilt the visibility of Henderson, that Sn Broops in the vicinity of Henderson; that Sy-pert has 600 or 700 men, and that Col., now Brig.-Gen., Woodward, is at Paris, Tenn,

sending ismail detsournetti, is at Faris, Ienn., On Saturday, last Licut. Gamble, of the Eighty-third Illinois, with Ira Batler, of Com-pany C, of the same regiment, and three la-HAVING SERVED TWO YEARS IN THE PRE-SENT WAR, should promptly APPEAR BESORE THE BOARD, prove the same and have their names surken from the list. Any citizen who has a knowledge of any one having cheap d enrollment, and who is haule to military duty, or of any one a ho has arriv d a the age of (nearly gears since the enrollment of 1863, or of any who have declared their is tentions to become citiz in a are carned by parts income munic de the information to the 'Board' of . Excellence', that such permons may be placed on the instance two Months is the interest and duty of every carrollence titlence to see that all who have been improperly callerted from the ist should be added thereto affirt is the interest and duty of every callerted from the ist should be added thereto affirt is the imperative duty of all citizens to see that persons draved in any sub-district, and failing to report, rollment. The sub-district is charged with the duty of furnishing its full quota. No. KAY CLEMENT, Carn Pro We and Densit Chereto pany U, of the same regiment, and three a-bores of the Quartermasters's Department, weige chiltage by guarrillas, whi o' droving cattle from Clarksville to Nashville. The Liout escaped, While pretending to parole his companions the guerrillas shot them. his companions the guerrillas shot them. Col-Smith, Commanding the post at Nash-ville, sent out a party, who found Lieut. Cam-ble almost stripped naked, and the corpose of Butler and two of the three laborers. Pinned on them was found the following: These men were Hilled in istaliation for the execu-tion of our friend at Nashville.

Two hundred guenvillas under Harper, went into Aubarn, on the Memphis Branch rail-road this morning, and robbed the stores and the citizens generally.

#### Mr. Washburne Nominated the Seventh Time for Congress.

FREEPORT, Ill. , Aug. 2. Hon. E. B. Washburne was, in the conven-To fill the quota of the Third ward of the Office of Harrisburg. Volunteers gradied to the ward will be paid as follows: Ward bounty, cash. Government bounty Premium. tion, nominated by acclemation for re-election as Representative to Congress for the Third District.

## Appointment of a Consul.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. George J. Abbott long connected with the his been appinted consul to Sheffield, England.

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Furniture for Sale.

WILL be sold, at Public Sails, at the late Writelence of Mrs Barbara Broat day'd, in the 6th ward, Himmond's Lace, next door to the Bohl Rous, the entire Household and Ritchen Furniture of sold do-ceased, all in good o indition. Amoingst the furniture is an elegant Side Board Bureau, Beiding and a large lot of Sale to commune of an of the sold of the sold of the

good Carpet. Sale to commence at one o clock, on Bainriay after. noon next, the 6th inst. Torms made known by CHRISTIAN SNAVELT, angs.d2t\* Executor of said estate.

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#### LOST.

ON the night of the 27th of July, 1864, in U the cars from Baltimore to Harrisburg, or in pers-ing from those cars to the cars for Pitteburg, a small round Jet Kar Ring with a Diamond Cross. The inder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the Ear Rieg at this pflice, and wil also confer a great favor upon its owner. ang dia\*

#### House and Lot for Sale.

THUE subscriber offers, at public sale, his Heit o and lot, situated on Front street, opposite Broad street. The House is large frame, built in the nost substantial menary, atd of the best material. The lot is 128 feet in front and over 200 deep. An excellent well if water is near the house. The property will be known by its proximity to Independence Island For terms call on the the property Halver. augi-dtham2w on the Ri er med Dfar the city.

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The instructions in these books are given in a papage adapted to the comprobension of all grad is of schedules. The escretes illustrating and enforting the responsible not dry and tedious, our springtive and enforcing the selection of music, varying from the simple to the day selection of music, varying from the simple to the day selection of music, varying from the simple to the day cut, comprises the most p pulse metoilles of the day. Oliver Ditson & Co., Publishers, Boston, Sold by J. E. Gould Phila to phia.

The Board of Enroliments

OF this District is now engaged in revising and correcting the lists of persons curvilled as lists to do military duty.

Persons who may be improperly on the roll on account

ALIENAGE, NON-RESIDENCE. UNSUITABLENESS OF AGE, MANIFEST PERMANENT PHYSICAL DISABIL-

ITT, or HAVING SERVED TWO YEARS IN THE PRE-

Gen. Hunter was in Hagerstown at the 'ime the rebels entered on one side, he escaping on the other. It is stated that a force was sent in search of Hunter, but it is reliably understood that he has actually escaped.

Gov. Curtin calls for thirty thousand men for State defence, and recommends that the people at once assemble for organization in the different wards, boroughs and townships of the State. This is precisely what we have been urging for the last ten days, Pennsyl-

THE Copperheads, aided by a gang of guerrillas from Missouri, are said to have raised the standard of rebellion in the vicinity of Pans, Woodford county, Ill. Two hundred of these villians are' in arms, and hold the village of Irving, the second station west of Pana, on the Terre Haute and Alton Bailroad. It is yet unknown whether their ultimate aim be to inaugurate civil war or a system of general robery of Union men.

department.

THE Chicago correspondent of the Missouri Democrat says the wire-pullers of the Chicago Convention are agitating the name of Gen. W. T. Sherman, commanding the Army of the Cumberland, as the Democratic nomines for the Presidency. Good-if the old confiscationist, exterminationist, emancipationist and war horse only would take a nomination from Deace sneaks!

In a recent speech at Columbus, Hon. S. S. Cox, who has been McClellan's right hand man, said that he saw "the young Napoleon" last week, and that he know neither he nor his friends have the remetest idea of allowing his name to embarrass the united action of the Chicago Convention. What he wishes is the success of the great Conservative element.

ET-PRESIDENT BUCHAMAN is writing letters urging the nomination of Judge Samuel, Nelson for President, and Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, as Vice President at the Chicago Convania is called on now officially to defend her-

Their Force 7,000 Strong EARLY AT BUNEER HILL WITH 12,000 MEN Conscription of Men and Boys.

THE REBELS AFTER GRAIN AND BATTLE.

BALTIMORE, Ang. 5. A person who left Charle-town, Vale sarly A person who let Unarie town, va. early yesterday morning, reports that a report fine composed of Mosby and Imboden's cayary and mounted infantry, estimated at 700 strong, were at that place, about to make a feint movement on Harper's Forry, whilst Early, with some twelve thousand infantry marking the trains of purdet

guarding the trains of plunder and grain were at Bunker Hill, about starting up the Shenandoah Valley. Parties were scattered at different points up Parties were scattered at different points up the valley gathering in grain and cattle, who would join Ewell in his march. They had conscripted all the men and even boys of sixteen years, but many Hall escaped and were hiding in the mountains. The belief was that as the trains, were well advanced the entire rebel force would retire

up the valley.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. All Quiet at the Front ARREST OF AN OFFICER. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Aug. 4. Nothing of interest has taken place during the past two days, and very little picket uning is being indulged in at present. An officer of a colored regiment is reported to have shot one of his own men yesterday at

the Commissary Department, and is under In my dispatch of the 31st, I stated that the colored division engaged in the battle was under command of Gen. White. This was a mistake. Gen. Ferrero being in command of his own division, Gen. White acted as Chief of Staff to Gen. Burnside during the engage-

AN EXPEDITION INTO FLORIDA.

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ment.

bogts had given her, commander an opportu-nity to open her portholes; for that purpose, as he expected she would go down before resching Plymouth. The enemy have another ram, similar tos the Albermarie, on the Roanoke, nearly fin-ished. Our ganhoats are off Plymouth waiting for her. Through Gen. Palmers, engineering skill

our fordifications and definited of every kind are daily gaining strength; which places them. in readiness for any emersency. David Heaton, Chief Agent of the Treasury

Department, has just cleared a schooner con-taining 570 barrels of turpentine, 100 barrels taining of orarts of unparagrees and some of tar, several thousand shingles and some cotton\_the whole valued at \$30,000\_which constitute the first instalment of products belonging to the Treasury Department, coming from abandoned plantations.

The rebel ram at Kinston, on the Neuse river, above Newbern, has assumed new life after being overhauled, and now presents a threatening attitude. She was reported to be on her way to Newbern last night, but is not yet in sight. Gen. Palmer and our naval commander have been making preparations

for her reception, The two rebel rams at Wilmington are boin-plete failures, and their machinery is being

The enemy in this section are giving their entire attention to the ram subject, which ap-pears to be this order of the day. Our, naral

uthorities expect lively times soon The marriage of the daughter of Mr. David Heaton, to Surgeon, H. J. Meaninger, of the Second North Carolina Union Volunteers, was

Second North Carolina Union Volunteers, was celebrated last Wednesday, at Beautort. Dr. Paige, of the Sanitary Commission, and Sargeon Hand. Medical Director, are feasting the troops from their voletable gardens. The health of the department is good.

From the Southwest.

TUPELO-FBOM ABRANSAS. MEMPHIS, Tuesday, August 2.

Important military movements are being made by Gen Washburne, which will soon be developed. Gen. smith is again on the war-path. Unquetienable information has been re-seived at headquarters; showing, that the

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TEKE OF NEEVICE, ONE TEAR; Families of rectruits credited to districts not within Daupsin county will lose the relief paid by the county. S10 premium will be paid to any person furnishing an ac-ceptable recruit. Headquarters for the ward have been established at the law office of J. M. Wieseling, Esq., walnut stress, near Third, and at law office of J. B. Ew-ing, Esq., in Third stress. Mocruits will apply at either office, or to W K Vorucko, Esq., Treasurer of the fund. J M WIESTLING, WH J STKES, J B EWING, M GCMDATS, A L CHAYNE, GAO BALLEY W W JENNINGS, sug2-diw Kermiting Committee, Third ward.

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